

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XVII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., OCTOBER 10, 1929

NUMBER 1

College Breaks Enrollment Record

DEMONS DEFEAT EAST TEXAS NORMAL SQUAD IN SECOND GAME OF SEASON, 19 TO 13

Local Team Scores On Tulane Green
Wave and Holds Greenies
To Six Touchdowns

Playing a consistent brand of football that has seldom been displayed by former Normal College squads at this season of the gridiron year, the Louisiana State Normal College Demons defeated the East Texas Normal team at Commerce, Texas, Saturday, October 13, in what was said to be one of the most thrilling games ever staged between representative colleges between the two states.

Making their debut two weeks ago in New Orleans when they held the Tulane Green Wave of Tulane to six touchdowns and crossed the goal line the Crescent City squal at the same time, the Demons were at once given a higher rating than sport fans in this section had previously allotted them.

Speaking in assembly Monday, following the game with Tulane Saturday, Coach H. Lee Prather, director of athletics at the Teachers College here for the last sixteen years, stated that the team made a better showing than he had expected and that as the season advanced he believed the team would develop into a representative squad of former students at the State Normal.

The game Saturday against the Tulane Green Wave was proof of Prather's statement. Those who saw the game between the East Texas Normal and Tulane brought back the news of Coach Prather's statement that the Texans had a strong team on the offense and defense. Centerville was able in its game against Tulane to run up the big score it did because the Gentlemen were more powerful and not because of speed and cunning.

Commerce squad lacked football that the game Saturday was close-

Faculty 100 Per Cent In Organizations

That the faculty of the Louisiana State Normal College has enrolled 100 per cent in the Louisiana Teachers Association as well as in the National Education Association was announced by Mr. A. G. Alexander, chairman of the educational membership committee, last week.

President W. W. Tison, L. J. Alleman, head of the education department; and E. B. Robert, head of the elementary practice school, were the delegates elected at a meeting of the faculty staff of the college to represent the college at the state teachers convention at Alexandria on November 22, 23, and 24.

The annual alumni banquet of the college will be held on Friday of the convention, according to the announcement made last week by J. O. Pettiss, secretary of the association.

It has been announced by President Tison that a number of the faculty will judge at parish fairs, namely: Mr. Killen and Miss Odom at Many, Miss Esther Cooley at Minden, and Leora Blair, R. L. Ropp and Miss Minnie Lee Odom at Maryville.

NEW STUDENT BODY OFFICERS INSTALLED HERE

Ledet, Dodd and Stovall Take
Seats at Opening of Fall
Session

Gillis Ledet, W. J. Dodd, and Thera Stovall are the student body of-

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NORMAL COED GIVES VIVID PICTURE OF POTPOURRI, "THE BOOK OF GOLDEN MEMORIES"

Mumsie, what big book are you reading over that has brought you a dreamy look to your eyes and a happy little smile to your lips?" inquired Betty as she skipped the steps of the little porch and stepped unceremoniously to the door at her mother's feet.

"It is my first Potpourri, Betty," it was published in '29-'30, my freshman year at the Louisiana State Normal College," replied Mrs. Mims, as she smoothed Betty's curls with one hand, and with the other finger caressed the cover of the book.

"Look at the binding, Mumsie. It is still beautiful in spite of the years. Let me see—this is old. Do you know that a minutes ago I almost imagined I was living over those old days?" were they happy days, Mumsie?"

"Yes, dear, they were happy, golden days, although I did not always look through the book together, but it will give you a panoramic view of that whole year on the old Hill.

These are the buildings. Look at Caldwell Hall. It was in this room on the corner that I 'suffered' through my freshman year, but by determination and effort I 'passed' both courses in two terms.

"There is the girls' arbor, and there are the historical old columns of which we were so proud. Here is Warren Easton Hall in which I did my practice teaching. And look at the Normal 'N,' the first object that I saw that night long ago when I approached the Hill the first time. My child, there is a story, or many stories, on every page, but I do not have the time to tell them all to you now."

Contentedly, Betty leaned against her mother. Her interest grew greater and greater as Mrs. Forrest continued turning the pages. Often the older one spoke as if to explain the pictures to the girl, but again she spoke as if to herself.

"This is the portrait of Mr. Tison, whose first year as president of the College coincided with my first year as student there. And look at the

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NEW COLLEGE HEAD



WILLIAM WHITE TISON

LOCAL COLLEGE OPENS NEW TERM UNDER W.W. TISON

New President is Graduate of State
Normal and Has Served as Head
Of Chemistry Dept. 12 Years

Louisiana State Normal College opened its 1929 fall session under the administration of a new president, W. W. Tison, who took his office on July 1, 1929. Mr. Tison has already won the co-operation of both the old and new students with his genial personality and sincerity.

William White Tison is a native of Louisiana, having been born in Colfax, Grant parish, in 1884. He graduated from the two-year course of the Louisiana State Normal College in 1909, and received his A. B. from the Louisiana State University, and his M. S. from the University of Chicago.

Mr. Tison has devoted his life to education, having taught for twenty-five years, thirteen years of which he taught in the grade schools of this state. In 1917 he was made a member of the teaching staff of this college and has been for the past twelve years professor of chemistry here. Mr. Tison was very active in the Alumni Association of which organization he was secretary-treasurer from 1918 until 1925.

STUDENTS HEAR MARY MIMS GIVE INSPIRING TALK

State Community Organizer Eulogizes Local College for
Work Done

Miss Mary Mims, state community organizer of Baton Rouge, addressed the students and faculty members of the Louisiana State Normal college here Friday during the regular assembly period.

Using as her subject the importance of developing organized communities in the state, Miss Mims stated that the local college had during its 44 years' history served as one of the most important agents in the growth of Louisiana educationally. "Graduates of the State Normal college have gone into every nook and

(Continued on Page 4)

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE OPENS FORTY-FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION WITH RECORD ENROLLMENT

Euthenics Club Begins Year's Work

Twenty-seven students enrolled in the Euthenics Club which held its first meeting on Friday, September 27, at 6:30 o'clock in Caldwell Hall.

The house was opened for discussion by the old president, Leo Williams, for the purpose of determining whether or not the members of the club should receive society credit for work done during Fall quarter. It was decided that all members of Euthenics Club meeting requirements of upper class societies should receive regular society credit.

The following officers were elected for Fall, 1929: president, Louise Lockwood; vice president, Clovis Pomby; secretary, Beulah Kirkland; treasurer, Mrs. H. Henderson; Current Sauce reporter, Sudie Pitchford. Miss Esther Cooley is faculty advisor of the club.

The club decided to hold future meetings in Science Hall. There being no further business, the club adjourned to meet Friday, October 11.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC OUTLINES PLANS FOR YEAR

All-College Glee Club and Choral
Union Among Leading
Organizations

According to Mr. Marsh, new head of the Normal music department,

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2212 Students Matriculated in all
Departments; 1082 in
College

The Louisiana State Normal College opened its forty-fifth annual fall session on September 24, 1929, with the largest enrollment in the history of the school, 2212 being matriculated in all departments. Besides the 1082 enrolled in the college department, there are 208 students enrolled in extension classes offered by the college; 193 are taking courses by mail; 252 are enrolled in the high school training department, and 467 pupils are in the college elementary practice school.

Special days were observed by the college authorities for the first term students who entered the college this fall. Instruction in the selection of courses and introduction to the traditions and ideals of the college were given the freshmen.

It was announced on September 27 that all departments of the college were filled, with music being among the most popular courses. 295 students are enrolled in the department of music with 78 taking applied music and 217 in teacher training courses. An unusually large number of students are boarding in the college club. Practically all of the space in the college dining hall is being used and both the boys' and girls' dormitories are taxed to the limit.

Seventeen members have been added to the staff at the college, fifteen of whom are teaching. Ten different colleges and universities of the country are represented by the new members of the teaching staff, according to a study made of the de-

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ANOTHER LANDMARK AT STATE NORMAL GIVES WAY TO NEW; OLD BLDG. ONCE ACTIVITIES' CENTER

There is something rather poignant and symbolic in the sound of falling timber which is now being heard on the campus. Poignant because with each falling board it seems a tangible part of Normal's history crashing to the ground. Symbolic, because once more the old is making place for the new. Just another landmark is being cleared for progress' sake. Boyd Hall has served its purpose.

Perhaps in the past, Boyd has been the nucleus around which more of Normal's life has revolved than any other structure on the campus. Of course, Caldwell is now the center of activity, but long before Caldwell was being considered, Boyd was playing a vital part.

In the summer of 1895, when Normal was under the administration of Col. Thos. D. Boyd, Boyd Hall, so named for the president, was constructed and in the fall of the same year, opened for use. It was originally located on the ground which is now occupied by Science building, former training school. Within its walls were practically all important departments of the school, including

the president's office, laboratory, classrooms, the auditorium and the training school!

In 1906, however, when Caldwell, present "Main," was built, Boyd lost its prestige as the important building, for the auditorium, president's office, and a majority of class rooms now occupied the new building. The old auditorium was transformed into a gymnasium until the new gym was built. During several crowded summer terms, it was canvassed into rooms and used as a dormitory. The remainder of the building was used as the physics, chemistry and home economics departments.

Under the later administration of V. L. Roy, when Warren Easton was constructed and occupied by the training school, the science departments moved to the old training school building. After 34 years of constant service, Boyd Hall was left vacant.

This fall term, 1929, work began on Boyd's destruction, and at present the old building, once the pride of L. S. N. C., is reduced to a pile of

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CURRENT SAUCE

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Welcome, Freshmen

To you, our Freshmen of '29, Normal extends a sincere and hearty welcome. Never has there been a group of new Normalites who appeared more promising, more ambitious, more courageous than you. Our Alma Mater is proud of you, is proud to claim you as hers, and expects you to make great achievements within this coming year. You have brought new life, zeal, and inspiration to the older students on the Hill, and in exchange we wish to share with you our ideals, our aspirations, our high resolves. Your interests are of paramount importance to us, and we wish to extend further proof of this as we work and play together. Together we will face life squarely, will surmount obstacles, and will make our lives here living records of service, truth, and beauty. Once more, we welcome you, our Freshies!

STUDENT BODY CHEERS MR. TISON

Any individual walking down the halls of Main Building at a certain moment during assembly period Friday could not have refrained from wondering what had been said to cause such hearty applause from the student body. But if this same individual had heard the words which Miss Mary Mims had spoken a second before, he, too, would have applauded.

Miss Mims voiced the sentiment of all those connected with the institution when she so justly spoke of the ability, the achievements, and the nobleness of Normal's president, Mr. Tison. Miss Mims stated that in every community which she had visited she had heard the citizens praise President Tison. They spoke in glowing terms of his accomplishments and his past service as a teacher of Louisiana, of his value as a man; and they predicted for him an even greater success—if that be possible—as president of Louisiana State Normal College.

Mr. Tison is the first president of this institution to have graduated from it. For the past twelve years he has been head of the chemistry department here, and, as a teacher, has endeared himself to the hearts of all his students. He has the advantage of being able to look at affairs within the college from several points of view—that of student, of teacher, and of executive. His quiet dignity and genial personality have manifested themselves to all, including the new students. Although the time which he has served in his new capacity can be measured in weeks only, his influence is immeasurable. His cheerfulness, his quick smile, his

ever-readiness to aid and comfort those in trouble have not passed unnoticed.

For all that President Tison has done and all that he will do, the students of this college wish to extend to him a vote of appreciation and thanks.

GREEK-O-GRAMS

The five National Educational Sororities on the campus, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Pi Kappa Sigma, Theta Sigma Upsilon and Alpha Sigma Alpha, held their first meeting last week. Because of local Pan-Hellenic rules, rush week does not come until the winter quarter, when the sororities increase their membership for the year.

The sororities are all members of the Association of Educational Sororities and are governed nationally by this board. The sororities have chapters only in Normal schools or schools having teacher-training departments, Normal being fortunate in having five of the six educational sororities on this campus. These sororities have as their purpose the sponsoring of high scholastic standards and morals and the upbuilding of proper social ethics. They are advised by certain faculty members who aid greatly in the work. Following is a list of the presidents of each sorority and their faculty sponsor: Delta Sigma Epsilon, Clem Guilbeau, Miss Georgene Hughes and Mrs. John Pettis; Sigma Sigma Sigma, Bess Fitzgerald, Misses June Cooley, Catherine Winters, Esther Cooley and Ora Garland; Theta Sigma Upsilon, Ellen Douglas, Misses Germaine Portre and Estelle Cockfield; Pi Kappa Sigma, Norvis Almand, Miss Debbie Pinkston, and Alpha Sigma Alpha, Camille Wall and Mrs. C. A. Wagner.

National conventions were attended this summer by Narvis Almond, Glacier Park Montana, Pi Kappa Sigma and Bess Fitzgerald, Santa Fe, New Mexico, Sigma Sigma Sigma. The other sororities did not have conventions this year but will do so next year. The conventions prove a valuable source of inspiration to the local chapters.

Sigma Sigma Sigma held its first initiation Sunday afternoon when three girls, Marjorie Barnes, Mildred Craighead and Joy Peters were initiated into the sisterhood. After the initiation ceremony, dainty refreshments were served to the members and pledges. The sorority was very glad to have Sidney Durham's mother and father present for the social affair.

LARGE CROWDS EXPECTED AT THE PARISH FAIR

State Normal College to Have Special Exhibit of Departments

More than 40,000 visitors are expected at the Third Annual Natchitoches Parish Fair to be held in Natchitoches October 22 to 26, V. G. Phillips, secretary-manager of the fair association has announced. Nine exhibit tents, covering floor space of more than 50,000 square feet, will be used this year. The five days of the fair have been designated to various organizations, such as the American Legion, Boy Scouts, etc., with the last day of the fair Normal College and football day.

The tent to be occupied by Normal college displays will be 50 by 85 feet. "The Normal will have one of the best exhibits it has ever had," declares Mr. Fredericks of the Agricultural Department, who has done much to secure the combined efforts of the various departments in making this exhibit one of outstanding quality.

Each of the following departments will conduct an exhibit booth: training school, agriculture, the high school, art, publicity, education, French, physics, biology, penmanship, Latin, chemistry and home econ-

omics. A special exhibit of selected portions of Mr. Williamson's museum will be conducted. Heads of the various departments to be represented are very enthusiastic about the displays to be presented and have arranged to have them all of outstanding quality and variety.

Entertainment at the fair will consist of four free acts daily, fireworks each night, basketball tournament among the high schools of the parish, high school plays, community nights of the parish, negro spirituals, high school football games, State Normal college-Nacogdoches Normal college game, special music by bands from this section and the Ralph Miller Carnival shows. Speakers expected are Governor Huey P. Long, Miss Mary Mims, Harry D. Wilson, and others.

The Current Sauce wishes for the fair a grand success along all lines. It is sure that the State Normal college will do all in its power to make it the "biggest and best Natchitoches Parish Fair."

LEADERS IN JOURNALISM ON SAUCE STAFF

The Current Sauce staff begins its regular annual journalistic work with this issue.

Miss Alice McSpadden, who is Editor-in-Chief, served well last year, as one of the Current Sauce's best reporters. Her assistant, Miss Jessie Leblanc, associate editor, has also much experience to her credit. With them will work the following members of the staff proper: Circulation manager, Joy Peters; assembly notes, Annie Mae Dubus; Demon Screams, Ernestine Willey; Sauce Pan, Leo Deely, Freshman Assembly, Ethel Mays; Greek Notes, Thera Stovall; Society Notes, Jeanne Alleman.

Heading the reportorial staff are: Gillies Ledet, Charles Cunningham, Marguerite Teer, Alice Lineback, Archie Hollister, Emelia Jesse, Bernice Hollister, Anne Hendrick and Bess Fitzgerald.

With them will work Melwood Cotten, Rebecca Guise, Kathryn Adams, Edna Mae Templet, Mary David, Sudie Pitchford, Evelyn Beauregard, Margaret Noble, Troy Green, Dalton Myrick, Eloise Whittington and Audrey Breazeale.

NEW STUDENTS GIVEN ADVICE ON SPECIAL DAYS

First Termers Classified By Special Committees During "Freshman Days"

The days of September 21-23 were set apart as Freshman days at Louisiana State Normal College for the purpose of enrolling and classifying all freshmen.

Immediately upon their arrival on the campus the new students reported to the social room for registration and assignment to groups. Here a number of older students, mostly members of the Purple Jacket Club and Freshman Commission assisted the new comers to find the space where they were supposed to report.

From 9:00 to 1:00 on Saturday the time of the different groups was taken up between reporting to the auditorium and to the gym. In the auditorium several persons spoke to the freshmen about the activities of the campus. They presented the religious and social side of college life and explained where each student would find what he desired mostly.

Saturday night a party was given to welcome the freshmen to the college. The open air theatre was the scene of the festivity and during the hours a "get-acquainted" contest, in which each student tried to get as

many signatures as possible on his card, was held. A Normal pin was presented to Miss Helen Hawkins who had the greatest number of names on her card.

Sunday afternoon the citizens of Natchitoches took the "freshies" for a drive. The freshmen thought that those were the most pleasing guides they had ever had and voiced their appreciation of this kindness by praise of the citizens and the city of Natchitoches.

Monday was taken up with registration and classification. Such a hurry and scramble! What would have become of those new students had it not been for those active purple jackets and members of the Freshmen Commission who always go the right directions so cheerfully and willingly.

On Monday and Tuesday nights the students were guests of the college at a free picture show which was given in the auditorium.

Now, that the first days of college life are over, the freshmen feel that they, too, are a part of this grand old institution and have settled down to hard work so that they may become an honor to the school they already love so well.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA CHAPTER HERE HAS MANY MEMBERS

Nu Chapter Organized at Louisiana State Normal College Last Year.

The Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, organized at the Louisiana State Normal College January 29, 1929, is an outgrowth of the old Sigma Delta Tau fraternity which existed at the Normal from the summer of 1921 to the above date. This was the first chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity to be installed south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Sigma Tau Gamma is the oldest national social fraternity operating exclusively in the Teachers College and Normal School field. It was founded at the Central Missouri State Teachers College, Warrensburg, Mo., June 28, 1920, and nationalized at Emporia, Kansas in October, 1924.

From this beginning the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity has grown and spread until now there are fourteen chapters representing the best teachers colleges and normal schools in the United States.

The fraternity publication is "The Saga of Sigma Tau Gamma," and is recognized as one of the best fraternity publications in the United States.

The chapter here was the thirteenth chapter to be installed. Since its installation into the national fraternity it has grown from 22 charter members to about 50 members now, of which 25 are resident members.

Following is a roll of the members of the chapter here, and their various activities:

Honorary members—Professor R. L. Ropp, sponsor; Mr. J. B. Robson, science supervisor, Natchitoches High School.

President, F. N. Miller; Vice-President, J. B. Hamilton, captain football team; secretary, D. L. Myrick, president M. C. C., chairman social committee of Y. M. C. A.

Corresponding secretary, O. H. Edwards, candidate to Blue Ridge for Y. M. C. A.; Saga Correspondent, W. J. Dodd, vice-president student body; Treasurer, C. C. Graham, member Y. M. C. A. quartet; Historian, J. G. Ledet, president student body; chaplain, G. E. Miller, music director Y. M. C. A.; Sergeant, L. V. McGinty, freshman commissioner; Elvin Baker, Y. M. C. A. candidate to Blue Ridge; A. A. Barnard; Richard Crawford; Jodie Dry; V. K. Fletcher, President Y. M. C. A.; T. R. Fomby; C. M. Gray; Fred Gray; Alex Heitmar; Louis Holmes; S. E. Lanier, vice-president Y. M. C. A.; Leslie Lum; Carl Maddox, secretary Y. M. C. A.; Malcolm Parry; Elmer Simmons, president Agricultural Club; and Kennie Smith.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Dean Dowell of L. S. U. Visits The Agricultural Department Monday

Elmer Hattan was re-elected president and Cleon Haynes secretary of the Agricultural Club at its regular meeting Friday evening. Other officers elected were Sidney Lanier, vice president; B. H. Arthur, critic; Enlyre Morgan, Elwin Baker, and Horace Sanders the parliamentary law committee; and Bruce, reporter.

Prof. A. A. Fredericks was retained as advisor of the agricultural club. It is believed by the members of the Club that the new officers were wisely chosen.

After a talk by Mr. Fredericks in which he stressed the point that the Agricultural Club would be what the members made it, the Club spent the remainder of the meeting in a parliamentary law drill.

Dean Dowell of Louisiana State University was a visitor to the agricultural department of the college Monday. Dean Dowell stated that the department was well developed and the work being done is of high calibre.

SENIOR AT STATE NORMAL NOTICES MANY CHANGES DURING STAY

In looking over the grounds and buildings of the Normal College, the senior, if he will take the time to stop and reflect, will be impressed by the number of changes that have occurred since his first term on the Hill. The changes have not been material ones alone. Of course the senior must keep in mind that many things are the same today as when he first knew them. Caldwell Hall, the library, the gymnasium, science building, are substantially the same with few outward changes. However, in those days Science Building was not known as such. It was called the "Training School," being used for that purpose, but with the

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THE FRESHMAN'S WAIL

(By Troy V. Green)

When I was in high school, so innocent and green,
To be in college was all that I dreamed,
But now, since I'm here, I even find
That I'm not having such a glorious time
'Cause there are lessons and tests and
notebooks galore.
Instead of less trouble, I find I have
more.
I always thought collegians had an
easy time
But now I'm beginning to change my
mind.
We don't have many privileges, believe me.
More privileges and less work is surely my plea,
'Cause I've always wanted to be in college
And with the great collegians standing
No fountain pen behind my ear
Nor notebook in my hand,
I didn't want to be a president;
I had no desire to be a king;
I said I wouldn't be an Angel
'Cause Angels had to sing.
I just wanted to be in college
And never do a thing.

FRESHIE FINDS HERSELF IN GLAMOR OF LITERARY FAME; TELLS FRIEND ABOUT IT ALL

boy who raises the windows, turns on the lights, etc.

President Tison talked to us Freshmen and told us, oh, heaps of things. The main thought he put across was "Make the Freshman Literary Societies better than ever before."

Every body has to have at least two Society credits, and to get one you have to do these three things:

1. Be present at every meeting.
2. Pay the dues—25c a term.
3. Be on the program at least once and do your part WELL.

The advisor passes on whether you get your credit or not.

The societies are to bring out what's in you, to show the teachers just what you can do. Now is no time for inferiority complexes. I'll say.

Normal's ALL RIGHT, believe me, old thing, and here's hoping I see you soon to tell you ALL about it. Oodles and oodles of love, Hoo.

STUDENTS TAKE COURSES BY EXTENSION

Division of Extension Now Offers Classes at Ten Points

Courses offered by the Louisiana Normal college division of extension are being held in ten different points in the state with a total enrollment of 208 students, it was announced Friday by J. O. Pettiss, director of extension at the local college.

Classes being held by the extension division here are: American Diplomatic History, Many, 15 enrolled; course 20; Alexandria, 22; Mansfield, 15.

Tests and measurements: Bossier, 21 enrolled; Plaquemine, 33; Marksville, 25.

History of the English Language: 17 enrolled; Alexandria, 25.

Shakespeare and the Drama is being offered in Coushatta with an enrollment of 15 students.

The organization of education in Opelousas and Colfax and in Mansfield are pending, it was announced Friday.

About 200 students are taking courses through the mail at the Louisiana Normal College here, Pettiss stated this week.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The Religious Council of the Louisiana State Normal held its regular term meeting Thursday, October 3, in the Y. W. C. A. clubhouse, with A. C. Maddox presiding. The meeting was opened with a hymn by the council members and a prayer by Miss Verna Webster.

The first number on the program was a vocal selection, Ave Maria, by Miss Merle Rodriguez. Miss Rodriguez was accompanied at the organ by Miss Helen May Stevens.

The annual reports were given by the presidents of Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. Newman Club, and the Freshman Commission. These organizations are all planning a year of hard, earnest work.

It was announced that the Normal Young People's Conference would be held again this fall. Students of all denominations are invited to attend these programs.

The next number, a short talk by Mr. Tison, was followed by a musical selection by Miss Jean Hornsby.

Miss Alice Lineback then gave an inspirational talk, after which the program was concluded with the Newman Club benediction.

Refreshments of punch and cake

were served.

These council meetings are held each as an effective means of the exchange of ideas by the leaders of the religious organizations of the campus. The Religious Council is made up of the cabinets of Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Newman Club, Freshman Commission, V. P. C., and the faculty advisors of these groups.

DEMON SCREAMS

The Demon Screams and screams a welcome to you freshmen, and along with you to your upper classmates. The Demon is to help you, not hinder. Bring to him, ah ye freshmen, all your troubles. You need only to utter your wish and the Demon will grant it—But remember, ah, my freshmen, ye need loyalty to our Alma Mater, with which to open the Demon's heart.

The Demon hopes, freshmen, that you have cried your last cry for the folks back home. "Wipe away those tears and get into the spirit of things" is the advice of Normal's mascot.

The Great Natchitoches Parish Annual Fair is just around the corner. The Demon screams "It's your fair; so be there!"

A little more advice, freshmen: Don't put off 'til tomorrow what you can do today, especially if that which you should do is study.

SENIOR AT STATE NORMAL NOTICES MANY CHANGES DURING STAY HERE

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erection of the new education building, the training department was transferred to the new building.

Warren Easton, the Y. W. C. A. house, the grandstand, the home of President Tison, and a few minor buildings did not even exist then.

Warren Easton Hall occupies the site of old "East" dormitory, and was not completed until little more than a year ago. All that remains of "West" dormitory, the companion of "East," is the cream-colored sorority house. Both of these dormitories were large, frame buildings. "East" dormitory was the favorite haunt of the Normal "ghost," with which all freshmen became acquainted, soon after their arrival. These two old dormitories were replaced by "D" dormitory which was opened to students in the summer of 1927.

The president's home today is a handsome brick structure, quite different from the old frame building, the kitchen of which was almost a century old. Tradition has it that in 1839 General U. S. Grant made this kitchen his headquarters. It was with regret that this famous old building was allowed to pass away.

Boyd Hall, too, will soon be a thing of the past. It has a very interesting history. At one time it was the Main Building of the college; later it became a girls' dormitory, a gymnasium, and again an academic building. Many love it, and hate to see it go.

The student body of the college has almost wholly changed. Very few of the writer's classmates and fellow students are back. They are gone, almost all of them, and others have come to fill their places.

Another thing that is seldom thought of is the changes that have been made in the personnel of the faculty. Between twenty-five and thirty of the teachers in the college, that were here in 1926, have left us—many of them being called to higher colleges and universities, some quitting the teaching profession, and a few having gone on beyond to that other world, never to be seen again in this life.

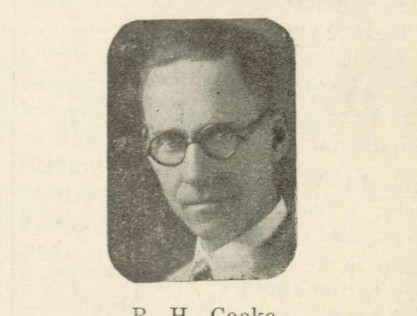
But amid all these changes, one thing that remains unchanged is the Normal spirit. This spirit mani-

PURCHASING AGENT AT STATE NORMAL IS ADMIRER BY ALL WHO KNOW HIM; CALLED BUS MAN

With a smile as broad as his step is alert, new students at Normal are likely to first see Mr. Cooke hustling across the campus and speaking pleasant "good mornings" to those he meets. It isn't long before those same new students know him better, appreciate him more. And when they are seniors they leave remembering him, just as Normal's great host of alumni remembers him, as the "Students' Friend." So it has been since Mr. Cooke came to Normal away back there when the Normal was new.

That's why we regret to see him leave. Though busily bent over a paper laden desk, he is never too busy, upperclassmen know, to listen to their numerous woeful tales of "I can't go home. There's no bus or train connection for me at such and such a place," and he always finds something to do about it. And so, though officially he is Normal's purchasing agent, club manager and Potpourri financial adviser, students

PURCHASING AGENT



know him best, and think of him, as "Our Bus Man." And he IS "Our Bus Man!" We'll miss him—his Good Mornings, his kindnesses, his patience. We'll miss him in the office, on the campus, and - - - . Yes, even at the ticket box on the athletic field. But though he goes, in our reminiscences Mr. Cooke will still be "TRANSPORTATIONALLY OURS!"

COLLEGE ANNUAL BEGINS NEW YEAR WITH STAFF EXPERIENCED IN FIELD OF JOURNALISM

"Potpourri!" Of course the upper classmen are able to appreciate the meaning of this word, but do the freshmen realize its significance?

The "Potpourri" is the State Normal College annual, a book that is an assimilation of the ideals and ambitions toward which the college strives. It is a book through which ties of bondage are maintained between the students and their Alma Mater which time cannot efface.

Considering the efficient members of the Potpourri staff for this year, it can be expected that the 1930 annual will be the best ever.

Miss Bess Fitzgerald, last year's literary editor of the Potpourri, has become editor-in-chief for this year. Miss Fitzgerald is a prominent and foremost leader of the campus and possesses promising literary qualities. She is associate editor of the college paper, "Current Sauce," and has been on the staff three years. She is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma and the Freshman Commission.

Miss Fitzgerald was a delegate to two of the national conventions—at Akron, Ohio, and at Hanover, Indiana. She was at one time vice president of the press club, and once president of the Newman club.

Miss Thera Stovall is assistant editor of the "Potpourri." She has been Greek Note reporter of the Current Sauce for two years. Miss Stovall's interests on the campus have a wide range. She is president of Y. W. C. A., secretary of the student body, a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, W. A. A. cabinet, press club and Freshman Commission.

Miss Marguerite Teer, who was business manager last year, retains her same office this year. As she has had a year's experience in this line, we can have great confidence in her ability to fulfill efficiently this position. Miss Tier has been three years on the Current Sauce staff; she is also treasurer of Alpha Phi Gamma, a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and of the press club.

Miss Anne Hendrick has been named assistant business manager. Her duties will include, especially, circulating managing. Miss Hendrick is a sophomore in college and a young woman of unusual ability. She served with efficiency on the Current Sauce staff during her fresh-

man year. As assistant to Miss Teer, she will, no doubt, prove most capable.

Ernestine Willey is literary editor. She has served faithfully on the Current Sauce staff for two years, and is a member again this session. She is also a member of the press club and of the Purple Jacket club.

Joy Peters, who was a great aid as typist on the Potpourri staff last year, is now assistant literary editor. Miss Peters has been a member of the Current Sauce staff two years, and is a member of Alpha Phi Gamma, the press club, and corresponding secretary in the Newman club cabinet.

The office of snapshot editor was filled so well last year by Miss Frances Nelle Avery that she retains it this year. Miss Avery was organization editor last year and the year before. She is a member of the Purple Jacket club and the press club.

Miss Ellen Douglas, who is another worthy member of the staff, is organization editor. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the Purple Jacket club, and chairman of the Young People's Conference.

Miss Una Lee Wallace, who was assistant art editor last year, is now art editor. She is a member of the Cotillion Club and of the press club.

For this great volume which symbolizes all the remembrances of college years—the "Potpourri," the students are indebted to Ralph L. Ropp, who is faculty advisor of the annual. Mr. Ropp came to the State Normal College in 1923, and has been an outstanding member of the English department ever since. He is supervisor of the college publications and is publicity manager also. He is the agency through which Normal has secured the Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity. Mr. Ropp is noted at the college for his admirable qualities as man, instructor and friend.

The work of this year's "Potpourri" was begun Monday by the making of pictures of the freshmen.

It should be the aim of every student of this college to make this year's "Potpourri" in every way excell those of former years. Lend your helping hand.



THE SENTINEL PINE

fest itself in the classroom, in athletics, in student friendships, in religious activities and in all things that go to make up the State Normal College. And it is the earnest wish of all who know and love the Normal, to see it carry on in the future as it has in the past, and it is to the freshmen of the college to whom we appeal to uphold our high standards and ideals in the noble work to which Normal is dedicated.

DEMONS DEFEAT EAST TEXAS NORMAL, 19-13 (Continued from Page 1)

ly and evenly played is proved by the fact that the Demons crossed the Texans' last white line with but three more minutes to play, thus breaking a 13 to 13 tie.

The winning of this game should put a spirit of fight into the squad that is so necessary at this stage of the season, and this spirit should be backed to the last ditch by the student body. The old foe, the Wildcats of Louisiana College, will be breaking camp in a few more days on their way to the Demons' Inferno. Then there's the game with Huntsville, Texas, Saturday, in Texas. The old fighting spirit of the Demons must be there in both.

NEW STUDENT BODY OFFICERS INSTALLED HERE (Continued from Page 1)

ficers at the Louisiana State Normal college for the school session 1929-1930.

Gillis Ledet of Lockport, president of the student body, is well known on the campus because of the many activities in which he engages. He is affiliated with two Greek letter societies, Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity, and Sigma Tau Gamma. Besides these, he is also interested in forensic and journalistic work, being a member of the Forensic Club and the Current Sauce staff. In fact, Mr. Ledet is quite popular on the Normal college campus because of his superior oratorical powers.

W. J. Dodd, of Shreveport, vice president of the student body, is also well known on the Normal college campus. His ability in athletics is outstanding for he is a familiar figure on both the football and baseball fields. Mr. Dodd is in Sigma Tau Gamma and is a very able member of the Current Sauce staff.

Thera Stovall of Dodson, secretary and treasurer of the student body, has a number of extra curricular activities and is a leader in most of these. She is president of the Y. W. C. A. and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Her ability in forensics and journalism has won for her a place in the membership of both the Forensic Club and the Current Sauce staff. Athletics also played a part in her campus life for she is an active member of W. A. A. To the upper classmen she is a pal and to the freshmen she is a friend, indeed.

NORMAL CO-ED GIVES PICTURE OF POTPOURRI (Continued from Page 1)

dear, familiar faces of the faculty. Later I had classes under most of them. These are the students—the whole group of them from seniors to freshmen. Do you recognize this girl?"

"Why, Mumsie, it is you!" fairly shrieked Betty as she pulled the book to her for a better view. "It is exactly like the one grandmother has in that queer silver frame on her old piano."

"Yes, I sent her a copy of it. I shall never forget the first letter she wrote after having received it. She told me how proud she was of her college daughter, and she revealed to me many of her dreams for my success both while at college and later in life. As the girls expressed it in those days, 'I was quite thrilled.' I was hardly a year older than you now are."

"Oh, look, Mumsie, this is Daddy," exclaimed Betty, growing still more excited. "Wasn't he big and handsome?"

"He was the star athlete that year. In fact, he first attracted my attention when he excelled on the grid-iron."

"And when did you first attract his, Mumsie?" archly inquired Betty, scenting a romance.

Mrs. Forrest, with twinkling eyes and an amused chuckle, leaned back in her chair, and spoke slowly. "It

was one morning in the postoffice when I had failed to get the expected letter from home. Deeply disappointed, I slammed the door of my mail box, turned with tears in my eyes, and literally bumped into him—the hero of my girlish dreams. My tears and woe-begone expression evidently moved him to pity, for he spoke pleasantly, inquired the cause of my trouble, and walked as far as the library with me. He, being a Junior, was perfectly at home there."

"That was a beautiful story, Mumsie. And what a wonderful book!" breathed Betty. "To think that a single volume can bring all those memories back again."

"It is indeed a wonderful book," said Mrs. Forrest warmly. "It is my treasure house of golden memories, my portrait gallery of old friends, my chronicle of past events, and one of my sources of happiness and inspiration."

—Bernice Hollister, '30.

STUDENTS HEAR MARY MIMS IN LECTURE (Continued from Page 1)

corner of the state carrying with them the ideals of this grand old school," declared Miss Mims.

The speaker appealed to the students to assist in helping the farmers of the state get a vision of the importance of their work. Miss Mims declared that before a student could make a success in any community she must "know, control, and deny herself."

Miss Mims was introduced by V. G. Phillips, secretary-manager of the Natchitoches Parish fair association, who invited the students of the local college to attend the parish fair here from October 22 to 26. The last day of the parish fair has been designated as State Normal college day.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC OUTLINES PLANS FOR YEAR (Continued from Page 1)

plans are being made to re-organize all phases of this work. Mr. Marsh hopes to be able to revise all the music curricula, but thus far outlines for this project are very indefinite.

The system of choral clubs will also be enlarged and improved. The organizing of an all-college glee club, consisting of 30 members, 18 girls and 12 men, is already underway. The club plans not only to give several concerts in Natchitoches, but also to broadcast from Shreveport and to conduct a tour to various points in Louisiana.

Another organization for which preparations are being made is the Choral Union. This will include approximately 100 students, faculty members and townspeople. The choral union hopes to present the

"Messiah" with an assisting soloist at Christmas, and the oratorio, "The Prodigal Son," by Henry B. Vincent, in the spring.

STATE NORMAL OPENS SESSION WITH RECORD NUMBER (Continued from Page 1)

grees this week. Therefore, the new faculty members bring to the State Normal views from various angles of the field of education.

Following are the new members of the faculty: Miss Annetta Wood, A. B., M. A., English and dramatics; Miss Marela Hickerson, M. A., fourth grade critic teacher; J. T. Hooker, M. A., Ph. D., education and director of research; Miss Kate E. Perkins, A. B., M. A., English and history; Earl Herrick, A. B., M. A., Ph. D., head of biology department; Miss Inez Chaplin, A. B., education; Miss Florence Hayne, A. B., home economics; Miss Ora Garland, A. B., library science; J. W. Webb, A. B., M. S. chemistry; Miss June Cooley, A. B., critic training school; R. G. Corkern, A. B., M. A., education; Frank Earl Marsh, A. B., head of music department; L. R. Nunn, A. B., M. A., education; E. C. Merritt, A. B., supervisor of mathematics in high school.

On the administrative staff of the college have been added Hill Caspari as purchasing agent and Mrs. Flora E. Bowers, college health nurse, both of whom fill the positions of R. H. Cooke and Mrs. R. H. Hamilton, respectively, resigned. M. A. Wright has been elected to succeed Caspari as director of the college book store.

ANOTHER LANDMARK HERE GIVES WAY TO NEW (Continued from Page 1)

timber. Probably, in the future, a new building, modern in every detail, will arise in its old location and another step forward will have been made.

Still I say, there is something poignant and symbolic in it all.

FRENCH CLUB HAS GAY TIME AT INITIAL MEETING

Fun and fellowship combined formed the keynote of the meeting of the French Club Friday evening, September 27. The proper atmosphere was provided by the playing of French songs on the club portable. Then introductions were made in a pleasant and unique manner.

All members are interested in the French Club pin which will be awarded at the end of the term to

the one who has done outstanding work in the club.

It is interesting to note that all programs this year will be planned and directed by the seniors with the other members assisting. This will afford variety and some competition.

The officers for the term are: Pres-

ident, Bernice Hollister; vice-president, Effie Abshine; secretary-treasurer, Russell Coco; critic, Ferdinand Waguespack; music committee, Clem Guilbeau and Frances Bouanchaud. Miss Portre is the French Club advisor.

NORMAL YELLS AND PEP SONGS -: LEARN THEM -:

Normal's Favorite
We'll be loyal to you, L. S. N.
To the Purple and White L. S. N.
With our banners in hand,
Comes a right loyal band,
From the end of the land, L. S. N.
Rah! Rah!
So win it today, L. S. N.
We know that you can, L. S. N.
Our Normal's our famed protector,
Come forth for we expect a
Victory from you, L. S. N.

See Them Run
When ——— and Normal fall in line
We're going to win the game another time,
For L. S. N. boys know just how to play,
And they will carry off the honors of the day. Hurrah!
So come and cheer for everyone
And you will see just what our boys have done;
For beating ——— is lots of fun,
See them run! Rah! Rah! Rah!

March Songs
March, march, on down the line,
Yelling for Normal!
She has a team that wins,
And none can compare;
We'll give a loud cheer
For our men.
See how they're playing,
——— will fight to the end,
But we will win.

Are We All Happy
Are we all happy?
Well, yes!
Are we all sad?
Well, no!
Then take that old locomotive
And take her slow.
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Normal College, Normal College,
Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah!
Normal College, Normal College,
Yea—a—a—a—!!!!

Who's Gonna Win Win?
Who's gonna win win!
Who's gonna win win!
Who's gonna win win! Waw!
Who's gonna win win!
We're gonna win win! How?
Easy, Easy, Easy!

We're With You, Boys
We're with you boys—fight 'em!
We're with you boys—fight 'em!
We're with you, boys—
Fight 'em! Fight 'em! Fight 'em!

Your Pep
Your pep! Your pep! You've got it now keep it.
Doggone it, don't lose it! etc.

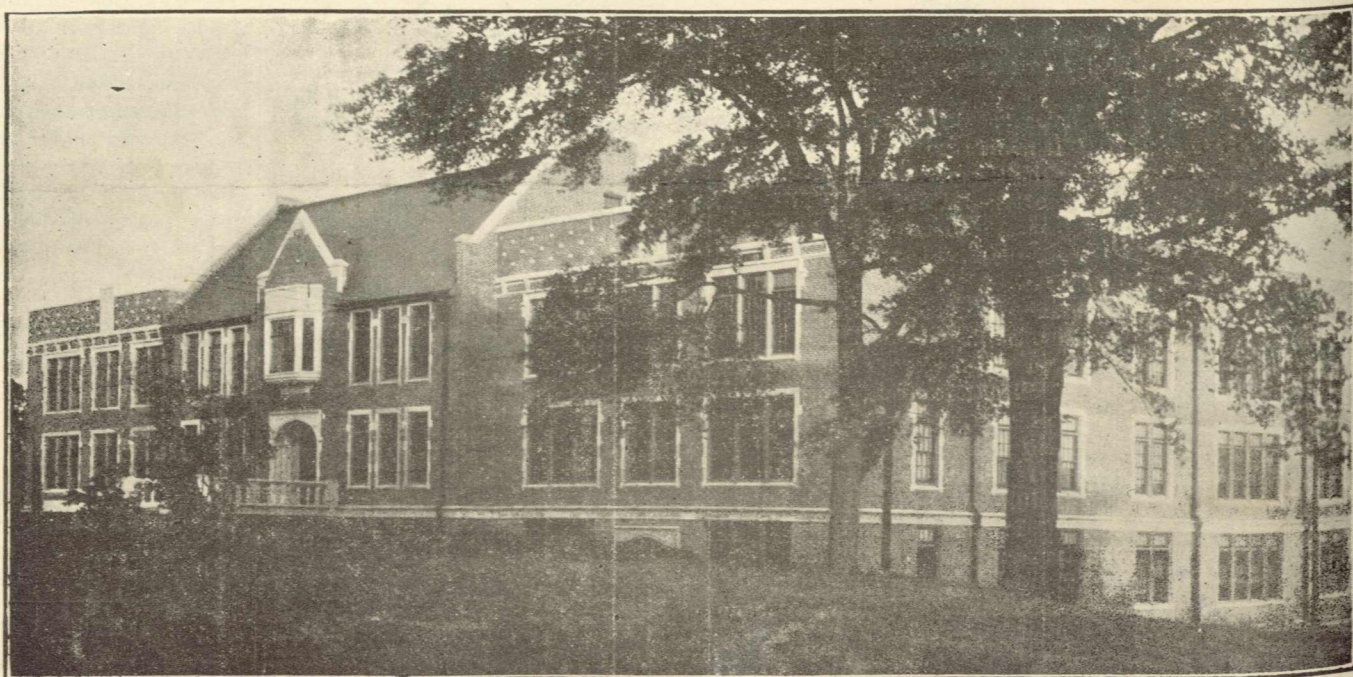
Normal Has a Demon
Normal's got a Demon
With horns and forked tail
——— got a ———
Now won't that make you wail?
And when they get together
There's bound to be a scrap,
Just watch that Demon
Wipe that ——— off the map.
Oh, well, they rambled, the rambled,
They rambled all around, in and out of town.
Oh, well, they rambled, they rambled,
They rambled 'till the Demons
Cut them down, down, down!

Normal's Pep
The peppiest pep you ever saw,
It never came apoking.
If I should tell you how snappy it was
You would think I was a-joking.
It's not the pep of the pepping boys,
Nor the pep of the popcorn poppers,
It's not the pep of the mustard jar,
Nor the pep of the mustard stoppers,
It's the good, old-fashioned P-E-P
The pep that you can't down.
Normal pep, Normal pep,
The peppiest pep around.

We Want a Touchdown
We want, we want, we want a Touchdown! (nine times).
Get it, Demons!

Cheer, Boys, Cheer
Cheer boys, cheer
For Normal's got the ball
Cheer boys, cheer
Now cheer you, one and all
And when we hit the line
There'll be no line at all.
There'll be a hot time in
The old town tonight.

NEW BUILDING DEDICATED SATURDAY, JUNE 8



WARREN EASTON HALL

The new education building at the Louisiana State Normal College, which was dedicated with appropriate exercises Saturday, June 8, at 10:30 a. m. The dedication of this handsome building, erected at a cost of \$250,000.00, opened the annual commencement here.

CURRENT SAUCE

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XVII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., OCTOBER 24, 1929

NUMBER 2

College Has Giant Fair Exhibit

DEMONS AND WILDCATS BATTLE TO 13-13 TIE ON NORMAL FIELD IN FIRST HOME GAME OF LOCAL 11

Prather's Eleven Stages Sensational Comeback In Last Quarter

The annual tilt between the Louisiana College Wildcats and the Louisiana State Normal College Demons fought out on the local gridiron Saturday, October 19, is now history. When the dust had cleared, the score stood tied at 13 points.

Berry of the Demons started the game when he made the kickoff, sending the ball for a short distance into the arms of a Wildcat who returned it to the 40 yard line. Harkness, Green and Woods, of the Cats' backfield, took turns at line plunging and running, but lost possession of the pigskin on the Demons' 35-yard line. Cornish punted after line plays failed. Louisiana college likewise punted after unsuccessful passes. By three successive passes with Berry and Hamilton receiving from Cornish, the Demons came within a few yards of a touchdown, but lost the ball after failing to carry it the lone foot which they lacked after four line plays. The Wild Cats punted and the Demons returned by the punting route after they failed to gain through the line. Coach Walden's team took the ball near their 20-yard line and by first downs around end and through line placed the ball on the home school's four yard line. The Demons held and punted to their own 10-yard line. Again the Wild Cats came to the Demons' seven yard line and their somewhat noted passing combination, Harkness to Phillips, accounted for their first touchdown. Phillips kicked for the point, but failed when the ball struck the crossbar. Louisiana College kicked to Berry, Demon left tackle, who made about fifteen yards up field before being downed as the first half ended. Hamilton, one of Normal's best ground gainers, was forced out during the first half because of an injury to his knee. He was replaced by Bailey. Also, Edwards substituted for Jackson, right guard, who was injured about the head. Later in the

(Continued on Page Four)

The Millionaires To Be Presented by Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club announced Monday that "The Millionaires" has been selected as the term play and will be presented during the latter part of the term. The cast will be announced soon.

The officers for the term as formerly elected are: President, Lucille Mertz; vice president, Doris Dean; secretary and treasurer, Anna Holmes Hinckley, and reporter, Helen May Stevens.

The Dramatic Club is very fortunate in having Miss Annetta Wood, instructor of dramatics, as club advisor. This is Miss Wood's first term at the Normal but she has already made known her capability and efficiency. Last year Miss Wood was a student at Columbia University and prior to that time she attended the University of Illinois and Emerson College.

SENIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS; MILLER IS HEAD

Upper Classmen Select Invitations; Columns To Be Embossed On Cover

G. E. Miller, F. N. Miller and Lucille Mertz are the Senior Class officers at the Louisiana State Normal College for the school session 1929-1930.

G. E. Miller of Shreveport, president of the senior class, is well known on the campus because of the many activities in which he engages. He is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma, national academic fraternity. He is remembered for the excellent work which he did last year as president of the Y. M. C. A., and as president of the junior class. Besides, he was

(Continued on Page Four)

THE FAIR BLUES

Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these: "I'm broke
again."

And at this time it affects me right,
'Cause the Parish Fair is at its
height.

I'd like to see it—I long to go
But I just can't—'cause funds are
low.

I need a nickle here and three times
there,
Since it always takes money to
see a fair.

I've begged; I can't borrow; my
credit is gone.

I don't even have money to pay
my fare home.

I want to see the exhibits, but be-
fore I enter the gate

A fee for admittance is necessary;
"outside" seems my fate.

I don't know what to do—say, this
isn't funny.

I can't go see the fair, 'cause I have
no money.

Troy Virginia Green.

Alpha Phi Gamma Pledges Two Students

Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, at the Louisiana State Normal College, announced Tuesday the pledging of Miss Anne Hendrick, of Shreveport, and Miss Ernestine Wiley, of Bogalusa. Both students are sophomores at the Teachers College here, and each has had a year's experience on the staff of the college paper.

Miss Jesise LeBanc of Port Arthur, Texas, and Miss Thera Stovall of Dodson, were made members of the local chapter Tuesday. The Iota chapter has a membership of fifty students, with seven students and two faculty members at the college this year.

W. A. A. OUTLINES PLAN OF ACTIVITIES FOR NEW SESSION

The Women's Athletic Association of the Louisiana State Normal College began its work at the formal opening of the Fall quarter, Sept. 20, 1929. The Association, composed of the majority of girls at the college, has for its purpose the sponsoring of clean sportsmanship, good health and a knowledge of athletics in general. In carrying out these ideals the club is advised by competent faculty members, Misses Melba Bouanchaud and Doris Henry, who have charge of physical education for women on the campus. As a governing body the W. A. A. has a cabinet, which seeks to direct the affairs of the association. The members of this cabinet for the coming year are: president, Evelyn Morgan; vice-president, Mildred Creagan; secretary, Helen Mae Stevens; treasurer, Sidney Durham; and Current Sauce reporter, Thera Stovall.

Each year the W. A. A. awards sweaters to the eight girls making the highest number of points in athletics, the girl winning the greatest number of points being the W. A. A. honor girl.

The State Normal Association has the honor of holding the first inter-collegiate play day for women in Louisiana, May 4, 1929. Partici-

(Continued on Page Four)

LEADING DEPARTMENTS AT COLLEGE HAVE DISPLAYS AT THIRD ANNUAL PARISH FAIR

New Purchasing Agt. And Book Store Man- ager Take Offices

Upon the resignation of R. H. Cooke as purchasing agent for the State Normal College, Hill Caspari was chosen to succeed him in this office. This selection comes in the way of a promotion for Caspari, as he has been the efficient manager of the Normal Book Store for the past six years.

M. A. Wright of Natchitoches succeeds Caspari to this position. He has been a resident of Natchitoches Parish for the past 21 years and president of the Parish School Board for four years. Judging from his past achievements his selection has been a wise one, and Mr. Wright's work at Normal College will be a success.

FINE ARTS CLUB ORGANIZED HERE; OFFICERS ELECTED

Students Required to Serve Three Months in Organization Be- fore Becoming Members

The Fine Arts Club, sponsored by Mrs. Cooper, has begun the Fall term by installing the following officers: Dorothy Maxwell, president, and Elizabeth Allerdyce, secretary and treasurer.

The aim of the club is to develop talent and to beautify the surroundings here at the Normal, so that the students now attending the college may go out and do the same in other schools in other communities.

The Art Club wants only those girls who are going to put themselves with all their hearts into the work.

(Continued on Page Four)

Special Tent Houses Typical Phases Of Life On Normal College Hill

The Louisiana State Normal College is proud to have as its own one of the most attractive and educational exhibits at the Third Annual Natchitoches Parish Fair, which is being held in Natchitoches Oct. 22 to 26. The Normal displays have been so arranged in the tent devoted to them that space has been given to practically every department of the college that could be typically represented.

As the visitor enters the tent, he first sees Prof. Williamson's geological display, which contains many interesting parts of his museum.

Next to this is the biology department's exhibit. This is made very attractive by colored plates and specimens of many forms of animal life.

On the right hand side of the entrance is the booth of the local high school and on the left hand side is that of the training school. Both of these exhibits are of a high type and show many hours of hard and diligent work on the part of both pupils and teachers.

Next to the high school display, the home economics department presents some of its best work. The clothing and other needlework are beautiful examples of what Normal girls are accomplishing in this department.

Then the visitor comes to the chemistry department exhibit. Here is some very interesting apparatus—a miniature cooking plant and a miniature sulphuric acid plant. Posters show the relation of chemistry to everyday life.

Following this is the very attractive physics department display. The visitor is permitted to operate the apparatus himself and finds the experiments entertaining as well as educational. There is a very amusing apparatus in which gases are made luminous by an electrical discharge. There is also a dynamo to generate electricity and light

(Continued on Page Four)

The Coed Emerges In Blaze Of Glory To Get Her Beauty Struck For Potpourri

The great moment has arrived. My picture is about to be taken for the "Potpourri," and after hours of toil with curling iron, paint box and other popular tools of beauty, the little beauty emerges in a haze of glo-

riety. In shininess, her hair resembles the patent leather pumps and satin dress. There are countless articles of adornment strewn about in the most conspicuous places. Her step is certain, for where else on the campus is there a more perfect advertisement for the current beauty aids. She walks—no—sweeps onward with the grace of a princess in her triumphant march to her throne. Alas, for her majesty, her skyward kingdom did not include such valor, yet necessary to her. A moment—and horror! All her day dreams came crashing about her, and when she

awoke, it was to discover herself on a cold and unfriendly earth. Hastily gathering up her dignity, as best she could, and after glancing about and ascertaining that there had been no spectators, she hurried on.

Three flights of stairs also help in undermining her already shaken vanity and several hours of waiting drags it still lower. Ah! At last, the friendly door invites her to enter. The friendly cameraman beams at her, "Hold the head just so, a little more this way, and that—ah, again! a beautiful picture, the best I have made this afternoon. And the smile—ah, what a mischievous little smile you have—all the fun in the world is in it."

It is over. "Her Majesty" once more she sweeps down the hallway—"Paradise Regained."

MARY DAVID.

Dumpty Informs Humpty About Intricacies Of Foot- ball; Gets Thrill Saturday

Dear Humpty:

I just simply must write and tell you about our football game Saturday. Don't you just adore football? I think it's just lovely because one can go to the games and get all sorts of ideas about new fashions. Everyone seems to have the best time, just jumping up and down like daily dozens.

I only wish you could have been at the Louisiana College-Normal game; it was just grand. Our team was a little late because they ran out on the field as fast as they could and all the crowd laughed and hollered and cheered because it was a good joke on the other team for them to be a little late and keep them waiting.

I never saw such deliberate roughness that was pulled at that game. Everyone just knocked everyone else down, and the main object

of football is to get rid of the ball. It's awfully simple to understand. Everytime anyone is caught with the ball he is knocked down. At first all the players get in the middle of the field, and someone calls off their numbers to see if they are all there. The ball is passed from one to another, and everyone that gets the ball is knocked down. The last one caught just runs with it until someone trips him.

In our game Saturday, Lee Berry was just too cute. Everyone was just as amused when he got the ball and couldn't get rid of it. Everyone on both sides was chasing him and finally he got so mad that he just threw the ball right up in the air and Jackson caught it to keep it from hitting him. Then everyone jumped on him. Wasn't

(Continued on Page Four)

CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1929

ON TO THE FAIR AND WHY

Can there be an individual in the whole parish of Natchitoches who is not interested in this third annual Natchitoches Parish Fair, which bids fair to be better and bigger than the preceding ones?

The chief reason why the fair will prove to be such a success is that it has the support of practically every person in the parish from the kindergarten child to the gray-haired man or woman. It is their fair and they are proud of it. A splendid spirit of cooperation has been manifested from the first.

The fair is valuable from many viewpoints. Some of its advantages may be listed as social, educational, and recreational. It is a center for community gathering; it brings the citizens of the parish into closer contact with one another; it causes them to share their experiences and gives to them a common interest, thus binding them closer to one another. The social contacts made there cause the participants to be more democratic and broader-minded than they would probably otherwise be.

To attend the fair is really an education itself, for the exhibits cover a wide field. It is there that the farmers see the best agricultural products and learn how to produce them. The housewife may learn to improve her cake-making and to select better materials and patterns for making garments for her family. The young girl may obtain new ideas for embroidery designs and for other handiwork. The farmer sees what the man in the town has to offer him, and the latter discovers what the farmer has to give in exchange.

One of the most interesting features of the fair is the work of the school children—from the primary department through the high school. What a thrill of pride and joy comes to their hearts when they view their own work on exhibition and feel that they have accomplished something really worth while! Even the college students are proud of their exhibits, which represent their best efforts and precious time.

A wealth of knowledge is to be gained from viewing and studying these exhibits.

The recreational phase of the fair must not be forgotten, for it will be a play-time for the majority of the spectators. Their troubles will be forgotten; new interests will engross their attention; and for the time being old cares will be laid aside. There are many forms of amusement, from knocking down "negro babies" to observing the high school and the col-

lege football games. There will be entertainment for all ages and for all types of people. There will be laughter and happiness, cheer and good will. The life of each individual will be enriched, broadened, and made brighter by having attended the Natchitoches Parish Fair.

Cheer Leaders and Their Importance

Strength without spirit has never been known to conquer many foes. An athletic team, no matter how strong in brain and brawn, seldom brings home the bacon in its various encounters unless there is perfect co-operation in all its parts—just as this is true with the team—so is it true with student body, who should stand behind the team.

Everything depends upon something else. This is no less true in a college football team than in a machine—without a team that fights to the very last notch for victory there is no cheering section ready to pull down the stadium at the first sign of victory. Without a student body keyed to the highest pitch, emanating a spirit of confidence, there is no team ready to battle to the last ditch to carry home the laurels to the Alma Mater.

A student cheering section, however full of pep, must have leaders who are brimming over with vigor, vim and vitality. Realizing this, the student body elected three new cheer leaders at student assembly on Wednesday, Oct. 4—Ella Bourg, Sydney Durham, and "Dog" Barnard, to assist Marion Dorman, Alice Brown, and Clayton Cornish in leading the cheers for the Normal Demons the ensuing athletic year.

Normal is putting forth the best team that she has had in years—a team worthy of solid backing by the student body. The student assembly seemed to recognize this fact by its choice of cheer leaders.

Marion Dorman, Alice Brown and Clayton Cornish have served ably for the past three years in leading the yells of the Normal students. Their enthusiasm has been the fire that kindled the embers of loyalty lying dormant in the student soul.

But the leaders of the cheers cannot hope to make the heavens resound without the aid of the students. Looking over this year's crop of freshmen, the cheer leaders are particularly pleased and predict more organized noise than has been heard around this old college town in years.

HELEN HAWKINS.

PURPOSES OF L.T.A.

The Louisiana Teachers Association is composed of the different teachers of the state who wish to belong and to make use of its definite purposes. Its main purposes are: to create a better spirit and fellowship among the teachers of the state; a place where school problems are brought up and discussed; and it strives to help teachers to formulate better methods of teaching—this is done by the journal which is published monthly by the association.

Another great aim is to promote better and larger libraries for both elementary and high schools, in order to do this special prizes have been offered to the two schools which have the largest orders of books before November 15, 1929. To the school scoring the highest an award of fifty books suitable for both elementary and high school grades, will be awarded; and to the school scoring second, twenty-five selected books will be given. This award will be made at the next L. T. A. convention.

The library department was organized to assist the teachers and school officials in their efforts to build up the libraries of elementary and high schools of the state. Books in any quantity, large or small, will be sold to the schools at prices below the list prices of book companies. All transportation charges will be paid by the library department.

The departments of the L. T. A. for the session 1928-1929 have eighteen divisions, and Normal has the

honor of furnishing two members of its faculty as presidents of two of these divisions.

Dr. J. C. Hazzard, head of the department of English here, is president of vocational guidance. Miss Nellie Senska, of the college elementary practice school, is president of elementary history and geography.

The executive council of L. T. A. selected Alexandria as the "L. T. A. Convention City," for 1929. The dates of the convention are November 22 and 23.

Normal's faculty is 100 per cent L. T. A., and the members of its faculty who will represent the college are, President W. W. Tison, L. J. Alleman, head of the education department, and Mr. E. B. Robert, head of the practice school.

Frosh Get New Ideas From Assembly

Tuesday, Oct. 8.

Mr. Ducournau, assistant professor of chemistry, gave a very interesting and amusing talk upon the origin and uses of Bakelite, and converted the freshmen to thinking in terms of "chemical process."

Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Miss Kate Perkins explained the significance of Literary Society and urged all Freshmen to cooperate with the faculty advisors.

Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Dr. Hazzard, professor of English, addressed the students concerning activities outside the class room, and advised them to take every opportunity to develop physically, socially and morally, as well as mentally.

Faculty Committee Is Appointed For Parliamentary Law

Professors Alvin Good and Albert M. Fulton have been appointed by president Tison to sponsor classes in Parliamentary Law training for the present school session. The purpose of these classes will be two-fold. It is considered desirable to afford students an opportunity for training in the essentials of Parliamentary Law, which may be of extensive use to these students in various fields. Moreover, it will be the particular objective of these classes to make definite preparation for the annual Parliamentary Law Inter-Society contest which will be held during the winter term.

The annual inter-society Parliamentary Law contest is a traditional clash, having been first instituted by an alumni, Mrs. Mattie O'Daniel, who since the institution of the contest has awarded the Mattie O'Daniel Parliamentary Law Medal to the parliamentarian of the victorious literary society. The decision of the annual contest is a much coveted honor by each of the literary societies.

Last year there was no Parliamentary Law combat, a fact which cast unfavorable reflection upon the members of all of the literary societies. This year it is to be hoped that S. A. K., M. C. C., and E. L. S. will be less neglectful. The annual Inter-Society Parliamentary Law Contest should remain a feature event of the year.

Professors Good and Fulton will complete plans for the Parliamentary Law classes at an early date, and students are urged to take advantage of these classes.

Blue Ridge Program Enjoyed By Local Y. W. C. A. Members

Sunday night the Y. W. C. A. had a Blue Ridge program. Thera Stovall, president, told of some of the high spots on the trip to the conference at Blue Ridge, South Carolina. Ellen Douglas told of some of the speeches and other things there. Helen Murphy was sent by the local Y. W. C. A. as a delegate to Blue Ridge, but she is not attending school here this year.

It is the custom of the local Y. W. C. A. to send several delegates to the National Conference of Y. W. C. A. at Blue Ridge. This conference lasts two weeks in June. The object is to give and take ideas as to how to carry on Y. W. work in a better way and as to how to meet ever arising problems of society today.

Blue Ridge was depicted as being so wonderful a place that many of us hoped to be able to go some day.

The officers for this year were voted upon in the spring term. They, and the chairmen of the committees are as follows: president, Thera Stovall; vice president, Alice Lineback; secretary, Anna Holmes Hinckley; treasurer, Ellen Douglas; corresponding secretary, Marguerite Teer; social, Bernice Hollister; social service, Alice McSpadden; Y. W. House, Clara Howes; chair of Clara Hyde, Lee Williams; decoration, Dessie McKenzie; publicity, Anne Hendricks; morning watch, Jeanne Hornsby and Lillian Sexton; prayer meeting, Sudie Pitchford; pianist, Louise Buffington; choirster, Marcian Dorman.

Euthenics Members Hear Interesting Talks

The Euthenics Club met Friday Oct. 18, in the Y. W. room of Social Hall. After roll call, the secretary Beulah Kirkland, read the constitution, which was amended to meet the requirements of a credit-deserving society. The constitution was signed by all members who had not done so. The program was very interesting. Hazel Burnette gave a health talk, "Don't Take Patent Medicines They Might Take You." That's so too, you'll know if you've been in Dr. Stroud's Biology class. Muriel Morgan told of "New Values in Homemaking." That was good, for some need some new values in that field. Home Economics girls can do other things besides cooking and sewing, for Lillian Sexton and Mary Lee Marshal sang a duet.

The last number on the program was "Traits Desirable for College Girls," by Mamie Hatcher. Those traits were desirable for most any one, too.

NORMAL GIRLS FORM CLUB HERE

Monday afternoon, October 14 twenty girls met in the social hall of B dormitory in a short business session for the purpose of reorganizing the Monroe Co-ed Club.

Several years ago, one of the most prominent bodies on the campus of L. S. N. C. was the Monroe Co-ed Club. This club was composed of the girl students at Normal from Monroe and West Monroe. The club was a great success and its members will always treasure fond memories of the happy times they enjoyed together. The club continued for a year or two and then as the leaders began to graduate and leave school interest waned and ultimately the club dropped into oblivion.

This year Ouachita Parish is especially well represented. The girls from Monroe and environs are a peppy, enthusiastic group, forever on the lookout for some new interest. When the Fall term opened in September, twenty-two Ouachita Parish girls were enrolled in the various college departments.

The purpose of the club is purely social. The meetings occur twice a month, each time four girls assuming responsibility for the entertainment.

Officers for the Fall term were elected, as follows: President, Mary Morris; vice president, Elizabeth Dalton; secretary - treasurer, Ethel Mayes; reporter, Helen Hawkins; sponsor, Miss K. E. Perkins.

Miss Perkins also represents Monroe, having been for the past several years an instructor in the history department of Ouachita Parish high school. She was herself a student at L. S. N. C., and has returned this year as a member of the English de-

partment.

The members of the club are: Katie Mae Moore, Minnie Bond, Elizabeth Dalton, Kate Flanagan, Mary Bell Fleutt, Penny May Hollingsworth, Camille Wall, Margaret Cudd, Mary D'Amico, Lena D'Amico, Mary Powers, Fannie Faulk, Annie Ruth Faulk, Ethel Mayes, Helen Hawkins, Ouida Hanchey, Alice Lineback, Virginia Coates, Mary Morris, Evelyn Cole, Lily Mae Cole, Helen Grant and Miss Kate Perkins.

COOK GIVEN STUDY LAMP BY STUDENTS

R. H. Cooke, former purchasing agent for the Louisiana State Normal College, bade the faculty and student body good-bye in assembly on October 11. The College already feels the loss of its club manager, purchasing agent, and Potpourri financial advisor. Though the new students knew him perhaps only by his friendly smile, they, too, miss him as much as the old students.

Upon leaving here, Mr. Cooke went to take a position in Gulf Park College in Mississippi. In his farewell he said he regretted leaving Normal, but his new position offered better opportunities. He told of his long term of office here, having taken up his work here in 1910. Mr. Cooke also expressed his appreciation of the friendship and cooperation of both the faculty and student body.

In behalf of the student body, Mr. Gillis Ledet presented Mr. Cooke with a handsome table lamp, with parchment shade. The student body extended Mr. Cooke a wish for the greatest success.

Y. W. MEMBERS ENJOY INDIAN PARTY THURSDAY

The Y. W. C. A. members who are booming in "A" dormitory were delightfully entertained in the "Y" house Thursday afternoon from four to six o'clock by the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. Among the other guests were Miss Dean Varnado, Miss Martha Feltus, and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members.

The reception room was artistically decorated in autumn leaves, mums, and pine cones. In order to carry out the theme of the party—Indians, a campfire was placed in the center of the room, and Indian blankets and cushions were placed on the floor so that the girls could sit in a circle. Two tribes were formed, and badges were given them. A number of games were played and the story of the Indian maid who flung herself from the bluff near here was related by Miss Alice Dickinson.

As was the custom at the peace pipe wows of old, the peace pipe was brought out and "smoked." As each girl received the "pipe" she drew from it a slip of paper containing her fortune. Those who drew lucky numbers received the following rewards: An Indian chief in a little canoe, a tiny papoose in a cradle, and a candy face of an Indian warrior.

Refreshments consisted of punch and cakes, which the brave Indians politely ate in place of buffalo meat and roast dog.

The social committee of Y. W. C. A. is planning a series of parties for the members to which they will be invited according to dormitories. A special invitation is given to the freshmen to come and to enjoy the quiet, homelike atmosphere of the Y. W. house and to become better acquainted with each other as well as with the older members of the organization.

MATILE WRITES LETTER HOME

Natchitoches, La.

Chere tante Cadec.

I go to write yo ua few lines like

some promise you ze day when I

ask my valise to go here. Mois so

many tings done happened to Baza-

line and me s' connais pas what I go

tell you first. Mais first we come

the train like you know and we

beaucamp de peeps who look at

et moi and laf back of dere

Mois oui, dey laugh fo' sho'

and ain't dey tink my redorgandie

Bozaline's yellow Indian head

with the petits purple roses tris jolie?

Bozaline and me we gotta smile to

ourselves cause we know we well-at-

And den tous les peeps look

like when we change trains

big Alexandria. I tell to Boza-

line, I say: "Dey look funny, eh,

dey wont some of dese prou-

we got in dis flour sack." Boza-

line say, "Mois non, we go to sleep

cause praleins pour nous, mais tent-

we give Mrs. Hereford some

When we git in Nakitosh, we git

turned round like, yeh; mois Oncle

show us de Social Hall and go to

notre volise to dese hall.

Bozaline and me, we so glad to

one uncle up here, 'cause we

never been tole to home dat we

one here before.

Sous spik wid Mrs. Hereford, et

give her some prouleins, nois she

must go to tink we don give her

cause she look like she gont cry

Some bonne fille wid a purple coat

we us to o'r room in Camp Four

me dey Called it; Mois Bazaline

moi, we know dey make a mistook

de dere aint but three camps. We

want tell Mrs. Hereford cause

might make her feel bad to know

done make such a transparent

the big word Bozaline et moi, we

turned mistook. Dat Camp, it sho

make Bosaline et moi feel to

me, four tens les pous we hear the

crow and we see les bells voh-

who all look like dey done made

thirteen years. Mois notre

one cow go to look like ole

Blanche mois yeh fo sho!

these class dey make me feel punk,

et Bozaline she say dey give

de same reaction (that be one

and new word, yeh!) I gotta go

to some Library Science Comm

can't know how to pick up a book

I read it, dey tink I go already and

I make one grand mistake. I

Francis Comme I tink it be ea-

mais Miss Portre she tell me my

Francis est all wrong, et Bozaline

moi, we no comprends Miss Por-

when she spik like dey do in

ence.

The bell go to ring for me to put

my light. Bozaline, she already

me to slip. I writ you some more

very quick, me I will, and den fo

I tell you 'bout dese feet-ball

and what meester Prather show on

stage and tell us concerning about

joy. Dey sound complicate a'

mois pent-etre. I don know.

Tal mama to tak care of dem

things what I strung before I left

home, 'cause dey don put none

beans and dat cut-up meat what

call hash up here. Mois Baza-

line moi, we sho do want some bad

we git home for Christmas.

Avec amour,

MATILE.

FUR AND FATE

(A story of South Louisiana)

How Lullio Colpi swung his long

trapper's canoe around and

round homeward. It was a row

day; he was far out on the

canoe, and cold and tired as he

was decided to return home. To-

night he would come back and

those traps that he hadn't visited

in three days. He knew that the

weather would keep the hides

spoiling for another day at

He thought of the long hard

trail that lay between him and high

ice through which he must

break a path by means of the twelve
foot pole with which he propelled his
narrow boat. It would be two hours
maybe three, before he would be
through with his day's work.

Glancing down into his canoe, he
surveyed with pride and exultation
70 or 80 dead muskrats—the fruit of
this day's toil. And he had a right to
feel proud, for the hides of these
same rats would average a dollar or
more apiece when sold.

Tullio was an Italian by birth, and
it was not until he had reached the
age of 40 that he had left his home in
Italy, and had come to America to try
his luck in a newer land. Leaving his
wife and children in the care of his
nephew, a boy of 18, he had obtained
passage on an oil steamer bound for
Mexico. From there he had gradually
drifted north, until, lured by tales of
the trappers' paradise in South Lou-
isiana, he had gone into that region.
And now after three seasons of fierce
cold, fighting cold wind, rain and icy
water, he was ready to quit, to send
back to his old home to get his wife
and children, then to move to some
city where life would be easier
and where he would not need others of his
countrymen.

He had made money as a trapper.
In the two preceding winters he had
sold over four thousand dollars' worth
of fur—and this winter, the fur was
even more plentiful and the price
higher. A smile of satisfaction
showed on his face as he turned a
big rat over with the toe of the rub-
ber boot that reached to his hip. He
turned the rat over again and start-
ed home.

For an hour he moved steadily on,
ignoring the feeling of weariness that
was creeping on, or the sensation of
cold that was coming over him. His
mind was far away in sunny Italy,
with the woman and the children that
he loved. For it was for their sake
that he was even now enduring the
hardships of a trapper's life.

He could not see the sun—it was
too cloudy for that—but he judged
it to be about four o'clock. Com-
ing out of his daydreams, he realized
that it would be dark before he reach-
ed home, if he did not hurry. Night
meant the possibility of being lost,
and being lost was a serious thing.
Indeed, for death by freezing was not
an unheard of thing for a trapper
lost in the marshes at night.

He fully appreciated the danger
he was in, when he found the ice in
many places so thick that it took a
great deal of effort to force a path
through.

He thought of throwing his day's
catch on top of the first rat-bed he
came to. It would be a great help.
It would make the boat light, and
the front of the canoe would rise
above the surface of the water, thus
allowing it to slide upon the surface
of the ice crust and break through.
Finally, however, he decided that it
would be a waste of precious fur, as
some animal might ruin the hides.

Another hour, and Lullio had to ad-
mit to himself that he was beginning
to feel tired. His powerful muscles
had had hardly a moment's rest or
relaxation since early morning, and
the strain was beginning to tell. He
attempted to shake off his feeling
of weariness but without success. He
did not feel cold, yet his limbs were
numb, and it was with difficulty he
handled his pole.

He decided that the muskrats must
go after all, and carefully threw
them out, one by one, in a bunch of
coarse grass, hoping that no night
prowler might disturb them.

Lightened, the canoe slipped easi-
ly upon the ice, broke the crust
through and slipped forward again.
This was repeated again and again,
and before dark Lullio could see the
huge liveoaks that stood on shore, and
knew that he was not a mile away.

Suddenly, something snapped, and
Tullio slipped to the bottom of his
canoe, overcome with weariness and
cold, a bare half-mile from shore
where awaited the rest and warmth he
so badly needed.

Two months later a dark Italian
youth stood over a simple grave
marked by a wooden cross. He was
alone, and had been standing there
for some time.

"Poor Lullio," he murmured, in

his Italian tongue, "it is hard to find
you thus. Yet, perhaps it is just as
well after all!"

"Now you will never hear the story
of your little cottage that burned and
of your beloved Mario and your child-
ren who perished in the flames."

POETS' CORNER

THE NIGHT

The wind comes moaning through
the pines,
And the night creeps in through the
red rose vines

The clamber wildly across my
window.

The night seems full of mystery
and woe,
And the wind howls mournfully
sad and low.

My thoughts fly over many a
mile

And naught back here can
them beguile.

My thoughts have flown to
mother and home

Where with her in a dream
I wander alone,

Till it bursts like a bubble
On the billowy foam.

I wake with a start and glance
around.

But the moaning wind is the
only sound

That has taken the place of my
mother's voice.

I wonder if it moans from its
own dear choice

Or if to cause the night to
rejoice.

Home and mother may be far
away

But thoughts of them are as a
golden ray

Shining through the inky night.

I view mother and home as
through a silvery light,

And 'tis then that the night
seems near and dear.

—Bernice Hollister.

COME TO THE FAIR TODAY

"What's this hubbub all about?"

One staid student said.

"Come with us," the merry shout,

"Gay times are ahead."

The fun is on; summon a smile,

Pack away your care,

Forget that awful math. exam.,

And come with us to the fair.

There's much to see—lots to hear.

Oh! I cannot say

All that you'll find there, so

Come to the fair today.

BERNICE BAINS.

FRESHIES

Freshies, adrift on the sea of College
life,

Beware of breakers ahead,

To battle with the storms and strife

Timidity you must shed.

It is not with the noise of life and
drum

That we assemble here,

But to L. S. N. we daily come

Our ambitions way to cheer.

We, bold and fearless, sail the main—

Hands firm upon the wheel,

Then, safe in port, we'll come again

And victory surely feel.

So, when from the shipyard of L. S. N.

We sail forth—long to shine,

This be our motto—"Do or Die,"

This Freshie class of '29.

Paul English Players Present Sleepy Valley

The Paul English Players, of
Shreveport, presented "Sleepy Val-
ley" to a packed audience of college
students in Caldwell Hall Thursday,
October 10.

In Louisiana the name "Paul Eng-
lish Players" insures the highest type
of drama. Mr. English, one of the
best known men in the state, is an

Professor George Williamson Has Unique Display At Annual Parish Fair Here

HAS EXHIBIT



Professor George Williamson

A short history of the development
of primitive man is crystallized in Mr.
Geo. Williamson's singular exhibit on
display at the Natchitoches Parish
Fair. This exhibit was taken by
Mr. Williamson from the museum
which he has taken over forty years
to collect. Now, it is one of the
most interesting and instructive fea-
tures of Normal, and its presence has
added much to the prestige of the
school.

It has been Mr. Williamson's idea
to portray, as far as possible in his
Fair exhibit, the story of primitive
man in Louisiana and to compare his
development in this section with that
in other portions of the world.

A mute but potent story is told in
the rocks and arrow-heads found in
this collection. They tell of life be-
fore this industrial age of machine-
made machines. They cry out at a
time in which man roamed Louisiana's
virgin forests, followed her restless
streams, built on her soil and perhaps
dreamed of a future time! They
tell of hunting, of warfare, of fight-
ing and of death. Through them
we learn of the past.

Mr. Williamson contends that primi-
tive man was about the same in eve-
ry land and underwent practically
the same processes of development
as the ages past.

For weapons, he depended largely
on environment. Out of wood, bone,
shell, stone, etc., he fashioned to the
best of his ability, crude implements
of warfare, such as arrow-heads and
rough knives. In this exhibit are
found arrow-heads and bird-points,
which were formed by rocks chipped
to the desired shape. With rock
against rock, it is truly marvelous
what man produced before the days
of bronze, wrought-iron and steel.

The mineral and fossils found in the
exhibit came from all parts of the
United States. Especially interest-
ing among these are the imprints of
fish and leaves on rocks which came
from Wyoming. These fossil collec-
tions along with his mineral group
were presented to the Alumni of the
Louisiana State Normal College and

artist in his field. As he himself has
stated, he is trying to preserve the
spoken drama in Louisiana.

"Sleepy Valley" was a truly artis-
tic production. It depicted the
blunders and misunderstandings of
the village dreamer which serve to
make his family life uncertain but
never uninteresting.

Mr. English, who played the lead,
was excellently supported by an able
cast, and the interest of the audience
never waned from the rise of the cur-
tain to the fall.

DEMON SCREAMS

The Demon screams for joy that
after his nice big Demons had almost
lost that game Saturday, it was a
tie. The Demon, of course, never
did think we'd lose, but he could see
the woe-begone expressions on your
faces and his heart went out to you.
And when that lovely (nice word the
Demon assures you) last touchdown
was made, had the Demon been not
quite so well-bred he would have said
"I told you so." 'Twas an awful
temptation.

The Demon thinks we showed a fine
school spirit Saturday and calls that
fact to the attention of one of our
eminent professors. Will said profes-
sor believe that we are sincerely loy-
al? The fact remains, we are.

The Demon screams and weeps and
wails—it wasn't good for him either.
Can you put yourself in the De-
mon's place and with him watch the
unopened mouths at the sing-
ing of our Alma Mater? He's
seen on every occasion many stud-
ents who make no attempt to sing
it and, oh! how the Demon sighs for
those unsung words. The Demon
lurks in all sorts of unheard-of plac-
es, so you who would be loyal—let
him not find you silent. And you
freshmen, dire things happen to un-

were named by that organization 'The
Williamson Museum' in honor of its
founder.

Other especially interesting fea-
tures of this display are the stones
from Asia, Europe, Ireland, Hondu-
ras, Turkey and Japan. These are
shown in order to compare develop-
ment in these countries with that of
our country and a striking similarity
was found. From archeological rec-
ords it has been found that primitive
man in Europe defended himself and
hunted food with very much the same
types and same shaped weapons as
in Louisiana.

Mr. Williamson observed that col-
lecting "junk of this sort" gives one
a liberal education in that history,
literature and all the past itself is
come in contact with. Also obser-
vation is developed and one learns to
associate the past with the present.

Surely, after looking at this in-
teresting exhibit and especially if
one is privileged to have its most
interesting exhibitor direct him
through its wonders, he feels as if
a tangible history is laid open and to
learn he simply must look.

suspecting individuals who just
"can't seem to get the spirit." What
did you come here for? And now
that you are here be LOYAL and
SHOW IT!

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. PLANS YEAR'S WORK

Mr. A. K. Jones, state student Y.
M. C. A. secretary, addressed the
cabinet members and faculty advisors
of the local Y. M. C. A. in room 13
of Caldwell Hall on Tuesday, Octo-
ber 15, 1929. Prior to this, he and
T. H. Tyson, Y. M. C. A. secretary
of Monroe, met with the faculty ad-
visors, Mr. Good, Mr. Fulton, Mr.
Maddox and Mr. Tarlton, and the
president of the organization, Mr.
Fletcher, for a discussion of the ques-
tion, "What part should faculty ad-
visors have in the program of the Y.
M. C. A.?"

The organization is planning to
have team-work this year, as is
shown by the division of labor. The
question, "What can be done to make
the Y. M. C. A. valuable to the col-
lege?" was considered. Plans for
the building of a Y. M. C. A. house
were discussed.

Three of the Blue Ridge delegates,
Mr. Oliver Edwards, Mr. Elvin Bak-
er, and Mr. Edwin Miller, are back
this year to impart to the other mem-
bers the inspiration which they re-
ceived from the conference. In all,
this seems to be one of the most
promising years for the Y. M. C. A.
chapter at the Louisiana State Nor-
mal College.

Rah! Normal!

Rah! rah! Rah! rah! rah!

Rah! rah! Rah! rah! rah!

Rah! rah! Rah! rah! rah!

Whoop! Whoop! Whee — — !

Normal! Normal! Normal!

DEMONS AND WILDCATS BATTLE TO 13-13 TIE

(Continued From Page One)
game Bernard went in to replace Bailey and to score the tying touchdown with a 40-yard run after receiving a long pass from Cornish. Edwards was replaced by Beard.

The third quarter saw a series of passes, mostly incomplete ones, and punts. The Wild Cats tried many fake plays which were good gainers but their passes were usually too short or were stopped by ready and alert Demons. Many of the Cats' line plays were attempted over the Demons' left end. Dry, Nesom, and Berry bore the brunt of the attack, but handled the tackling nicely. The quarter was without scores.

In the last session came the Demon comeback, one of the most sensational ever witnessed at the State Normal College. Louisiana College, with Green carrying the ball, made a touchdown in the first minute of play. Phillips kicked the extra point. Until this time the Demons had gone scoreless. They received the visitors' kick on the twenty yard line and before four minutes of the quarter were up, Cornish threw Berry a pass and he ran twenty yards to score. This came as a break, since the ball bounced off three men before Berry caught it. A pass for extra point, from Cornish to Berry, failed.

The Wild Cats were further upset when, a few minutes later, Barnard caught the pass from Cornish and by the longest run of the game, scored the second touchdown for the Demons. On the success of the kick for the point hinged the success of the game. Cornish kicked straight over the goal to tie the score.

With the playing time reduced almost to a minute, Louisiana College advanced the ball on passes to the Demon four-yard line. They were attempting to score by bucks when the final shot ended the game.

Cornish, Berry and Barnard accounted for the Normal scores. Outstanding on the defense were Rushon, Dry, Nesom, Berry and Walker.

Up until the time of his injury, Hamilton not only carried the ball well, but also played a big part in the defense. He and Barnard figured in preventing many Wild Cat passes.

Harkness, Green and Phillips starred for Louisiana College. Hamilton of Normal kept Stevens so well covered that he was unable to catch passes as has been the case in previous games the Wild Cats have played.

The score:
Louisiana College: 0 6 0 7—13
Louisiana Normal: 0 0 0 13—13
Substitutes: Louisiana College—Taliaferro for Woods; State Normal—Bailey for Hamilton, Barnard for Bailey, Edwards for Jackson, Beard for Edwards.

Starting line-up:
Louisiana College State Normal
C. Stevens L. Z. Walker
Left End
R. Mauney J. Dry
Left Tackle
B. Murphy R. Y. Nesom
Left Guard
Wallace E. Stewart
Center
F. Culbertson C. Jackson
Right Guard
R. Handley T. O. Rushon (c)
Right Tackle
A. Ratcliffe W. Jackson
Right End
Harkness A. Rockhold
Quarterback
Phillips C. Cornish
Green B. Hamilton (c)
Right Halfback
Woods L. Berry
Fullback

Officials: Cate (Georgia Tech), referee; Arbrogast (Illinois), umpire; Knilans (Wisconsin), head linesman; Winstead, (Peabody), and Downs, (Louisiana College), timekeepers.

SENIORS ELECT

CLASS OFFICERS

(Continued From Page One)
also an active member of the Freshman Commission and the Potpourri staff. This year he is the music di-

rector of the Y. M. C. A.

F. N. Miller of Dry Creek, vice-president of the Senior Class, is also well known on the Normal College campus. He is president of Sigma Tau Gamma, and is an active member of the Y. M. C. A.

Lucille Mertz of Shreveport, secretary of the Senior Class, has a number of extra curricula activities and is a leader in most of these. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma and is president of the Dramatic Club. Her interest in forensics has won for her the place of secretary of the Forensic Club. Miss Mertz is also an active member in the Cotillion Club, the W. A. A., and the Y. W. C. A.

The first task of the Senior Class of 1929-1930 has been to select a new type of invitation. These invitations will have the columns and the Normal monogram embossed on the cover. The class roll will be a feature of the invitation.

The committee takes this opportunity to ask all members of the class to cooperate in promoting this plan.

W. A. A. OUTLINES

PLAN OF ACTIVITIES

(Continued From Page One)
participating in this play day, besides representatives from the local association, were athletes from Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches, Texas, L. S. U., Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, Southwestern Institute of Lafayette, and Marshall College, Marshall, Texas. No college played in individual teams, but all delegates were divided into four groups, each group competing against the other. Thus the girls were brought together for a day of regular play, no college competition entering into the day's activities.

In addition to the athletic events a picnic-style dinner was served to the participants on the Women's Athletic Field, and a banquet was given in the college dining hall, after which a costume dance was given in the gymnasium.

The day was such a success that the club is looking forward to a similar event this year.

W. A. A. takes this means of inviting all girls on the campus to take part in one if not all phases of the organization.

FINE ARTS CLUB

ORGANIZED HERE

(Continued From Page One)
For that reason those who wish to join are required to serve a probation of three months, after which, if they prove sincerely interested, they are admitted into the club. This insures a lively group who are going to stop at nothing to advance this organization.

The club is divided into departments, as follows: dancing, music, craft (or design), landscape, sewing, foods, and dramatics. Each department does its bit in aiding the club. The dramatic division is going to review of "Tennyson's Dream of Fair Women," together with a scene from "Romeo and Juliet." The cast is being selected from the student body. The girls earn the money for the club in various ways. They sold ice cream on the Normal campus all summer, and the craft department is making talley cards, etc., to be put on sale.

All the girls are cordially invited to join the many activities of the club. Mrs. Cooper announced Monday.

DEPARTMENTS AT COLLEGE HAVE EXHIBITS

(Continued From Page One)
lamps; and Mr. Fournet and Dr. Sharp, who supervise this booth, perform the astounding experiment of boiling water with ice.

Next the physical education department is represented by photographs showing all phases of its work, and the Latin Club shows by posters the effect of the Romans on our modern civilization.

In the rear of the tent is the geography display. This presents the most important products raised in Louisiana—rice, strawberries, cot-

ton, sugar cane, and corn.

Next to this is the publicity department's exhibits of the college annual, the Potpourri, and of the college paper, the Current Sauce.

As the visitor walks back along the other side of the tent, he first sees the French booth where Miss Portre has skilfully shown the work done in his department.

Adjoining this is the booth in which Misses Cockfield and Pinkston have attractively exhibited some of the best work of the penmanship classes.

As the spectator approaches the exit, he views the displays of the education and art departments.

The entire tent is one of the best exhibits Normal has ever had and is one of the outstanding features of the Fair.

DUMPTY INFORMS HUMPTY ABOUT FOOTBALL GAME

(Continued From Page One)

hat a good joke on Jackson. We all knew at first that Louisiana College couldn't win, 'cause they only had one cute man on their team. He looked darling with dirt on his face. The team all got dirt and dust on their faces, and ran to the sidelines and got the "scrub team" to wash their faces with sponges.

I was scared to death at the last. Someone yelled and everyone ran off the field. I asked Mary and lots of others what the cause was and they said we had tied the score, so I was thrilled to death. I must stop. Bye, bye.

DUMPTY.

DEMON-WILDCAT CLASH FULL OF COLOR THRILLS

The Demon-Wildcat football game of Saturday, October 19, will long be remembered as one of the most thrilling games ever played on Normal hill. Large crowds of spectators thronged to the stadium, which was gaily decorated with Louisiana College and Normal colors.

Every moment of the game was fraught with interest and the cheering was full of pep and color.

The ball was kept going back and forth between the two teams, until in the second quarter, when Louisiana College scored a touchdown, but failed to kick goal. Then the game went on as before, neither team scoring until the last quarter, when the Wild Cats scored another touchdown and kicked goal.

Some were now beginning to think things looked black for the Demons. But wait!

The Demons were fighting like mad! Suddenly wild yells burst from the throats of hundreds of Normalites. The Normal team had scored a touchdown!

The grandstand was in a mad uproar. People pounded each other on the back. Perfect strangers hugged one another like old friends. Then the situation quieted a little and systematic cheering began.

The score was now 13-6 in favor of the Wildcats, and the Demons were at it once more. Again the ball was planted for a touchdown. The furor of a few minutes before was trebled when the Demons kicked the goal that tied the score. The stadium was fairly rocking with the mad mob. It was a perfect finish to a thrilling game.

Science Club Holds Second Meeting

The Science Club met for the second time this year, Friday, October 11, 1929. Twenty-seven members were present, not including four faculty members. The officers of the club are:

J. E. Simons, president; Dorothy Riedhimer, vice-president; Janie Pigott, secretary and treasurer, and Lucy Aaron, reporter.

The first program which was given

SEVENTY-NINE STUDENTS MADE MEMBERS NORMAL COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION; OFFICERS ELECTED

Seventy-nine students were made members of the Normal Press Association at its first meeting of the new term on October 8.

The purpose of this association, as announced at the opening meeting, is to send news articles about Normal to the weekly parish papers. By this means the people of the State are informed about the events which take place on Normal Hill.

The new officers of the association are: Miss Bess Fitzgerald, president; Miss Thera Stovall, vice-president, and Miss Elizabeth Curry, secretary.

The membership this year is largest in the history of the organization. Each student is asked to represent his parish, or if he prefers, school paper. There are 79 members in the association.

The members of the association and the paper they represent are: Alice Willis Dickerson, The Shreveport Times; Cleo David, Alexandria Daily Town Talk; Kathryn Adams, Winnfield News-American; Evelyn Beuerard, Alexandria Daily Town Talk; Anna B. Fitzgerald, Alexandria Daily Town Talk; Mary David, Alexandria Daily Town Talk; Margaret Noble, Hi-Life; Lois Felder, Denham Springs News; Daisy Lee Morrison, Denham Springs News; Elsie Gleason, New Iberia Enterprise; Bernice Bains, Shreveport Times; Bernice Hollister, Lake Charles American Press; Emelia Jesse, The Jefferson Democrat; Fannie Faulk, Monroe News-Star; Camille Wall, Monroe News-Star; Ethel Mayes, Kate Flannigan, Monroe Morning Post; Fannie Ruth Faulk, Monroe Morning Post; Alice Lineback, Monroe News-Star; Edith Miller, The Rice Belt Journal; Genevieve Langlois, The Point Coupee Banner; Ruth Gray, Signal-Tribune; Helen Hawkins, Ouachita Citizen; Leo Williams, Mansfield Enterprise; Lillian Jones, Mansfield Enterprise; Corrine David, Abbeville Progress; Eloise Whittington, Bossier Banner; Thelma Pilcher, The Sabine Index; Joy New Athens, Guardian Journal; Elfa Fontenot, The St. Tammany Farmer; Clara Belle Puckett, Morehouse Enterprise; Myrtis Taylor, Haynesville News; Opal Mizell,

was very interesting as well as instructive. The talks were:

Analytical Geometry Historically considered—Thera Stovall. Physical Characteristics of Ultra Violet Rays.—Rob Roydstun. Chemical Effects of Ultra-Violet Rays.—A. H. Cloutier. Biological Effects of Ultra Violet Rays.—Josephine Lupo. French Chemistry Reading.—Janie Pigott.

Frosh Enjoy Readings and Songs in Initial Meeting of the Year

Group VII of the Freshman Literary Society met on October 11, in the main auditorium. In the absence of the president, Mr. Joe Durham, the secretary, Miss Tucker, presided over the meeting.

The first number on the program was a reading by Miss Dallas Moore. Her number was "The Sign of the Cross," a story of the early days of Christianity in Rome.

Next, Miss Lillian Day Cheney sang a solo which was greatly enjoyed by the society. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss McKinney.

Miss Inez Lindsey's discussion of current events was very interesting. She chose as her subjects "The Lindberghs" and "The Situation in Palestine."

Following this, a reading was given by Miss Winifred Buckham. Her selection had a very touching theme and was well rendered.

Mr. Alvis Penny entertained the audience for several minutes with some very clever jokes and witty sayings.

Following, Miss McKinney's piano

Glenmora Patriot; Jessie McKee, Catahoula News; Alice Tousley, Signal; Alma Marie Reickley, Lake Arthur News; Archie Hollister, The Bienville Democrat; Elmer Currie; Bienville Democrat; Enola Matherne, Point Coupee Banner; Marjorie Bowie, Crowley Signal; Elinor Gravel, Alexandria Daily Town Talk; Joy Peters, Cumtux Gladys Brasher, Wildcat; Sidney Durham, Alexandria Town Talk; Lena Ridge, Alexandria Town Talk; Kate Mae Moore, Monroe News-Star; Thelma Holt, The Sabine Index; Ruby Lee, The Sabine Index; Troy Virginia Green, Oakdale American; Velma Broussard, Lake Charles American Press; Lolita Daigre, Weekly Thelville South; Odile Chutz, Strawberry Jam; Mildred Mouch, The Port Allen Observer; Edna Mae Temple, The X-Ray; Effie Abshire, The Acadian; Evelyn Alleman, The Pioneer; Catherine Evasovich, The Lower Coast Gazette; Annie Mae Dubois, Abbeville Progress; Jeanne Alleman, The Assumption Pioneer; Annie Gibson, The Lonola Watchman; Thera Stovall, Winnfield News-American; Louise Buffington, Caldwell Watchman; Mildred Craighead, Gibsland Times; Verdel Spencer, Beaumont Enterprise; Bobbie Banker, State Times; Margaret Cudd, Monroe News-Star; Wilma Taylor, Haynesville News; Lena Mae Domino, Rosalia Parrino and Mary Clark, Morehouse Enterprise; Ouida Hanchey, Monroe News-Star; Dorothy Walker and Irma Eutrell, Station P. H. S., Pollock, La.; Dorothy de la Bretonne, Morehouse Courier; Jenoma Arceneaux, Denham Springs News; Mabel Starnes, Denham Springs Chief; Philip Gautreaux, The Pioneer; Ann Cook, Natchitoches; Anne Scalia, Morehouse Enterprise; Sybil Tatam, Mansfield Enterprise; Helen St. John, True Democrat; Kathleen Grace, Helen Chubbard, De Quincy News; Susie Chapin; Florence Newbig, Ginnelle Springs; De Quincy News; Mildred Crawford, Helen May Stevens, Velma Webb, Gibsland Times; Claudia Sheppard, Morehouse Enterprise; Sudie Pittsford; Bossier City, and Bess Fitzgerald, Alexandria Town Talk;

selection, Miss Marjorie Lennington read.

As this concluded the program, the following business was transacted. It was agreed to have a different topic for each program and Mr. Mount was appointed to fulfill this position for the next meeting. Kathryn Adams was appointed reporter to the Current Sauce.

As there was no further business the house adjourned.

Local Students Hear Monteville Flowers Lecture

"What Young America Is Thinking" was the theme of a lecture given by Monteville Flowers, national known speaker on subjects on youth, before the students at the college here, Wednesday, October 16.

In the course of his talk, Mr. Flowers stated that the youth of America chose their life vocation with a view in mind—easy work. Nine out of ten have money as the ultimate goal, to be gained in the shortest possible time, and with the least amount of work. They laugh at the idea of religious professions, yet when put to the test, they press a deep respect of those people who give their lives in service to others.

This attitude of young America is due, first, to the training given the parents who want their children to enter other professions better than their own, where there will be money and less work; second, the hectic period in which they are reared, and the great changes followed the war.

CURRENT SAUCE

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VOLUME XVII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., NOVEMBER 7, 1929

NUMBER 3

Demons Tie Another Conference Foe

MANY LOCAL STUDENTS START WORK ON ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST IN CHEMISTRY FIELD

Two State Normal College Students
Receive Prizes In Former
Contests

Announcement of the Annual American Chemical Society Essay contest was made here this week, and many students at the State Normal have selected their themes for entering the contest this year.

The subjects for essays this year are:

1. The relation of chemistry to health and disease.
2. The relation of chemistry to the enrichment of life.
3. The relation of chemistry to Agriculture or to Forestry.
4. The relation of chemistry to National defense.
5. The relation of chemistry to the home.
6. The relation of chemistry to the development of an industry or a resource of the United States.

If the contestant desires, he may write on any important phase of these subjects.

This contest, made possible through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Garven, is sponsored by the American Chemical Society. When Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garven lost their seven year old daughter, Patricia, because the doctors could not diagnose her disease, they felt that it was because something was lacking in the scientific world. As a memorial to little Patricia, they wished to do something for the advancement of science.

Mr. and Mrs. Garven give the prizes and finance the details for this contest which is sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

There are offered for Normal schools and teacher training colleges two \$500 prizes, two \$300 prizes and two \$200 prizes for first, second and third places.

The students of the Louisiana State Normal College have every opportunity to win. There are already in the library thirty books on these subjects. Fifteen new books have been placed here this year. All the books recommended by the American Chemical Society, and more, are in the library.

(Continued on Page Four)

Normal College To Be Represented At Newman Club Meet

The third annual convention of the Gulf States Province of Newman Clubs will be held in Lafayette, La., November 8-11, with the Southwestern Newman Club as host.

The Gulf States Province is composed of the following states: Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi, there being clubs in each which will send delegates to the convention.

Delegates elected from Normal are: Misses Jessie LeBlanc, Joy Peters, Effie Abshire, Catherine Evasovich, Edna Mae Templet, Mildred Mouch, Evelyn Thibodeaux and Evelyn Robeau.

Misses Estelle Cockfield and Doris Henry, the faculty advisors of the Normal Club, will accompany the delegation, as will also Bess Fitzgerald, Recording Secretary of the Province.

Y. W. ENTERTAINS AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY THURSDAY

The Y. W. C. A. entertained its members from cottage three and dormitory B, C, and D, with a Halloween party at the "Y" house Thursday afternoon, October 31.

Amusing contests and games were enjoyed by all and fortunes were told. Ghost stories related by different guests gave the entire party a weird "spooky" atmosphere.

Refreshments of cakes and hot chocolate were served. After this, the guests enjoyed the old sport of apple-bobbing.

Then the entire party formed a "ghost" parade, marching about the room as they yelled, screamed, and produced all sorts of sounds characteristic of the occasion.

(Continued on Page Four)

Little Frosh Coed Again Gets Spotlight In Role Of Fine Arts Club Member

Dear Boo:
Hello and how are ya? I have news for you. Oh my little rabbit, I am not only a literary light but am also an aspiring artist. How is that?

You see, Angela Mae, the art class we have formed a Fine Arts Club, sponsored by Mrs. Cooper. The aim of the club is to develop the talent and beautify the surroundings here, so that we may go out and do the same in other schools. (Address me as Hoo, Developer of Talent and Beautifier of Surroundings.)

This organization is divided into departments as follows: dancing, music, craft (or design), landscape, sewing, foods, and dramatics.

The officers are Dorothy Maxwell, president, and Elizabeth Allardye, secretary and treasurer.

The girls get money in different

ways. They sold ice cream here on the campus all summer and the Craft department is making tally cards, etc., to be put on sale.

The Dramatic division is giving a review of "Tennyson's Dream of Fair Women," together with a scene from Romeo and Juliet. The cast is being selected from the student body.

You know, Boo, there aren't any lazy ones in this club at all. They're all hustlers, and for this reason, those who wish to join are put on probation for three months and if they prove sincerely interested, with some talent in some line, they are admitted into the club.

I wish you were here so you could be in this with me, 'cause we want every Normal girl to come and take a part in our activities.

Michael Angeloically yours,

—Hoo.

MID-TERM BLUES

I have a "sinky" feeling;
You may call it what you choose.
The best name I know for it
Is just plain old "Mid-term Blues."

I mope around the campus
And when I meet a friend,
All that I can muster
Is a very sickly grin.

I'm waiting for next Tuesday,
So dreadfully in doubt,
Hoping for at least a pass
When the grades are given out.

Studying late and early
For exams—Oh, pardon, Muse,
I simply can't write poetry
When I have the mid-term blues.

—Bernice Bains.

POTPOURRI DEAR TO OLD GRADS AS IMMORTAL RECORD OF NORMAL LIFE

It is not at all unlikely that many of Normal's freshmen have searched the pages of the Potpourri—one volume or another—many times. Those whose parents were Normalites some eighteen or twenty years ago, have probably, sometimes in their inspection of the attic antiques, found, among other valuables, a book called P-O-T-P-O-U-R-R-I. If the adventurer was but a child when the discovery was made, it's likely that she ran to ask mother what that awful word meant. If she was older, it's equally as likely that, after a smile at the age-old green suede cover, she eagerly turned through the already thumb-stained, yellow pages and amused herself with the laugh-provoking, old-timey pictures or with the jokes on Professor Winstead or President Aswell.

During the past few years, while Normal's present Freshie was still in the role of "the kid sis," she is likely to have perused page by page, her older sister's or brother's Potpourri which had become leather-backed books of brown, blue, motley gray and dark red hues.

So it has been since 1909 when Normal's first annual was published, that the Potpourri has been an immortal account of the college's work and activities. So shall it be through the years yet unspent.

The 1930 Potpourri will be, as its preceding volumes have been, a picture and word story of the college year. And this year when it will be the college freshman's own book—neither mother's nor brother's—it is the aim of the staff to have the book that every freshman will take home to put on the Potpourri shelf of the family book-case the very best volume there.

FORENSIC CLUB IS ORGANIZED AT NORMAL

Debate Question for This Year To
Be Discussed At Regular
Meeting

A forensic club has been organized at the Louisiana State Normal, having as its purpose the informal discussion of current topics on the campus and outside, discovering the cause, and seeking a remedy.

Friday night Mr. Lewis Robert gave

(Continued on Page Four)

DEMONS AND TECH BULLDOGS BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE ON RUSTON COLLEGE FIELD FRIDAY

Normal Campus Is Buzzing With "Fair" Thoughts

"Ah! I can hardly wait until next week-end. Are you going to the Fair? I don't see how anyone could miss it." The campus is fairly buzzing in anticipation of this event, which most of the Normal students will attend on the week-end of November 9 through 11.

The Louisiana State Fair opened on October 31 and is said to be the greatest in the history of the State. It affords one of the greatest opportunities to learn about your own Louisiana as well as about the nearest counties of neighboring states.

Everyone is as anxious to see his parish exhibit as he is to see that football game with the Arkansas Aggies on November 11.

So! Say! Come on everybody! Let's go to the State Fair and give a big cheer for the Demons. Then we can say we did our part in holding the Arkansas Aggies!

PURPLE JACKET CLUB PRESENTS CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Purple Jacket Club, local honorary organization, gave a short program in joint assembly Friday, November 1. The program consisted of two scenes, each preceded by a prologue. The first was taken from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," and showed the casket scene in which the Prince of Morocco selected the golden casket.

The second scene portrayed three typical college girls in search of appreciation of worth as represented by the Purple Jacket.

The moral of the program as stated in the prologue was to warn all students to remember in their search for recognition at college that all that glitters is not gold, and he that

(Continued on Page Four)

Local College Eleven Makes Gains Via Forward Passes In Spite of Wet Field

On a wet field and in a slow rain, Louisiana Normal and L. P. I. battled to a scoreless tie at Ruston, Friday, Nov. 1. The noted Demon aerial attack was greatly crippled by the mud and rain. Even under such handicaps, Cornish threw passes with

For the first time in the history of football at L. S. N. C., the Demons have tied both Louisiana College and Tech in their first two conference games.

speed and accuracy to make almost twice as many first downs as the Bulldogs.

This was the Demon's second conference game and the second they have tied, the other being their 13-13 tie with Louisiana College at Natchitoches, October 19.

Their average now stands at 500, having won two, tied two, and lost two of the six games played this season. The highest scoring was done in their defeat of the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks, 41-6.

In the game Friday, Tech was favored to win, but only by a miracle could a score have been made on Tech's soggy field. From the consistent passing of the Demons, it is reasonable to expect that the Bulldogs would have gone down in defeat as in the game last year when Normal won 6-0.

The first half of the tussle was about even, but the Bulldogs were outplayed from every angle in the last. Cornish punted and passed nearly as well as in games with more favorable weather conditions. Rockhold, Demon quarterback, not only called the game for Normal, but made many long runs after receiving passes from Cornish. One of these came within four yards of a touchdown. Walker, Dry, and Beard stopped many

(Continued on Page Four)

Dumpty Thrilled Over Trip To Local Fair; Tells Humpty About Her Many Experiences

Dear Humpty:
I just must write and tell you about the perfectly gorgeous time I had at the fair last week. Don't you just adore fairs? I do. One can always see so many new fashions besides old friends and people who owe you money.

I vowed by all the tests that I should ever have to take, that I would not go to this fair. I most certainly did not want to be "elbowed" by every hick in the parish. But Helen and Ruth insisted that I go, so I finally threw all previous fair memories aside and went. We left in the Normal bus, "per usual." You know, Humpty, I sometimes wonder if I shant ride up to the "Golden Gate" in that old Normal bus. But leave we did, and after so many jolts and bumps, we reached the fair grounds.

We were hardly inside the gate,

before Helen and Ruth began running toward the Ferris wheel, dragging me with them. I have never come as near reaching the Great Beyond, in more ways than one, as I did when we swung over the top and dropped, like dead birds, to the ground. After an eternity of this, the man let us off.

Next we visited a booth which contained a horse that was supposed to be able to sing. It was free, and we all crowded close. The man in charge said the first song would be entitled, "I wonder why we are all here." He asked everyone to take off his hat and pull his hair back from his ears. Well—we did this, and the man pulled a spring and then asked, "Did you hear him sing?" We all chorused, "No, no," and he answered, "Well, I didn't either!" We didn't appreciate the joke, but we

(Continued on Page Four)

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929

AUTUMN TIME

"When the frost is on the punkin' and the fodder's in the shock,
And you hear the kyouck and gobble of the struttin' turkey cock—"

Those were things dear to the heart of James Whitcomb Riley—they spoke to him of that season of crisp, sunshiny days with a bracing tank of coolness! And who does not like such as those! For—

"They's something kinda hearty-like about the atmosphere

When the heat of summer's over and the coolin' fall is here—"

There's a something, too, of deeper, richer note in it all—in the red and gold leaves of the wood; in the golden harvest of grain—a something that tells of the result of a season's growth; the ending of a long summer's effort. And it holds a promise, too—a promise of abundance and reward to those who have labored.

We, here at college—what are we doing after a summer vacation; what have we to show as achievement after six weeks of college work?

Crowds of college folks, football games, pep, fairs—in rapid succession they follow each other; it's in the air, somehow; it seems to fit the season.

But deeper down—is there something more? Are we accomplishing anything? Listen to the poet:

"The stubble in the furries—kinda lonesome-like; but still
A-preachin' sermons to us of the barns they grewed to fill—"

Ideas and abilities developed, characters moulded firm; a broader, finer life—those are things to work towards

"When the frost is on the punkin' and the fodder's in the shock!"

COLLEGE SPIRIT—WHAT IS IT?

College Spirit!

What do these words suggest to us? Do they have a sincere bearing on our conscience; or do they impress us merely because we have learned through contact that the possession of "college spirit" is greatly desirable?

College spirit is a sense of co-operation, the consciousness of every student that he is a part of some great system, the college, and that without his help and protection this great system cannot thrive. Not only is it an awareness of being bound in duty to the college, but a confidence in the institution—a faithful comprehension that the college is the student's reliance and a consideration that he is

indebted to it. College spirit is a matter of "getting and giving in return." It is a feeling assurance of loving and venerating the institution and being strengthened and sustained by it. College spirit is a sense of oneness.

How and where may college spirit be displayed? Are you co-operating in an honest effort to make every activity of your college a success—the ball games, the various organizations, and all other undertakings, whether of major or of minor importance? Attend the lyceum numbers; do not think that they will be of no value to you, but try to feel that you will benefit by them because it is your college where they are rendered. If you cannot be a member of the football team or the women's track squad, at least attend the pep meetings and especially the games, whenever possible, and root for your team. If your college needs your co-operation upon any special occasion, postpone all other engagements which may at the time be considered less important, and give your assistance.

Some students think of college spirit only in regard to sports, and extra-curricular activities. But consider college spirit as displayed in the classroom, home, everywhere! Are you honest, both to others and to yourself in the classroom; are you considerate; or do you estimate yourself merely an individual apart from the others, bent on getting what you call an "education" and getting it in the simplest way possible? College spirit is not limited to any one phase of college life; nor is it limited to the campus. Remember your institution when you are away from it. Respect it always and everywhere; uphold it and uphold yourself, for it is judged through you.

College spirit is an enthusiasm to be inculcated and always kept alive in the mind and heart.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

On Friday, Oct. 11, Mr. Dobles presented a very interesting talk on the relationship existing between this country and the Latin American countries. He feels there is a necessity for developing a study of South American problems, both social and commercial. He brought out the fact that the United States is the best customer of Latin America, and vice-versa. The U. S. buys 55 per cent of her cotton from Brazil and Columbia. One of the main reasons for friendship as explained by Mr. Dobles, is the great mainland of the South American countries.

Dr. Stroud told of his trip to Mexico on Oct. 14. The assembly period Monday was all too short, for the student body was certainly learning things.

The temperature of San Diego varies just 11 degrees all year. It was discovered that the Mexicans fairly hate Texas, but think the rest of the country is pretty fair. In Mexico is found the poorest sort of degradation and poverty. Here is found the adobe of clay and straw. However, there is a tendency among the Mexican women toward cleanliness. Yet, the people are steeped in ignorance and superstition, poverty and disease. Mexico City is relatively neat. The cultured things are stressed. The Mexican revolt offers a chance for graft, because after becoming a general there is an excellent opportunity for such.

Dr. Stroud sat in a chair that Cortez sat in.

Miss Perkins presented some very excellent "Suggestions as to how to study" on Monday, Oct. 21. Miss Perkins believes that one should go after a thing in earnest. Make out a schedule and stick to it. Train your mind to think.

The following points in study were presented:

1. Attitude; 2. Absorb material; 3. Time, place, schedule; 4. Outline material; 5. Put forth a desperate effort.

Mr. Heald addressed the assembly on Monday, Oct. 28. His talk was on "Giving Good Advice," or "Choosing a Live Vocation" or "Vocational Guidance." He brought out the fact that there are three types of career: Industrial or material; commercial or that of transportation and trades; and professional, or that dealing with people and personalities.

On Thursday, Oct. 31, the student body enjoyed a real treat. Katherine Price, formerly of the music department of this college, stopped in Natchitoches on her way to Shreveport. She sang to the assembly. It was great to have her back again and her voice seemed more beautiful than ever. She sang "Lindy Lou" and "I'll take you home again, Kathleen." Everyone wishes that she were with us more often.

FRESHMEN GIVEN GOOD ADVICE IN SERIES OF TALKS

October 22, 1929, Rev. J. V. Tinnin, the Baptist minister, gave a very delightful poem, "Dontcha Know," by Edmond Vance Cook, and an allegory, ending with the moral: the young people are the most precious of the school and state.

October 24, Mr. H. J. Sudbury, associate professor of Education and Psychology, made a very impressive talk, stressing the fact that man has many ways of changing and expressing himself. An educated individual is better able to make these adjustments. Now is the time for education, growth, and change.

October 29, Mr. Corken, assistant professor of Political Science, gave a number of qualities that a good teacher should have. Health, love of children, high moral and religious ideals, appreciation of arts and sciences, patience, adaptability, and a desire to teach were some of the most important ones. If there was any doubt in the freshman's mind about choosing the teaching profession, those points should aid him in making the decision.

October 31, "Things don't just happen," stated Mr. F. G. Fournet to the Freshmen in his talk on electricity. "As an example, people are prone to accept electricity without question."

He reviewed the attempts that were made to convert electricity to usefulness, and the result. In closing, Mr. Fournet said, "Great praise is due such men as Volta, Ferriday, and Edison, but much can yet be done in the field of electricity."

GREEK O'GRAMS

Alpha Sigma Alpha's chapter room was the scene of a very pretty and most enjoyable Hallowe'en Party on Saturday night, Nov. 2. The room was decorated in the characteristic Hallowe'en fashion with witches, goblins, cats and ghosts.

The girls were divided into groups named for the spirit of different things. Helen Mae Stephens, leader of the "Spirit of St. Denis," gave an Indian dance; Kate Flanagan, leader of the "Spirit of Abraham Lincoln," gave several readings in negro dialect; Virginia Coates, leader of the "Spirit of the Unknown," very interestingly predicted the future for each guest.

For making the greatest number of words from the single word, "Hallowe'en," Camille Wall was presented a dainty vanity.

At the conclusion of a very enjoyable evening Black Cat sandwiches, Witches' Brew and Hodoos cakes were served to the following members and guests: Miss Catherine Winters, Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, Lora Mayes, Camille Wall, Kate Flanagan, Neva Oden, Vera Jones, Genelle Spyres, Louise Buffington, Helen Mae Stephens, Lurline Blume, and Virginia Coates.

Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority announ-

ces the iniation of Lucille Gilliam.

D. S. E. is looking forward to the visit of Mrs. Orley See, a national officer, who is scheduled to arrive in Natchitoches Wednesday, November 13, for an inspection of Phi Chapter. This will be the first visit of a national officer since the installation of Phi Chapter in the spring of 1926.

Sorority for the averages last Spring session are as follows:

Theta Sigma Upsilon.....	2.84
Alpha Sigma Alpha.....	2.67
Delta Sigma Epsilon.....	2.62
Sigma Sigma Sigma.....	2.28
Pi Kappa Sigma.....	2.14.

STUDENTS SEE 'AUNT LUCIA' AT HIGH SCHOOL

Friday and Saturday Normal students were permitted to "see themselves as others see them" by gazing upon the hilarious student body of Bula Bula College, all because of Aunt Lucia.

The flapper chorus was most amusing. Mr. W. S. Mitchell as the Spinster school teacher looked quite matronly in a coatsuit of navy blue.

Mr. Kerr, campus flirt, was wearing an abbreviated dress and close fitting hat—most attractive.

Mr. Alleman, a little girl in blue, was a typical member of the rosebud set.

The entire chorus appeared to advantage. However, it seems that the styles at Bula Bula College are most extreme. Probably that is due to the sweet complacency and utter submissiveness of the dean and president, respectively.

Jerry, Mr. R. L. Ropp, passed as Aunt Lucia because he was the best female impersonator at the college. He was most bewitching as was shown by the total collapse of the butter and egg man, Mr. Collins, and Prof. Gad-dis. These dear boys were really in love with Aunt Lucia—or her millions. Such heavenly bliss as they did exhibit!

All Normal students who were permitted to see the play report a most enjoyable evening. They considered it a privilege to see this play.

FRENCH CLUB ENJOYS CAT MEET

Friday evening, October 25, the French Club held a "cat meeting" in honor of "la Veille de la Foussaine," Hallowe'en. Miss Eunice Coco had prepared the program:

L'origine de la Veille de la Toussainte—Hazel Guillory.

Conte: Le Rat et des chatz—L. J. Parra.

Jeu: le Cercle.

Le Description de Mon chat: Mlle. Chaffin.

Chanson: Frances Bouanchaud.

Conte: Eunice Coco.

Concours Oral: Le Temps ou nous avons eu le plus peur: R. Coco and P. Brumfield.

Chansons par le Cercle diriges par Mlle. Carlock.

Jeu par le Cercle: "Les Trois Pargues.

Nouvelles des Langues Etrangeres—Effie Abshire.

Affaires du Cercle: President.

The number of the membership allows everyone to take part on the programs frequently. Such wholehearted participation on the part of the members is encouraging.

French games and songs are always a source of much pleasure to all.

ECHOES OF YE OLD GRADS

To write of echoes! Well, its rather an intangible subject to say the least! But sometimes our old grads speak so loudly that their echoes float back to us here on the Hill.

At least there is one echo that is

quite easily heard, for speaking of notable Grads one remembers that she who was "Freck" has, with the opening of a new session, become "Professoress" Garland.

And a little more faintly, because she is much farther from us, we hear that Eva Fowler, Potpourri editor, and graduate of 1928, is sponsoring and advising the splendid Morgan City High paper called "The Student Prints." Quite a clever name, think ye not? Only "Current Sauce" equals!

And another local echo! Miss Verna Webster, graduate of '29, is employed by the local Methodist church as young people's leader and special worker.

Ruth Gump, who received her certificate here last year, is now matriculated in Peabody College from whence Normalites hear of her doings occasionally.

Doris Compton, Normal's old standby, had never ceased to hear the echo of the Demon, evidently, for at the Louisiana College game, she was letting her own echo for the Demon be heard; and we're glad!

And speaking of our football games—the Demon wants to say he liked hearing the echoes of the old fellows during our home games so far. He wants them to come back for every game. The echoes of Lee, Boyd, Sanders, Sims, Aiken and all the others were pleasant to the Demon's ear!

There have been no echoes of wedding bells that we've heard. If any of our readers should catch the sound of that echo or of one equally interesting the staff would be glad to hear of it.

E. L. S. TRACES HISTORY OF HALLOWEEN

Eclectic Literary Society presented a Hallowe'en program on October 25.

The first number on the program was the "Source of Hallowe'en," by Miss Pauline Isles. Miss Isles told us that the evening of October 31 is so called as being the eve or vigil of all Hallows or All Saints, which falls on November 1. This was a very interesting number, for she went into details about the source of Hallowe'en in other countries.

The lights were turned low for the second "spooky" number. It was a poem, "Hallowe'en Failure," by Miss Cleo Turner. Miss Turner wore a black face, as it was a negro selection.

Next Miss Margaret Godfrey told about Hallowe'en in America. The evening of Hallowe'en, which is all sorts of mischievous spirit and all sorts of mischievous spirit are supposed to be abroad. It was formerly considered not quite safe to be caught out alone on Hallowe'en and even now it is considered good manners for elderly people to stay in doors.

The fourth number on the program was given by Miss Evelyn Roberts, who told many interesting things about the belief and customs of Hallowe'en, such as ducking for apples and making wishes.

"The Woman of Seven Brothers," an interesting story, was told by Ona Formby. The story was about a tragedy which caused a young man to go insane.

The last number was a piano solo by Miss Carmen Roberts. She was playing the selection, "Miss Roberts told the brief story of why Gotschall composed the piece of music called "Hope."

Miss Feltus made the following announcement: That a Parliament of Law class would be held Monday for one hour under the instruction of Mr. Fulton and Mr. Good.

After this announcement, the men Roberts entertained the women with several musical numbers.

There being no other business, the meeting stood adjourned.

NEWMAN CLUB INITIATES 46

The Newman Club of the State Normal College initiated 46 students into its ranks here on Sunday night, with an impressive and imposing ceremony, in Caldwell Hall auditorium.

The precessional, sung by the cabinet and candidates, was "Holy God, We Praise Thy Name," and was sung as they marched into the auditorium, down the aisles. The cabinet members were robed in royal purple, black and scarlet, and the candidates in white.

The program was as follows: Opening prayer—by the organization.

Introduction of the Cabinet members—Miss Bess Fitzgerald, president.

"The Rosary"—Miss Merle Rodriguez, accompanists, Miss Frances McLaughlin and Robert Rusca.

The Purposes and Aims of Newman Club—Miss Fitzgerald.

History of John Cardinal Newman, patron of the club—Edna Mae Temp-

ton. Presentation of the membership cards.

Recessional, "Lead Kindly Light."

Those initiated were: Kathryn Adams, Evelyn Alleman, Margaret Anderson, Bessie Barker, Ruth Barnett, Genevieve Beauregard, Fanny Bethard, Mamye Bethard, Madeline Benvenue, Ella Marie Bourg, Leona Cox, Charles Cunningham, Corene David, Marie Cleo David, Mary Dav-

is, Ruby Descant, Mrs. M. L. Dis-

ney, Pearl Durio, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Edwidge Fortier, Louise Gaithe,

Maribel Gallenhouse, Philip Gautreaux, Evelyn Gonsolin, Kathleen Grace, Camille Gulley, Catherine Harter, Udell Jewell, Day Kahn,

Maradette Kridir, Noelle LeBlanc, Carmelite Maggio, Ellie Magruder,

Gertrude Martin, Enola Matherene, Mary Lile Miller, Florence Neubig,

Lois Rodrigne, Helen Shorey, Helen Stehle, Mabel Stibes, Evelyn Williams, Frances Young, Doris Henry, Estelle Lockfield.

Inquisitive Co-ed Wants to Know



1. Where those geese are going and whether they have a permit.

2. If Prof. Ropp liked being Aunt Lucia.

3. If anyone run down by a car would be in a run-down condition.

4. If the rain the night of the Halloween dance was for effect or just a habit.

5. If dreams are just suppressed desires and if Tennyson had a secret crush on all those in his "Dream of Fair Women."

6. If the Normal students contributed their usual nickel at church the Sunday after the Parish Fair.

7. If the very good Purple Jacket program in assembly had anything to do with all the "A's" in Mr. Ropp's English literature class.

8. If the junior-senior privileges were real.

9. If the time to do your best is now.

10. If the Amoeba is immortal—reproduces by fission.

11. If these bold and daring collegians are coming out of their modesty complexes to show up their beaming countenances to be preserved for the pages of our immortal calendar—

the Potpourri.

12. Whether campus slows up "it winter comes."

13. If this really is a mechanical age—"be a self starter, don't be a crank."

14. If all men are born free, but only football men get through college that way.

15. If some girls forget where they left their "Memory Books."

16. If someone will say "Guess who this is" over the trans-Atlantic telephone.

17. If Mr. Alexander has made his threat true (notice the broken window pane?)

18. If they are planning to move Caldwell Hall—about half of it is dug up.

19. If it will be fair for the Fair?

20. Does Clayton Cornish's "bill" bother him.

21. If, after "Aunt Lucia" was over, Mr. Alexander collected those cigars he distributed.

COED'S CAT GAILY GARBED

Young Miss Kitty Kat was celebrating Halloween, too. She sat upon the steps of the dormitory proudly holding aloft her tiny head for she realized that she, too, was in keeping with the style. Around her neck was a huge orange bow, not an ordinary bow. Goodness, no! But a large crepe paper one, which brought out the beauty of her silky, coal black fur.

Never did a queen sit upon a throne more proudly than did Miss Kitty for she was not like the rest of the cats now. Some kind freshman had adorned her with this queer thing so that she could celebrate Halloween properly and be a really, truly Halloween Kat.

DEMON SCREAMS

The Demon's screaming "Fair, fair!" and what are sweeter words, "Home, Home!" The Demon's rejoicing with you fortunate freshmen (and others, of course) who are going home and he's sympathizing with those of you who needs must forego that pleasure until Christmas. But sympathy! do you need it? Perhaps the Demon makes the mistake? Are you not going to Louisiana's great State Fair? You are to be congratulated. This is the most typical of opportunities to show your loyalty, so please do it, the Demon begs, and convince these skeptical people that the Demon's Imps really have "loyal hearts and true."

Remember, freshmen, the Demon may scream 'till your nerves are on edge—but it's all for you, and it means he's ready and waiting to help. He's pleased to scream, Good-day!

Demons' Football Song
When Demons fight with all their might,
They fight for you and me.
They hit 'em low; come, let's go!
They'll bring us victory.

I love their pep; they have the rep;
They'll win for us today.
Here we go; don't be slow;
Just do as the Demons say.

JUST FOR FUN

When you arise at dawn of day
To labor on the same old way,
Don't count the battle half begun
Till you have smiled once—just for fun.

If you sit down when work is o'er
To count the knocks which make you sore,
Just crown the day a perfect one—
Keep right on smiling—just for fun.

Thus in your soul, from hour to hour,

Store up a fount of peace and power;
Though cares and troubles weigh a ton
Keep right on smilin—just for fun.

FRESHMEN GIVE HALLOWE'EN AND SAINTS PROGRAM

"Halloween and All Saints Day" was the theme of the program presented by the members of Group VII of the Freshman Literary Society at the regular meeting which was held Friday night, November the first.

Solemn Andrews gave a very interesting talk on Halloween customs. He told of the origin of many of the customs, such as ducking for apples and roasting nuts. He also related how the practice of using jack-o-lanterns came about.

A piano solo, Black Hawk Waltz, was rendered by Miss Lilian Stean, who delighted the society with her interpretation of this well known composition.

Miss Cook then traced the custom of observing All Saints Day from its beginning in the seventh century until it was recognized as a feast day by all of the churches.

"The Warrior's Song," a piano selection, was next presented by Miss Green who rendered it in an artistic and pleasing manner.

To conclude the program Mr. Johnson led the society in a parliamentary law drill which was instructive as well as interesting.

Mr. Mount, the critic, then gave his report and as there was no further business to come before the house the meeting adjourned.

EUTHENICS CLUB MEMBER TELLS OF MEN COOKS

The Euthenics Club was entertained with a very interesting program at the last meeting.

Bertha Osborn discussed the "Modern Trends of Home Economics." The members learned that in some places men are taking cooking, and there is no reason why they should not (don't you know the modern flapper is hoping that the man she marries can cook?)

An interesting talk on the "Progress made in Education" was given by Ernice Milwee.

Grace Robertson gave a report of a "Purchasing Program for the Household Buyer." Since one of the aims of Home Economics people is to purchase economically, this was of special interest.

Leo Williams gave the club a "Glimpse of the Hinderlands," for the members are always eager to learn what their fellow workers are doing in Home Economics.

A selection from Edgar A. Guest was read by Virginia Coates.

Music for the evening consisted of a piano solo by Eunice Garrison and a group of songs by Emily Johnson, Ruth Morgan, Lula Mae Nance and Katherine Youngblood, accompanied by Lynelle Smith.

S. A. K. TAKES TRIP TO WESTERN STATES

The third division of the S. A. K. literary society presented a most interesting imaginary travelogue through the western states at their meeting on Friday, October 25. The itinerary, which was an explanation of the travelogue, was carried out by the conductor, Miss Ruby Lee. Miss Madeline Lillie gave a most interesting description of the Indians, rice and oil fields of East Texas. Next was a discussion of the old Texas missions by Miss Martha George. After this was a duet by the Misses Alice McGee and Edith Miller. They were

Members of Cotillion Club Here See Things At Annual Hallowe'en Dance In Gym

Weird and sombre faces peer out of unexpected corners. The spirit of gloom is abroad. The scene is made far from dreary by the advent of brightly garbed figures who chase away gloom, establishing gayety, revelry and the dance in its place. They move in and out of the fitful light, swaying to the throb of the music. The Cotillion dance is on! Everyone seems to be present. There is the clown in all his gay colors, Harlequins, gypsies, apaches, old fashioned ladies, pirates—the entire motley crowd passes in confusion before the eyes.

A special feature of the evening, the ladies' tag, is announced by Mr. Wallace, master of ceremonies, with the aid of an array of assistants. All fair ladies come forward and make their choices. The dance goes on.

Suddenly a group forms near the piano and between legs, arms, overhead, or any view attainable, a glimpse is received of none other

than a well known local dancer, performing for the admiring audience, his imitation of Maurice Chevalier.

Then comes the startling discovery of the combination punch bowl and filling station. The rush begins. Push, shove, tackle, forward pass, and every man for himself (guaranteed to remove all starch, hairpins, as well as complexion). The prize is the remains of a paper cup of punch, and as many cakes as one may succeed in grabbing. Wholesale cramming results.

As interest wanes, it is fanned by the distribution of horns, caps, and confetti. The result is Bedlam! The object is to see how much noise can be made and how much confetti may be crammed down a neighbor's back.

The melancholy strains of "Home Sweet Home" reach the ears all too soon. Gayety, revelry, and dance leave to restore the scene once more to sombre gloom.

SOCIETY ON THE HILL

Miss Frances Nelle Avery and Miss Thelma Lassiter spent the week-end in Alexandria recently.

Miss Eloise Colvin visited in Shreveport during the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Pelican spent Sunday with their daughter, Miss Grace Robinson.

Misses Marion Dorman, Rebecca Guise and Imogene Montgomery have returned from a visit to Shreveport.

Miss Dorothy Rivers visited in Alden Bridge this past week-end.

Misses Evelyn Beauregard, Mildred Brister, Lucille Zoder and Eloise Zoder spent Saturday and Sunday in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker of Pollock, Louisiana, spent the day with Miss Dorothy Walker on Sunday.

Miss Mary Easley and Miss Elizabeth Bremer visited in Goldonna recently.

Miss Lucy Hudson and Miss Emma Bell Nash spent Saturday and Sunday in Shreveport.

Miss Velva Teegarden spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Valerie.

Miss Alice Brown, a very popular member of the Normal student body, visited her parents in Alexandria this past week-end.

Miss Margorie Henderson and Miss Irma Carter were visitors in Benton this last week.

Mr. Stean of Winnfield spent Sunday afternoon with his daughter.

Miss Martha Lee Wilkerson and Miss Doris Andrews had a very delightful visit in Houma on Saturday and Sunday, November the second and third.

accompanied by Miss Helen Baird. Following the duet, the Misses Katie Slay and Mae Jewel Taylor described some points worth seeing in Yellowstone National Park. Miss Ada Massingill spoke on the subject, "What I Saw in Salt Lake City, and following this, Miss Mabel Tyler described the colossal natural bridges of Utah.

The program was concluded by "My Impressions of the Yosemite Valley," by Miss Gladys Young.

The officers for this term are: President, Eloise Smart; Vice-President, Anne Marshall; Secretary, Loo- by Berlin; Treasurer, Lois Felder; Sergeants-at-Arms, Lillie Purnell; Virginia Alford; and reporter, Annie Opal Gibson.

FRESHMAN SOCIETY MEETING

Freshmen Literary Society, Group 1, met Friday night, November 1. The program presented was centered around the historical places and legends of Natchitoches.

Miss Kathleen Grace gave a very interesting sketch of the history of Natchitoches, including stories of

Miss Lela Mae Nash and Miss Em-mabel Nash were visitors in Dixie recently.

Miss Katherine Texado was the guest of her parents in Alexandria last week-end.

Miss Florence Satterly spent Saturday and Sunday in Shreveport.

Miss Mary Leigh Marshall visited in Stonewall November the second and third.

Miss Ernestine Harrison spent the week-end of Nov. 2-3 at home.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Monroe Coed Club met Monday afternoon, October 30, in the Y. W. C. A. for its initial social gathering. A short business meeting preceded the afternoon's entertainment. In the absence of the president and vice president, the secretary, Ethel Mayes, presided. The roll was called and the minutes were read and adopted. Virginia Coates, Katie Mae Moore, Helen Grant, and Elizabeth Dalton volunteered to entertain the club at the next meeting which will take place three weeks from that date, as the regular meeting day will fall on a holiday. Due to the absence of the president and vice president, no plans were formulated and the meeting adjourned.

During the social hour which followed a delicious plate lunch was served.

Dr. F. C. Shelton and Mr. Faynell Davis of Monroe were the Sunday guests of Ethel Mayes and Helen Hawkins.

many well-known spots.

The second number was a story, "The Singing Women," vividly told by Miss Doris Muse.

Miss Valerie Teagarden presented a bit of the history leading up to the founding of Natchitoches by St. Denis.

A quaint French lullaby was then charmingly sung by Miss Pearl Durio, and Miss Norma Anderson, accompanied by the chorister, Miss Lela Mae Nash.

Miss Irene Radesch presented an entertaining article on "The Winding Stair," a bit of local antique.

A book review of "Fabulous New Orleans," was Miss Mary Compton's contribution to the program.

Miss Dorothy McMeans gave the beautiful though pathetic legend of Grande Ecore and the Indian princess.

The concluding number of the program was Parliamentary Law drill, directed by Miss Ethel Parks and Miss Elsie Bennett.

The society wishes to extend its sincere thanks to Miss Ann Cook for her aid during the absence of the sponsor, Miss Ora Garland.

DEMONS AND TECH BULLDOGS TIE

plays attempted over left end. Stewart, center for L. S. N. C., also was good on the defense. Rusheon, captain and tackle, seldom failed to break through Tech's line and the opinion was voiced by some that he was the best seen on the Ruston field in several years. Wilmer Jackson, Bernard, Berry, and Walker, on the receiving end of passes, accounted for most of the yards gained. C. Jackson at right guard, played his usual good game. Cornish and Rockhold did the heavy backfield work and distinguished themselves for crafty offensive playing.

Tech made the kickoff to Cornish who returned the ball to Normal's 20 yard line. On the first play a pass from Cornish to Rockold for fifteen yards netted a first down and placed the ball on the 35 yard line. Cornish bucked the line for five yards. Berry failed to gain on second down, and a pass on the third failed. Cornish punted 30 yards and Tech returned to the 50 yard line. Two off tackle plays failed and on the third they punted to the Demon 20 yard line. Normal lost six yards on an end run and a fumble. Cornish punted, and Tech on the fourth punted into the end zone. The ball was brought to Normal's 20 yard line and Rockhold and Cornish made five yards each for a first down. On the second Cornish punted to Tech's 45 yard line. On the first, the Bulldogs tried a play over center, but were stopped by Stewart. On the second play, Baker made a left end run for fourteen yards and first down. They were forced to punt and Cornish returned to Demon 25 yard line. Normal tried two plays and Berry gained three yards. Tech was penalized placing the ball on Normal's 33 yard line. Normal punted to mid-field. A Tech pass went bad. They kicked to Cornish who was downed on Normal's 30 yard line. A pass to Walker from Cornish for twelve yards gave the Demons another first down. The quarter ended with Normal in possession on their own 25 yard line.

Demons 0, Bulldogs 0.

Cornish punted to mid-field. Tech tried 3 line plays and on fourth down punted to Cornish who returned to Normal's 20 yard line.

On the first down Cornish made 3 yards through Tech's line. On the second, he tried a right end run for two yards. With Normal in possession on their own twenty-five yard line, Cornish punted. Tech returned to their 45 yard line. Three plays through the Normal line failed to gain, but on the fourth Baker ran around his left end for 10 yards and a first down. In the next four plays, Tech failed to make a first down by 1 foot, and the ball went over on Normal's 20 yard line. Passes failed so Cornish on the third down punted and Tech returned to the 35 yard line. Tech punted after gaining 2 yards on the first play. Normal's ball on their own 5 yard line. Cornish punted to the 25 yard line. On the second play Dry stopped a right off tackle play with no gain for Tech. On the next C. Jackson stopped a similar left end play. Tech's ball on Normal's 16 yard line, fourth down and 4 yards to go. Tech made first down, ball on 12 yard line. The Bulldogs failed to make another first down in four plays and the ball went over on the Demon's 5 yard line. Cornish punted. Tech's ball on 15 yard line. On the second play a Tech pass was stopped by Walker and caught by W. Jackson. Normal's second play, a pass intercepted by Tech, gave the Bulldogs possession on Normal's 15 yard line. They gained 5 yards in two plays and lost them on two incomplete passes. The half ended with Normal in possession on their own 15 yard line.

The rain began again in the second half and both teams resorted to passes and end runs. The Demons came to Tech's 4 yard line on a pass from Cornish to Rockhold, but got no nearer a touchdown. Tech tried right end runs, but were thrown for losses by Walker and Dry. Cornish punted out of danger time after time while Baker of Tech gained only

a few yards by punting out of bounds. The game ended in a scoreless tie. Everyone of the Demons had played in perfect team work, but were unable to overcome inclement weather. Tech had been confident of victory, but was convinced that the odds were in their favor because of Normal's handicapped aerial attack.

Lineup	
Bulldogs	Demons
Bunnham	Walker
left end	
Peel	Dry
left tackle	
A. D. Baker	Beard
left guard	
Yeldell	Stewart
center	
Gatlin	C. Jackson
right guard	
Heard	Rusheon (c)
right tackle	
Gilbert	W. Jackson
right end	
Henderson	Rockhold
quarterback	
Weakley	Cornish
left half	
Mangham	Barnard
right half	
Bob Baker	Berry
fullback	

STUDENTS START WORK

(Continued from Page One)

Two of these are "The Chemistry of Paper and Pulp" and "The Chemistry of Gasoline."

This contest has been held for four years. Contestants from the Louisiana State Normal College have entered three of them. Two of these contestants have won prizes.

Students who take part in this will receive co-operation from members of the English department. An essay for this contest may be submitted as a term paper for any English class.

The rules which must be regarded in writing an essay are posted on the chemistry bulletin board in the science building.

A. L. Ducournau, head of the department of chemistry here, announced this week that students who desire to enter the contest should do so early as the essays must be in the hands of judges in New York by March 1.

PURPLE JACKETS CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

attains the pinnacle must be a leader.

Heretofore the Purple Jacket Club has presented an annual program in main auditorium before the student assembly. With the opening of the Fall term at the State Normal, however, a new plan has been inaugurated whereby each local organization is required to give a program in assembly. The student body is well pleased with the plan and is looking forward to the next program with the greatest anticipation.

DUMPTY THRILLED OVER TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

had to laugh.

We tried our luck at several booths and won a number of things. Helen won a box of candy, because a man couldn't guess within three pounds of her weight. This Normal hash certainly does make a difference! Ruth won an elephant by throwing balls at some stuffed cats and knocking them off the shelf. She knocked down six out of eight shots. Helen and I both realized that she got her practice in throwing pillows at us. By the way, the elephant was made of glass and was only about 15 inches tall.

Feeling thirsty we revived our spirits with "pink ice" and pop. The "Merry-mix-up" now demanded our attention, and we saw a number of people we knew as we swung out over the tops of the trees. We also rode the whip, and I felt as if my neck were broken by the time the ride was over.

About this time we saw a darling man—Oh! he was just precious, and by himself. We were just ready to flirt with him when he turned to a man who was passing and inquired, "Have you seen my wife lately?" Did we wilt? I'll say so. I have nev-

er felt quite so unnecessary.

We were very tired by this time, and welcomed the news that our bus was ready to leave.

We arrived at the hill, footsore and weary. Our arms were laden with dolls, elephants, monkeys, boxes and all such—and "nary a nickel" in our purses. Some one inquired, "Who won the ball game?" "Ball game? ball game?" We didn't go to the ball game." We were equally as dense the next day when Miss Cockfield asked how many had seen the writing exhibit at the fair.

Everywhere I look I see a grinning monkey, and I can still feel the dizzy height of the "Merry-mix-up." Yes, sir. No more fairs for me—until next year.

I must stop. Write soon.

Gobs o' love,

DUMPTY.

FORENSIC CLUB ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page One)

an interesting talk on "Extra-curricular Activities," showing wherein they had a bearing on the Seven Cardinal Principles of Education. The house was then open for discussion, led by Alice Lineback who stated, as a prelude to the arguments which were to follow, that the club should not be ready to accept any statement made without having sufficient proof.

The members of the Forensic Club are indeed fortunate in having Mr. Fulton as their faculty advisor, and are sure that much good work will be accomplished with him as the leader of their organization. Edna Mae Templet was elected president; Marguerite Teer, vice president; and Lucille Mertz, secretary-treasurer.

The club is going to discuss the intercollegiate debate question for the coming season, Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, except such forces as are needed for police purposes. Each member will be expected to contribute to the discussions.

Those holding membership in the Club are: Edna Mae Templet, Alice Lineback, Evelyn Beauregard, Blanche Choppin, Odile Churst, Gillis Ledet, L. J. Parra, Verne Fletcher, Cecil Graham, Lucille Mertz, Rebecca Guise, Maruerite Teer, Sadie Martin, Melwoud Catlin, Thera Stovall, Ida Peacock, Maxine Terry, Louis Robert, Joy Peters, Elinor Gravel and Catherine Evasovich.

Y. W. ENTERTAINS

(Continued from Page One)

eristic of Hallowe'en.

As a grand finale everyone joined in giving nine rahs for Hallowe'en.

This party was one of the series which is being given by the Y. W. C. A. for its members of the various dormitories. The idea is to increase the membership of the organization and to bring its present members closer together.

PRATHER'S SQUAD DOWNS TEXAS TEAM 41 TO 6

Game At Parish Fair Is One-Sided Win for Louisiana Normal Demons

The Normal Demons by means of long end runs and accurate passing defeated the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks 41 to 6, on October 26, at the Natchitoches Parish Fair.

The Texans kicked off and in three plays the Demons scored a touchdown with Cornish carrying the ball. Berry kicked the goal for the extra point. Normal kicked and Millard received and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. He failed to kick goal. Both scores were made in less than a minute and a half after the opening whistle had sounded. It looked as if the game were going to be closely fought, but the Demons remembering their defeat of 28-0 by the same team two years ago, didn't allow the Jacks to score again while they were making 34 points.

Berry scored a touchdown in the

second quarter and kicked the extra point. Walker scored two touchdowns in the third quarter, but the Demons made only one goal when Texas was off side.

In the final session, Sims, substitute for Barnard, carried the ball through the Nacogdoches line to score six points and Berry kicked point. Also, Walker scored on a ten yard pass from Cornish. Berry failed to kick from placement, but the point counted, as Texas was offside.

Rockhold, Berry and Walker, receiving from Cornish in the aerial attack, starred for Normal. Rusheon, C. Jackson, and Dry did most of the defensive work. Walker also got many tackles.

Texas used 22 men, but could not stop the raging Demons.

Normal substitutes were: Bailey for Rockold, Edwards for C. Jackson, Beard for Nesom, Sims for Barnard, Beeson for Edwards, and McGinty for Beeson.

Lineup	
Normal	Stephen F. Austin
Walker	Adams
left end	
Dry	Futch
left tackle	
Nesom	Smelley
left guard	
Stewart	Hunter
center	
C. Jackson	Litton
right guard	
Rusheon (c)	Stone
right tackle	
W. Jackson	Lumers
right end	
Rockold	Gillepi
quarterback	
Cornish	Reos
left half	
Barnard	Millard
right half	
Berry	Anderson
full back	

Professor Good Organizes Parent-Teacher Association

Professor Alvin Good, head of the department of social science at the State Normal College here, addressed fifty citizens of the Oak Grove high school community in Sabine Parish Friday at the organization meeting of a parent-teacher association in that section.

Prof. Good addressed the Oak Grove high school patrons and teachers on the purpose of a parent-teacher association.

S. A. K. Features Many Sided Program

Division III of the Literary Society featured a miscellaneous program in the first meeting of the club on October 11. The first number, "Mistaken Identity," a play, had the following cast: Mrs. Ruby Sexton, Sarah Shivers, Lucille Calhoun, Evelyn Bordin, Ruth Barnett, and Jenoma Arseneaux. Ezoline Smith read a paper on "The Consecration of Coal." Daisy Lee Morrison gave a reading, and the last number was a paper on "Discipline—An Education," by Emmeline Drowin.

The officers for this term are: president, Eloise Smart; vice president, Anna Marshall; secretary, Looby Berlin; treasurer, Lois Fel-des; sergeant-at-arms, Virginia Alford and Lillie Purnell; and reporter, Annie Opal Gibson.

WHO'S WHO ON THE HILL

THERA STOVALL

One of the most outstanding students on the Normal campus—that's Thera. She is active in religious, and social affairs; and through her unusual ability along these lines of endeavor and her never failing willingness to work, she has stepped into the limelight.

Thera is president of the Y. W. C. A., and was a delegate to the 1929 Y. W. C. A. convention at Blue Ridge. She is also a member of the Freshman Commission.

As assistant editor of the Potpour-

BAZATINE PENS WEEKLY MISSILE

Ma chere Tante Cadée,

I tell you, Tante Cadée, mais I'm 'xited, yes. De kolrige officials dey tink me one grand acktres me. Dey pick me to ees be a soldere in de pagant wat dey ees give at Baton Ro ge Tuesday. One ladee, she make one remark wat mak de funny things go up ma back. (Wat you dedese, eh Tante Cadée? Ees begawid "t." Fo sho sand me word, yes. Des gals up heer say das wat dey want.) De ladee wat say de good mark say dat I ees want to be all solderes togedder. Mais I tink one compliment fo me. (Excuse me I writ dese long word wrong. De kolridge ees not supplie in each row wid dese beeg book wat you look words in.) I tell you, tante, we look grand in wat we put on to in. All de colors ees dere. Me I have red. De ladee say eet ees for ma eyes to shin. Mais, I mus not fogit an get stuck up, for maybe dese gals dey "She ees stuck up," and say nutting. Mais, I sho ees teekled to make one trip to Baton Rouge. De fus ting do ees go to de house wear dey do de govment and aks dem to aks me de red steak wat de savages dees steek in de dirt. An me, I ees ride on dat ferrie boat wat ees der sid. An dey tole us to be happy and hav one magnanimous time, yes. Grandmere, she sant me one bill member a 5 on eet to span.

Les me tell you dese ting an I clos. De udder day I see one wid a funny lil squar pin on her der and me, I don no wat dat ees fo, I use on smat remark I ees red one time in one book and say, "Wat dat? Dat ees Grik fo me." An I laff. Why, eh?

O, I mos fogot! De udder day ees go to one dese feet ball game, and I heer dos people say, "Hol line." Me, I ees look fo de line, I ees not see it. An dey ees uv de gold pos, but me, all de ees see ees puple an wite. Das som crezy peple heer, yes, fo age.

Dese sam gals wid dese lil pins want me to talk fo dem. (Dey lik me, eh?) So I ees say goo-by. Your effeeksionate niece, BAZALINE

ri, she is an invaluable member of year-book staff, and her excellent work for the Current Sauce has been rewarded by membership in Alpha Phi Gamma. She is still further connected with journalistic work, being vice president of the Potpourri Club.

Thera is prominent, also, in Sigma Sigma, Pan Hellenic, W. A. S. A. K., and the Cotillion Club. She is secretary of the student body organization. Her winning personality has won for her a place in the hearts of her fellow students, few other have reached.

B. S. U. BEGINS ACTIVITIES FOR ANOTHER YEAR

The Baptist Students Union held its first meeting on Monday evening Oct. 16, 1929. The officers for the following year are:

President, Mr. Oliver Edwards; vice president, Elizabeth Stille; secretary, J. E. Simmons; treasurer, Lona Colquitt; music director, M. S. Squires; music director, Sybil Craighead; reporter, Sybil Craighead.

In addition to the election of officers, the B. S. U. decided to send delegates to the B. S. U. convention in Baton Rouge on Nov. 7. The delegates will have a part in the program there. Mr. Oliver Edwards will give a talk and Miss M. S. Squires Elizabeth Stille and Sybil Squires are also delegates.

The B. S. U. expects to do a great work this year than ever before through gaining a wider cooperation of Baptist students.

BACK THE
DEMONS

CURRENT SAUCE

WHIP THE
BULLDOGS

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XVII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., NOVEMBER 21, 1929

NUMBER 4

Rivals Clash Here Turkey Day

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE ALUMNI WILL HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AT HOTEL BENTLEY DURING TEACHERS' MEETING

Many Old Graduates Expected To
Attend Yearly Affair in
Alexandria.

Several hundred graduates of the Louisiana State Normal College here are expected to attend the annual alumni banquet in the Italian Hall of the Bentley Hotel in Alexandria, Friday, November 22, at 12:15, during the meeting of the Louisiana Teachers Association to be held in that city, beginning Thursday, November 21, and running through Saturday, November 23, it was announced Monday by J. O. Pettiss, secretary of the organization.

Dr. J. C. Ramsay, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Alexandria, will deliver the invocation. The main addresses at the banquet will be delivered by Y. L. Fontenot of Covington, President of the local college alumni association, and President W. T. Tison of the college.

A musical feature of the annual banquet will be a double trio, "Night-hall in Granada," by Miss Annie Lee Champion, Mrs. Inez E. Elliot, Mrs. W. M. Durham, Miss Joy Brock, Mrs. Nellie G. Clark, and Mrs. Eloise Bagwood, with Mrs. Francis R. Brian as accompanist. All are residents of Alexandria.

Other musical numbers include a vocal solo, "Carnival Waltz," by Mrs. Chester Cox of LeCompte, accompanied by Mrs. Francis R. Brian of Alexandria; and a quartet composed of Misses Merle Rodriguez of Westwego, Blanche Shockley of Haynesville, Marian Dorman of Homer, and Rebecca Guise of Winnsboro with Miss Eloise Smart of Logansport as pianist, students at the State Normal College here.

Miss Alice McSpadden of Opelousas, editor of the Current Sauce, and Miss Bess Fitzgerald of Alexandria, editor of the Potpourri, will have charge of the local college publicity booth in the Bentley Hotel on Friday. A business session will be held after the banquet, at which officers for 1930-31 will be elected.

Nine members of the Louisiana State Normal College faculty will attend the Louisiana Teachers Association convention in official capacities. The three members who will go as

(Continued on Page 4)

POTPOURRI STAFF SPONSORS ANNUAL CAMPUS CONTEST

The popularity contest sponsored by the Potpourri is as old as the annual itself. However, the 1922 Potpourri is the first annual in which we find a separate section designated for the students judged leaders by the student body.

On Monday, November 18, 1929, the students of the Louisiana State Normal College acclaimed Miss Bess Fitzgerald the best all 'round girl; Mr. T. O. Rusheon, best all 'round boy; Miss Thera Stovall, most popular girl; Mr. Clark Jackson, most popular boy; Miss Eulayne Morgan, best girl athlete; Mr. Lee Berry, best

(Continued on Page 4)

College Life Saving Corps Gives Program In Assembly Period

Perhaps one of the most important divisions of the Physical Culture Department of the Louisiana State Normal College is its Life Saving Corps, now under the direction of Miss Doris Henry. This activity is sponsored by the American Red Cross. In the corps, students are trained in the various strokes used in rescuing a drowning person and are instructed in the methods of resuscitation, all of which may some day prove very valuable.

On Friday, November 15, the Life Saving Corps of the State Normal gave a most instructive demonstration of these various strokes to the student body. The program was opened by Mr. Tarleton, who prefaced it with a few remarks concerning the Red Cross and its work. Then the various strokes used in rescuing were demonstrated by Elise Washburn, Ellen Douglas, Sara Turner, Syd Durham, Eleanor Gravell, Louise Buffington and Grace Cromwell, with Miss Doris Henry explaining each as it was executed.

Miss Henry closed the program by saying that complete resuscitation often requires over an hour's work and that the important thing is never to give up hope.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

The Normal Young People's Conference will convene for the fifth time on Normal campus, December 6, 7, and 8, under the supervision of the Louisiana Council of Religious Education, directed by Mr. Van Carter and Miss Susin B. Judin of New Orleans.

The practical purpose of this conference is to magnify Christian leadership and to secure Christian leaders from among men and women of this college. It is further intended that this conference shall "magnify Christian life and the preeminence of Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord."

The officers of the organization are—President, Alice Lineback; vice-president, Edwin Miller; secretary, Kate Flannagin; Treasurer, Ellen Douglas; Faculty Advisor, Mr. A. M. Fulton.

The program committee, under the capable supervision of Miss Jean Hornsby, is further composed of Mr. Verne Fletcher, Miss Verna Webster, Mr. Louis Robert, Mr. Ted Howes, and Miss Doris Gaston.

Other committee chairmen are as follows:

Registration committee: Ellen Douglas; promotion committee, Genevieve Fawcett; entertainment committee, Lillian Sexton; Lassa program, Helen Hawkins.

The pianist and choirster are Miss Opal McKinney and Mr. Edwin Miller, respectively.

Parish-wide conferences similar to

(Continued on Page 4)

NORMAL'S '29 SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Tulane—40	Normal—6
Commerce—13	Normal—19
Sam Houston—26	Normal—6
Stephen F. Austin—6	
	Normal—41
La. College—13	Normal—13
La. Tech—0	Normal—0
Ark. A. & M.—13	Normal—0
Lon Morris—14	Normal—40
Southwestern—7	Normal—7

FACULTY SELECTS HONOR STUDENTS FOR FALL TERM

Eunice Coco High Point Student of
Four-Year Class; Melwoud
Catlin of Two.

Eunice Coco of the four-year graduating class and Melwoud Catlin of the two-year graduating class were chosen as faculty representatives for the Fall term at the last faculty meeting. Both of these young ladies, besides attaining the highest scholastic averages of their respective classes, are very popular in extra-curricular activities.

While at Normal Miss Coco has pursued an English-Foreign Language Curriculum, majoring in English and French. Miss Coco is an active member of Theta Sigma Upsilon Sorority, the Newman Club, and the French Circle. She also belongs to the Normal Press Club and the Women's Athletic Association.

Miss Catlin has also pursued an English-Foreign Language curriculum and has majored in English and French. She is a prominent member of Pi Kappa Sigma, National Educational Sorority, and of the Forensic Club, M. C. C., Current Sauce staff, Art Club, and is assistant art editor of the Potpourri. Miss Catlin is also active in religious work, being a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. She is outstanding in W. A. A. activities, especially the Cotillion Club.

SENIORS HERE GET RECOGNITION AS A. B. CANDIDATES

Four-Year Students Appear for First
Time As Class At Louisiana
State Normal College.

The senior class of the Louisiana State Normal College was officially recognized by the authorities of the college as candidates for the A. B. degree in an investiture service Wednesday, when the seventy-nine members made their first appearance as a class in the assembly hall. This, the third annual investiture service at the State Normal College, was opened by the student body singing their Alma Mater.

Ted Rusheon gave a bible reading, and Alice Lineback led in prayer. Jean Hornsby, who will receive her degree this term, gave a vocal solo, Lucille Mertz, secretary of the class, spoke of the origin and history of Se-

(Continued on Page 4)

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE DEMONS AND SOUTHWESTERN BULLDOGS PRIMED FOR ANNUAL THANKSGIVING CLASSIC

Alumni Association Aids Many Students At Local College

The Louisiana State Normal College Alumni Association was established here in 1894, with Miss Bessie Russell of Natchitoches as president. The greatest achievement of the association has been the providing of funds for worthy students, unable to meet their expenses at the college. This scholarship, the Alby L. Smith Scholarship, paid the expenses of one student during each term from 1897 to 1914, when its name was changed to the Alby L. Smith Loan Fund. During this time nine women were aided in their school career.

At present the fund has more than \$17,000.00 at its disposal, and it is possible to make 35 loans for each term of 12 weeks. This sum was developed by donations and by the payment of life membership dues, under the leaderships of C. J. Brown, J. M. Barham, John M. Foote and J. E. Guardia.

Y. L. Fontenot of Covington is President of the Association, and J. O. Pettiss of Natchitoches is Secretary-Treasurer.

Officers for 1929-30 will be elected at the annual alumni banquet Friday at Alexandria.

NORMAL STUDENTS DEVELOP LITERARY TASTES IN CLUBS

The senior literary societies and clubs of the Louisiana State Normal College strive toward greater efficiency in program preparation, the art of public speaking before an audience, and the application of parliamentary law principles. Two credits in Freshman Literary Society are required before membership in the senior societies is permitted.

The "Seekers After Knowledge" is the oldest literary society on the hill. The Eclectic Literary Society is the second oldest organization of its kind at the State Normal, having been organized during the school session of 1891-1892. In the spring of 1902 it was realized that the demand for more literary societies was growing, so the Modern Culture Club was organized.

Every spring intersociety contests in oration and declamation are held, for which gold medals are awarded the successful representatives; and in quartet, for which a loving cup is given to the victorious society. During the spring term each society enters the basketball tournament with a determination to merit recognition. A marked spirit of cooperation is characteristic of each society for the members always work in unison toward whatever goal the society aims.

The various clubs discuss and report on topics for which time is not given in the class room. The clubs best known on the campus are the

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Urged To Support Local College Squad In Battle With Traditional Foes.

Just one week from today, the Southwestern Louisiana Bulldog will invade the campus and attempt to carry away with him victory in the annual football classic between the Louisiana State Normal College and Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute, held every Thanksgiving Day. This year the Demons are playing at home. Are local college students going to allow this aggregation from Lafayette to return home, having beaten them on their own field? No! It is the duty of every man on the team to prevent it; and more than that it is the duty of every student, alumnus, and friend of the State Normal College to prevent it.

The results of games to date this season show that the Demon has scored a total of 125 points against 125 for all opponents. The Demons have won three games, tied two, and lost three games. The only two conference games played have resulted in ties, one with Louisiana College and one with Louisiana Tech. With Southwestern will be played the third and last conference game this year.

If the Demons lose, their S. I. A. A. percentage will be very low; while if they win, it will be satisfactorily high. Which of these possibilities would the students like to see as reality? Why, the latter, of course. Then, every student should strive to make it Normal's day; he should get out there and yell for the Demons. They will be sure to respond. The squad will play better football when they know they have support from the stands. In turn, the spectators will be affected by the quality of the play, so if team and students cooperate, the Demons will play spectacular and winning football next Thursday afternoon. The players have shown themselves equal to doing their part; let every student do his.

In the game with the Louisiana Wildcats, Prather's eleven tied them, 13-13; then the Wildcats beat the Bulldogs, 20-12. By football "dope" the local college squad is eight points better than the Lafayette eleven. The Demons also defeated Stephen F. Aus-

(Continued on Page 4)

DELTA SIGMAS HERE PASS INSPECTION BY NATIONAL OFFICERS

Mrs. Orley See, A. E. S. representative and national inspector of Delta Sigma Epsilon, visited Phi Chapter at the Louisiana State Normal on November 13, 14, and 15. The local chapter underwent a successful inspection which was their first since the chapter was installed in the spring session of 1926.

Mrs. See had conferences with each Delta Sigma Epsilon girl in which she advised and inspired them. She also conferred with the faculty advisors of the other sororities on the hill, and with our Dean of Women,

(Continued on Page 4)

CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1929

"OUR ALUMNI"

In the 45 years' history of the Louisiana State Normal College, 6000 graduates have gone out from this institution as professionally trained teachers. Nearly three-fourths of the trained elementary public school teachers of the state are Normal graduates. That they received thorough preparation and have been enabled to do splendid work in the educational field is indeed a commendation to the college.

These graduates have exerted a wide influence. They have touched, either directly or indirectly, practically every man and woman in the state. Their influence has been felt in any movement for advance in school matters. In fact, the Normal teachers are recognized by the State Superintendent, himself a graduate of the State Normal, as the greatest force in the development of education in Louisiana.

Is not that a record of which to be proud? It has been said that a college is known by its graduates rather than by its buildings. If that can be applied in this case, then the Normal must indeed be well-known. Its graduates have upheld the ideals and the high standards for which their Alma Mater stands; they have set an example that others may well follow. So it is to the worthy alumni that the students of the college extend their appreciation for that loyalty which they have shown in being true to the college all hold dear.

Turkey Day Is Coming

Again the day of Thanksgiving is near. Again we anticipate a dinner of turkey and cranberry sauce. And again we look forward to the grid classic of the year—the Normal-Southwestern game.

Last year the Normal boys went down in defeat at Lafayette, but this year, according to dope, the Demons will carry off the laurels. This is the last home game of the season, and each and every Normalite will be on the grandstand, cheering the team on to victory.

S. L. I. will also be well represented at the game, and we will be proud, indeed, to have these loyal supporters of their Alma Mater as our guests.

Welcome to Normal, Southwestern! We hope that your trip will prove a very pleasant one, and we will do everything that we can to make it even more enjoyable.

So, come on, gang! Give nine big rahs for the Turkey Day game!

HAZZARD AND TISON ADDRESS FRESHMEN

Nov. 12, 1929.—Dr. Hazzard presented several problems that might confront a new student, and gave some helpful advice.

What kind of teacher shall I be? Resolve to be the best possible teacher, and strive to make the most of physical, intellectual, social, moral, aesthetic and religious opportunities. There are three attitudes a student may adopt: striving to learn; procrastination; and negative, students admitted by mistake.

Is this a good institution for me? It is, if it includes these six qualities: pleasure, love of beauty, literature, art, sciences, religious attitude, and appreciation of simple acts and things.

Dr. Hazzard said: "Loyalty is what the students make it; each one determines it, and a college cannot realize its ideals without it."

In conclusion, he urged the students to "work hard when you work; play hard when you play; rest hard when you rest; and learn to use books as tools and as friends; for the object of all education is character building.

November 14, 1929.—Mr. Tison wants to know the new students, and he made an important step in that direction when he addressed the Freshmen, Thursday. He wants to meet those who are doing good work as well as the ones who need his assistance. Mr. Tison said, "I am interested in hearing the students express themselves more than hearing the teachers. Success in any work depends on the margin one acquires. Study not only books but life, for margins in knowledge and skill are as good as a bank account. The world wants teachers who know things aside from plain facts, and all the clubs and organizations on the campus increase the value of a teacher. Everyone should have a definite aim. Classwork is the most important thing, but don't miss the extra-curricular activities. Acquire marginal values."

BEAT THE BULLDOGS!

PRESS CLUB HAS BIG ENROLLMENT

117 Students Represent Weekly Papers in Louisiana.

One hundred seventeen students are enrolled in the Press Club at the Louisiana State Normal College this term. This organization has for its purpose the development of journalism among the students. At the regular meetings there is an attempt made to convey to the members the fundamental and most important facts concerning newspaper writing. R. L. Ropp, the faculty advisor and instigator of the club, discusses with the club members some of the problems and situations that face the amateur writer. Some of the leading newspaper men of the state will be invited to speak to the club at various times.

Aside from the very worthy motive of developing their abilities in the journalistic field, students may even work in the organization for a more materialistic purpose. Prizes will be given to those who succeed in having the greatest number of inches of publicity concerning the Louisiana State Normal College printed in their local papers, the greatest number of feature stories, news stories, and pictures. A prize will also be given to the student who sells the largest number of folders containing Natchitoches views, the folders being sold to raise money for the club.

BEAT THE BULLDOGS!

GROUPS ATTEND 3 MEETS DURING WEEK

Women's Federated Clubs, Newman and Baptist Student Union Have Delegates from La. Normal.

Student delegations from the Louisiana State Normal College attended three conventions last week. The local college was represented in the pageant held in the Armory-Gymnasium of the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge on Wednesday, November 6, the pageant being a feature of the formal opening of the thirtieth annual convention of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Clubs. In it, Louisiana's romantic past was revealed. In the various episodes was portrayed the history of Louisiana from the time when wigwam fires gleamed through the forest to the more modern times of the annual carnival celebration with the play spirit reigning in New Orleans.

Students of the Normal presented Episode Two, "The River," in which the death of DeSoto was featured. The characters were:

DeSoto—Edna Mae Templet.
DeSoto's attendants—Marie Godwin, Melwoud Catlin, "Mac" Drane.
Indian princess—Daisy Carlock.
Indians—Miggie Mouch, Ella Bourg, Louise Ratcliff, Pearl Haydel, Daisy Lee Morrison, Blanche Solomon, Claudia DeGuerce, and Marjorie Harrison.

The next conference attended was the third annual convention of the Gulf States Province of the Newman Clubs held in Lafayette, Louisiana, November 8-11.

The Gulf States Province is composed of the following states: Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Mississippi; and most of these were represented at the convention.

The delegates from Normal were: Jessie LeBlanc, Catherine Evasovich, Effie Abshire, Joy Peters, Mildred Mouch, Evelyn Thibodeaux, Evelyn Rebou, and Edna Mae Templet.

Misses Estelle Cockfield and Doris Henry, the faculty advisors of the Normal Newman Club, and Bess Fitzgerald, Recording Secretary of the Province, accompanied the delegates to Lafayette.

At the election of officers, Effie Abshire was elected Corresponding Secretary of the Province for the coming year.

The convention next year will be held on the campus of the Normal College.

Students of the Normal attended a third convention last week when delegates from this college were sent to the Baptist Student Union's convention in Baton Rouge on November 8-10. All the colleges in Louisiana were represented at this convention.

The delegates from the Normal were: Misses Mildred Craighead, Genevieve Spyles, Elizabeth Stille, and Eammabel Nash.

Miss Blair accompanied the delegation to Baton Rouge.

BEAT THE BULLDOGS!

STATE NORMAL HAS EXCELLENT RANKING

College Is The Twelfth Largest of Its Kind in the United States.

Louisiana State Normal College, twelfth largest normal college in the United States, is the only state supported institution in Louisiana maintained exclusively for the training of elementary and high school teachers.

Having an attendance of 27 students and a graduating class of three students the first year, the state normal college of Louisiana, has, during the 45 years of its life, grown until it now has an annual enrollment of more than 3,500 students in all departments and a graduating class of nearly 500 students each year. There are 2,212 students enrolled in all departments of the college this term, with 1,082 in the college department, 203 in extension classes, 193 in the correspondence department, 255 in

State Normal College Facts.

- 1—Only state supported institution in Louisiana maintained exclusively for the training of teachers.
- 2—Founded in 1884 and opened its doors in 1885.
- 3—Twelfth largest normal college in the United States.
- 4—Ranks A-1 among teachers colleges in the United States.
- 5—Member of (a) American Association of Teachers Colleges.
(b) Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.
(c) American Council on Education.
(d) Southern Association of Teacher-Training Institutions.
- 6—Has more than 6,000 graduates.
- 7—Supplies nearly three-fourths of trained elementary teachers in state.
- 8—500 have completed its four-year course in the last five years.
- 9—Enrollment in all departments this year, 2,212.
- 10—Has teaching staff of 80 members.
- 11—Courses offered are varied.
- 12—Has 650 acres in its campus.
- 13—Plant valued at \$1,450,000.
- 14—Campus bordered by beautiful lakes.
- 15—Athletic fields shaded by virgin pines.
- 16—Permanent dormitories and dining hall for men and women.
- 17—Operates its own power, water and light plant.
- 18—Has its own post office and bookstore.
- 19—Owns dairy herd of 150 registered Jersey cows.
- 20—Cost of attending low as lowest.
- 21—Winter quarter opens January 3, 1930.

the high school training department, and 467 in the college elementary practice school.

The State Normal College ranks A-1 among the teachers' colleges of the United States, and is a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges, the Southern Association of Teacher Training Institutions, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the American Council on Education. A four-year graduate of the State Normal College of Natchitoches is eligible to teach in elementary or high schools of this or other states of the union.

In the 45 years of its existence, more than 6000 students have been graduated from the school. In the last five years 500 students have completed the four-year course at the college.

A recent survey of the number of elementary teachers in the state who graduated from the various institutions revealed the fact that three-fourths of this number received their training at the State Normal College.

In a study made last year of the graduates of the college, it was shown that those who complete courses at the college teach an average of eight years after graduation. Therefore, the alumni of the college have rendered more than 40,000 years of work as teachers and school officials.

If school authorities are correct in their statement that a year in school is worth \$100, the graduates of the teacher training institution of Louisiana have given the youth of the state education valued at \$100,000,000 or \$2,500,000 per annum.

In his History of Public Education in Louisiana, T. H. Harris, state superintendent of education, declares that the establishment of the State Normal School was by far the most important one thing ever done in Louisiana in the interest of public education. He states that the graduates of the Normal went out into every corner of the state and acted as missionaries in the development of the public school system of Louisiana, and that the graduates of the college still are looked upon as the backbone of the elementary and high school system of the state.

The college campus is located among the woods of a virgin pine forest at

the southern extremity of the Natchitoches pine hills overlooking the rich alluvial plains bordering Cane River Lake on either side and historic Natchitoches, the oldest town in the Louisiana Purchase, a thriving city of more than 6,000 inhabitants. Beautiful lakes surrounding it, shaded athletic fields, permanent dining hall and dormitories, naturally terraced campus, and the atmosphere of the surrounding community, make the Louisiana State Normal College campus the most coveted spot for an institution of learning.

Students at this college are given every possible consideration from the viewpoint of health. Physical examinations are given all students immediately after their matriculation and every precaution is taken to develop within them health consciousness. Students who are found below par physically are given special consideration by the health nurse employed by the college, and special menus are worked out for them in the college dining hall. So far as possible, physical corrections are made in the physical education classes under the supervision of experts.

Boating on the lakes, swimming in the salt water pool, tennis, volleyball, basketball and other sports on the college campus afford an environment second to none for young men and women to enjoy outdoor life while pursuing their studies.

Ten curriculums leading to the bachelor of arts degree are offered, namely: Science-mathematics, English-Foreign Language (Latin, French or Spanish) English-social science, economics, science-agriculture, medicine, art, grammar grade, intermediate grade and kindergarten-primary. In addition, the college offers three curriculums which lead to the two-year elementary professional certificate valid for life. These curriculums are grammar grade, intermediate grade and kindergarten-primary.

The college operates its own power plant, dairy, light, water and power plant, laundry, ice plant, book store, post office, infirmary and bank.

Working scholarships in the college dairy, library, infirmary, book store, postoffice, on the athletic field and in other departments are offered to worthy students.

THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW—



—If all this talk about "shots" doesn't sound a bit murderous.
—If long dresses are back.
—If we all miss the geese.
—"Are we all happy," over the "Special."
—If the "specially good time" coming back from the Fair was due to the "Special."
—If it was a matter of personal pride in ownership that took us to the Fair, so we were there, muttering about the weather.
—If it wasn't a touch of genius that made a round trip ticket necessary to turn on the "Special"—a goodly number lacking even a rough knowledge of when to stop trying "just one more" for that white elephant.
—If the Potpourri is complete about your picture.
—If "after two" is not too late for Normalites to be burning—if Fritz is not worthily responsible.
—If Eloise is Smart.
—If the expression, "it's simply Math," had its origin in the fact that the Killen teaches Math.
—How people who say "it is the general impression" find access to the public mind.
—If the Turkey on Thanksgiving will fly so high that the Bulldogs of Southwestern won't have a feeling they're fallin'.

DEMON SCREAMS

The Demon really screams this time. The arm is about twice its natural size—but it's worth it, he says, to be free of the fear of typhoid—the next time.

The Demon would like to know the fair—did all hit little people have a lovely time? They did? Well, that's nice—the Demon knew it would.

Wouldn't you just see the Demon coming around at that game Saturday? Did you know why? No? Well, didn't either, 'cept he was so happy in the college.

The services of the Demon have been requested by those in authority in the infirmary. Guess what he's to do. The Demon must scream and scream after holidays and on test days to keep the place from filling.

The Demon went with the Normal to Shreveport Friday to hear the Kreiser—he screamed till they had to take him. Wasn't that simply bee-yoo-ti-ful? The Demon screamed with delight.

Mr. Alexander! Look at that sentence construction. Let Mr. Alex see it, or he'll do it.

SOCIETY NOTES

A number of the Normal students attended the Kreiser Recital, which was given in Shreveport Friday night. Those who were present at the recital were: Eloise Smart, Claiborne, Clem Guilbeau, Mrs. McCook, Miss Daisy Carroll, Mildred Faust, Hazel Guillory, Tannehill, Miss Frances McKinney, Nola Brown, Evelyn Richardson, Al-

ice Lineback, Jane Guy, Melwoud Catlin, Jean Hornsby, Blanche Shockley, Louise Buffington, Florence Langhorst, Artie Clare Lunsford, Rebecca Mitchell, Miss Wood, Mary David, Fay Cochran, Earline Hart, Elizabeth Stille, Ernestine Harrison, Eulalie Tucker, Katie Mae Moore, Helen Mae Stevens, Ernestine Willy, Rose Emma Pugh, Emmabel Nash, Dorothy Walker, Verdelle Spenser, Sentelle Johns and Mrs. Ethel L. Herford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Carnahan, Mrs. J. B. McKnight and Misses Mabel Clare Avery and Carol Carnahan of Colfax were the guests of Miss Eleanor Carnahan and Miss Josephine McKnight Sunday.

Miss Josephine Cassiere, and Miss Edna Bruin of Shreveport visited Miss Marie Shaw Sunday.

Miss Lurlene Blume spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Jonesboro.

Misses Arlene and Lucille Robinson had as their guests Sunday Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Harold of Jonesboro.

DRAMATIC CLUB ANNOUNCES FALL SESSION MEMBERS

"The Millionaire" to Be Given at End of Fall Term.

The Dramatic Club of the State Normal College, officially known as "The Davis Players," was organized in October, 1923. The club this year is under the able direction of Miss Annetta Wood. Its purpose is to present plays for the entertainment of the student body at large, and to develop that dramatic talent which may appear among the students from year to year.

Those students who were successful in try-outs and who have recently been admitted to the club are: Kate Flanagan, Sybil Tatum, Elizabeth Bremer, Marjorie Bowie, Wilma Taylor, Frances Bouanchaud, Carrylee Roberts, Lynelle Smith, Martha Hightower and Blanche Shockley.

The Dramatic Club presents several plays every term for the students and usually presents one in several towns in Louisiana. The most outstanding play, or the term play for this fall, is "The Millionaire," which will be presented during the latter part of the term. The members of the cast who are experienced in dramatic work are: Sybil Tatum, who takes the part of Aunt Adelinde; Genevieve Kearney, as Darcus, her niece; Leo Deeley, as Grandfather Heber; Ted Rusheon as Ronald Heath, president of the college; Jack Flores as Johnny Heath; Lucille Mertz as Blanche; Eloise Whittington as Blanche, daughter of Blanche; Statham Crosby, as Giddium Heath, "The Millionaire"; Ned Sandlin as Fred Lawler; Lucille Gilham, who takes the part of Lottie Pringle, and George Smith as Tony.

Last year a playwrights Club was organized under the auspices of the Dramatic Club, and four of the plays written were presented in the Lesche Playwriting Contest. The club expects to have several more plays written and produced this year.

Weavers Weave As the Shadows Fall in 'Y' House

The evening shadows were lengthening and the gray of twilight was beginning to fall, but inside the "Y" house a rosy glow from the fireplace fell on the soft, worn carpet, and lighted the faces of the girls who were seated in a circle about the fire. A feeling of contentment and quiet peace pervaded the little group. It was then that the girls formed the plan of organizing a club with the purpose of helping them to live life to the richest and fullest and to meet squarely and courageously all difficulties that it might present. The nucleus of the club was the quotation:

"Each day the threads of life we spin And be the colors what they may, We still must weave them in."

As a most fitting name, the girls proposed to call themselves the "Weavers." Gray and rose were chosen as their colors; the gray to be a symbol of the sadder or unhappier moments of life, and the rose a symbol of joys and happiness.

Bernice Hollister was elected president, and Emelia Jesse secretary and treasurer. Other members are Ruth Barnett, Louise Gaithe, Mary Belle Gibson, Hazel Guyton, Clara Jesse, and Ruby Stout.

"L'ARMISTICE" IS SUBJECT OF FRENCH CLUB AT COLLEGE

Le Cercle Francais, a member of L'Alliance Francaise, has as its aim the promotion of fluency of speech in public and the promotion of French civilization, past and present.

The total membership, composed largely of French majors, is about 20.

The following program, prepared by Miss Clem Guilbeau, was given on November 8, the topic being "L'Armistice."

- 1—En marge du Congres de la Legion Americaine—Elise Washburn.
- 2—Versailles et la Signature de L'Armistice—Clem Guilbeau.
- 3—Faits divers—M. Waguespack.
- 4—Un solo de piano—Hazel Guillory.
- 5—General Pershing—Mary Clark.
- 6—Marechal Foch—Frances Garrett.

- 7—La celebration de L'Armistice en Amerique—Eunice Coco.
- 8—Mots Craises—Clem Guilbeau.
- 9—Chansons populaires francaises—Miss Carlock.
- 10—Rapport du critique.

The next meeting of the French Club will be devoted to a study of the life and achievements of Mme. Curie, with a discussion of her visit to the United States.

DOWN SOUTHWESTERN!

Y. M. C. A. STAGES ITS FIRST SOCIAL EVENT OF YEAR

On last Thursday evening from 6:30 to 9:30, thirty couples of young people, President W. W. Tison, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Tarlton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Good, and Mr. Elliot, State "Hi-Y" worker, were entertained at a "Y" social held at the Y. W. house.

The features of the evening's entertainment were bunco, music, reading and refreshments.

Miss Opal McKinney gave instructions on playing bunco and everyone enjoyed an hour of play, after which prizes were awarded to the highest scorers, Miss Mildred Craighead and Mr. A. C. Maddox, and booby prizes to Mr. J. B. Hamilton and Miss Marie Murphy.

The next number on the program was a song by the Y. M. C. A. quartet, consisting of Messrs Miller, Robson, Wright and Hamilton. Then Miss Kate Flannigan gave a beautiful reading, "Chasing a Mouse," and following this came the refreshments (and plenty.) One girl was heard to say, "I love your socials, your refreshments are so heavy."

Mr. Fletcher, president of Y. M. C. A., then introduced Mr. Elliot, and he gave a talk upon his work in the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Ora Garland closed the evening's enjoyments by leading in some group singing. After this, everyone went home, having expressed his enjoyments to Mr. D. L. Myrick, chairman of the social committee; Mr. Alvin Good, faculty advisor; and Miss Varnado, Miss Lineback, Miss McKinney and Miss Webster, members of Y. W. C. A., who assisted in carrying out the program.

DOWN SOUTHWESTERN!

STATE FAIR OVER HOO WRITES BOO ABOUT ALL THE INTRICACIES OF COLLEGE PARLIAMENTARY LAW

Dear Boo:

Oh, listen what! The Fair was all I expected it to be, and more. All we Shreveport girls had a gorgeous time being at home for almost three days. The rest of the Normalites went to the Fair Monday on the Special and every body came back that night on it. And oh . . . how we hated to do that little thing.

Well, it's over. The holiday fever has cooled down to "Normal," and among the things that I turn to again is the Parliamentary Law Class, under Mr. Good and Mr. Fulton. Does "Law Class" sound scary or dry? Well, perhaps it sounds that way, but it really isn't, and those who think it is just don't know their Parliamentary Law.

What is Parliamentary Law? Well, it's the study of the developing and running of an organization. Suppose you were elected President of "The Amalgamate Order of Giddy Gum

Chewers." Would you know how to take charge of the meeting—to appoint a committee to, for example, obtain the gum at four cents a package—how to make yourself heard, over the smacking and popping at meetings? And even if you were merely an enthusiastic member, would you know how to make a motion correctly, or how to nominate someone?

The class is divided into two groups, each group having different officers each week and proceeding like two ordinary organizations. In this way everybody gets to practice as members and officers of an orderly, well-conducted gathering of people.

Now, Madame Chairman, I make a motion that you write me soon.

It has been moved and seconded that this talk adjourn. (Carried unanimously.)

Yours,
HOO.

IMPS LOSE TWO FRAYS AT HANDS OF POWERFUL TEAMS

Frosh Squad Holds La. College, Haynesville To Small Scores.

Coach Turpin's Imp squad, consisting of only 17 men, were doped to beat the Kittens, but the breaks were against them, and they were defeated 3-0, on November 5.

The Imps outplayed the Kittens in the first, third and fourth quarters, but were scored on near the end of the first, when the Kittens completed a pass and ran to the 10-yard line, from where they bucked over to a touchdown in four downs, after which they kicked the extra point, ending the first quarter 7-0.

In the second quarter the Kittens ran the ball to the 25-yard line for a first down, from where they bucked over another touchdown, ending the half 13-0.

No scoring was done in the third or fourth quarters until the last minute, when Roach, end, received a 30-yard pass from Seward, quarter, and ran 25 yards for a touchdown, running over the goal line after the gun fired, failing to kick the point, and the game ended 13-6 in favor of the Kittens.

On November 15, the Imps held the Haynesville High School squad, doped to win the State High School championship, 19-6, on their own territory.

Playing in a heavy, cold mist of rain, with all odds against them, they showed the real Normal spirit in their fight, Seward, quarterback, starring for the Imps.

The Imps will make their first showing on the Normal gridiron against the Louisiana Tech Pups Saturday of this week.

HOME ECONOMICS TEACHER GIVES REPORT TO CLUB

At the last meeting of the Euthenics Club, Miss Esther Cooley gave a very interesting report of her visit to the Home Economics Conference at Austin, Texas, November 1 and 2. Home Economics people of both Texas and Louisiana state colleges attended this conference. One of the most interesting features of the report was that of the Nursery School at Austin, the management of which is assisted by Home Economics students of the Teachers College there.

Lucille Young gave an interesting talk on the "New Developments of the Textile Industry."

Some very new and helpful points on the "Designing of Children's Clo-

thing" were given by Ouida Taylor. Exie Mae Myrick told how "Additional Training in Home Economics Help One To Be a Better Social Worker."

Some of the "Functions of the Stylists" were pointed out by Elizabeth Rose.

Ray Hicks explained the "Contributions of Business Home Economics to the School Room Teacher."

A piano duet by Ernie Milwee and Eunice Garrison added much to the enjoyment of the evening's program.

The Euthenics Club gave the Freshman Home Economics girls a party in the Y. W. Room Saturday night.

As the girls came in, they were given five beans and told not to say "yes" or "no" to anyone during the party. If they did they were to give up one of their beans. Many games were played and enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments of pineapple salad, sandwiches and hot chocolate were served. Each freshman left with the desire to become a Euthenics Club member as soon as her Freshman Literary Society work is complete.

DOWN SOUTHWESTERN!

FROSH LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Group VII of the Freshman Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday night, November 15, in Room C-21. In the absence of Miss Allen, Miss Smith acted as sponsor.

Immediately after roll-call, as there was no business to come before the house, a short but very interesting program was given. The central theme of this program was, "The History and Development of Louisiana."

As the first number Miss Zena Valenziano read a poem, "Louisiana."

Miss Elizabeth Fletcher next gave a most interesting talk on "Louisiana Today." Miss Fletcher told of the fertility of Louisiana's soil, of her vast natural resources, of her highways and of the great strides that have been made in Education.

"Pioneering in Louisiana Saddle-pocket Days," the story of the rise of the noted central Louisiana physician, Nick Pollard, was told by Miss Hattie Moore.

As the next number Miss Joycei Fussell read a biography of Lafcadio Hearn.

"Silver Stars" (Bohm), a piano selection, was rendered by Miss Lois Edwin Rogers. This selection, which was played in a most artistic manner was greatly enjoyed by the assembly.

The concluding number on the program was a Parliamentary Law Drill, conducted by Mr. Jim Breland. Miss Lilian Hatcher acted as secretary.

BEAT THE BULLDOGS!

ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET IN ALEXANDRIA

(Continued from Page 1)
delegates are: W. W. Tison, president of the college; E. B. Robert, director of teacher training and principal of the elementary practice school; L. J. Alleman, head of the education department.

Dr. J. C. Hazzard, chairman of vocational guidance, will deliver an address at the departmental meeting on Friday. Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook, assistant professor of music, will give two solos, "La Primavera d'Or," and "O Mio Babbino Caro," and Miss Valona Brewer will give two violin solos, "Rondino," and "Obertass," Thursday. Miss Nellie Senska, supervisor of the elementary grades in the training school will preside in the elementary geography and history department. J. O. Pettiss, head of the extension department and secretary of Louisiana State Normal College alumni association, will plan the banquet and have charge of the alumni association booth. R. L. Ropp, of the English department and faculty chairman of student publications and director of publications, will have charge of the publicity booth of the college.

Present plans give every indication that this year's convention will be one of the most successful in the history of the association.

BEAT THE BULLDOGS!

POTPOURRI STAFF SPONSORS CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

boy athlete; Mr. Edwin Miller, student most likely to succeed; Mr. Leonard ("Buddy") Beard, most collegiate student; Mr. Wilmer Jackson, most handsome man; Miss Helen Hawkins, freshest freshman; Mr. R. L. Ropp, most popular man teacher; Miss Catherine Zimmerman Winters, most popular woman teacher. The eight "Normal Beauties" were: Ethel Mayes, Elizabeth ("Baby") Currie, Nell Stewart, Jewell Martin, Baby Read, Snookie Henderson, Dot McMeans, and Ella Bourg.

SEND 'EM BACK LICKED!

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

this one are held throughout Louisiana as auxiliaries of Camp Lassa, a religious training camp, also under the supervision of the Louisiana Council of Religious Education. Camp Lassa is known as Louisiana's Summer Capital of Religious Education. It is maintained each summer at Forbing, Louisiana, near Shreveport.

SMOTHER LAFAYETTE!

SENIORS GET RECOGNITION AS CANDIDATES FOR A. B.

(Continued from Page 1)

nior Day at the State Normal College.

Bernice Hollister traced the history and development of the cap and gown worn by all candidates for the bachelor's degree, and pointed out the various symbols used to designate the different degrees. The mixed quartet, composed of Edwin Miller, Bryan Hamilton, Leo Williams, sang a special song.

President Tison Then invested the members of the class with the caps, and announced that they had been declared by the faculty as candidates for the A. B. degree, and that they therefore had the right to wear the cap and gown on all proper occasions. During this program Edwin Miller, president of the class, presided as master of ceremonies.

Wednesday noon, the senior class was entertained at a banquet in the Club Dining Hall. Miss Florence Toy, a member of the music faculty of the college, played the piano during the march. Clem Guilbeau acted as toast-mistress.

The first toast was made by Anne Cook, to the students, to which they responded by singing the Alma Mater. Dorothy Wilson made a toast

to the faculty of the college, to which Dr. J. C. Hazzard responded. Gillis Ledet, president of the student association of the college, made a toast to the college, and President W. W. Tison gave the response. The last toast was made by Annie Mai Dubus to R. L. Ropp, the sponsor of the class, to which he responded.

In the evening the members of the class were delightfully entertained by a social in the gymnasium. During this entertainment the Seniors seemed to have laid aside, with their caps and gowns, the formality and dignity that had enshrouded them throughout the day. They were once more happy and carefree, having forgotten for a time that they were soon to leave the portals of this institution to assume the burdens and tasks of a bigger world. Never has there been a senior class more able or better prepared to assume responsibility or to meet life squarely than this one. Normal is proud of her Seniors and expects them to fill the ranks of successful men and women of the state.

DOWN SOUTHWESTERN!

STATE NORMAL STUDENTS DEVELOP LITERARY TASTE

(Continued from Page 1)

Contemporary Life Club for students electing social science courses, the French, Spanish and Latin Clubs, the Euthenics Club for students enrolled in the Home Economics department, the Science Club, the Dramatic Club, the Forensic Club, organized to discuss campus topics, and the Normal Commuters Club, organized in the fall of 1926 to give those students who drive to the college every day from nearby towns an opportunity to participate in literary society work.

Attendance at meetings which are held bi-monthly is compulsory.

SEND 'EM BACK LICKED!

DELTA SIGMAS HERE PASS INSPECTION

(Continued from Page 1)

and the President of the college. After the model business meeting Wednesday night, Phi Chapter gave a social for Mrs. See and the Delta Sig girls.

Thursday afternoon Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained with a reception in honor of Mrs. See. The social room was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. The guests were greeted at the door by Misses Elizabeth Hereford and Camilla Tison, and escorted to the receiving line where they received most graciously by Miss Clem Guilbeau, Mrs. Orley See, Mrs. Mattie Breazeale and Mrs. V. L. Roy. At one end of a table covered with beautiful lace work, Mrs. John O. Pettis poured tea, while at the other end Mrs. Henry Breazeale poured coffee. Delta Sig girls in charming afternoon frocks entertained their guests. Later in the afternoon Miss Frances Bouanchaud entertained with a number of piano solos.

Delta Sigma girls were sorry to see Mrs. See leave Friday afternoon when it came time for the bus to leave for Shreveport with the girls going to hear Kreisler. Mrs. See gave the girls so much inspiration and advice and Phi Chapter so thoroughly enjoyed her visit that they are wishing that she were back.

BEAT THE BULLDOGS!

DEMONS AND BULLDOGS ARE PRIMED FOR CLASSIC

(Continued from Page 1)

tin by five touchdowns, while Southwestern won from them with only two touchdowns to spare. That would give the Demons a three-touchdown edge, and in all, about 28 points. That is the "dope", but dope will not mean anything when the starting whistle blows next Thursday. Followers of football remember that in 1926 the Bulldogs were favored to win 61-0. They know also that the Demons held them to a scoreless tie in that same year. No, "dope" means nothing at

PLAY SOUTHWESTERN HERE ON THANKSGIVING DAY



LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM

This is the fast stepping Demon squad of State Normal that plays Southwestern on Thanksgiving Day on the local gridiron. Back row, left to right: Coach H. Lee Prather; Berry, halfback; Bailey, halfback; Gray, end; Dry, tackle; McGinty, guard; Cornish, fullback; Aymond, end; Coach Harry Turpin. Middle row: Walker, end; Stoker, halfback; Nesom, guard; Sims, halfback; Edwards, guard; Barnard, halfback; Williams, tackle; Beeson, guard. Front row: C. Jackson, guard; W. Jackson, end; Rusheon, captain, tackle; Hamilton, captain, halfback; Stewart, center; Rockhold, quarterback; Beard, end; Moorman, halfback.

PRATHER'S TEAM WINS EASY GAME FROM LON MORRIS

Rockhold, Berry, And Cornish Are Stars In Fray with Texans.

Cornish passed the pigskin to his team-mates so accurately, Saturday, November 16, that they smothered the Bearcats of Lon Morris College of Jacksonville, Texas, 40-14. In only one man did the visitors have a player who was dangerous. He was Bivin, quarterback, who is one of the best ball carriers seen here recently. He accounted for their two scores.

Rockhold starred for the Demons. He caught a pass from Cornish and ran 40 yards to score in the third quarter. Again, in the fourth, he took a pass and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. In the same quarter he scored on a line buck. Berry scored two touchdowns, one on a 10-yard pass from Cornish, the other on a right end run. He also accounted for three of the points, kicking two and receiving a pass for the other. One point was made when Texas was off side. Cornish made the Demons other touchdown on an end run.

Nesom was sent in for C. Jackson in the second when Jackson was injured. At guard, Nesom played hard and clean to stop many plays. Later Jackson returned and Beard was shifted to Walker's place at left end. Barnard was injured and replaced by Bailey who in turn was relieved by Sims. Edwards replaced C. Jackson. All played fine football. Stoker was substituted for Rockhold and intercepted a pass to run 12 yards. Normal failed to take advantage of this break.

The stellar Demon tackles, Dry and Rusheon, played as usual, a good defensive game. Stewart at center earned his men well.

The line-up:

Normal	Lon Morris
Walker	Walker
Dry	Left End
Beard	Left Guard
Stewart	Left Tackle
C. Jackson	Center
Rusheon (c)	Right Guard
W. Jackson	Right Tackle
Rockhold	Quarter Back
Cornish	Left Half Back
Barnard	Right Half Back
Berry	Full Back

Officials: Arbrogast (Illinois), referee; Baker, (Normal), head referee; Stroud, (Tufts), referee.

DOWN SOUTHWESTERN!

and played in the second session.

The Mule Riders relied upon line plays almost entirely and by reason of their greater weight, gained much of their yardage in this manner.

Brown, fullback, did most of the ball carrying, and made both touchdowns.

As usual, the Demons tried an aerial attack. Cornish threw 25 passes, 10 of which were completed, and 3 intercepted. Rusheon and Dry at tackles; Walker, end; Nesom and Edwards, substitute guards, were Normal's best defensive players. Berry, Rockhold and Cornish accounted for most of the Demons' gains, while Barnard showed up well on the secondary defense.

The first half was without score. Both teams played fine football and each made five first downs. The second saw the boys from Arkansas out in earnest, determined to score and please the Magnolia cheering delegation.

In the third quarter, after an ex-

change of punts, the Mule Riders came into possession of the ball in the middle of the field. In four plays they carried the ball to Normal's three-yard line, where Brown bucked the line for a touchdown. A returned punt and off-side plays brought the ball to Normal's seven-yard line, and Brown carried over in four downs. He kicked the placement for the extra point.

Nesom seemed to get the hang of stopping Arkansas plays back of the scrimmage line, and no more scores were done.

Normal's student representatives were very few and the cheering section reserved for them was almost bare. Probably that is one reason why Arkansas played so well. They had about 20 times as many people there backing them as did Normal. Student Body! Wake Up! Such references as this are deplorable, and should occasion shame on your part. We have just one more game, make it a winner.

DEMONS LOSE TO ARKANSAS MULE RIDERS AT FAIR

Crippled Normal Line Helps Defeat Coach Prather's Men.

Making an uphill fight against injuries and breaks, the Normal Demons lost to the Magnolia, Arkansas, Mule Riders eleven Monday, November 11, at the state fair. The score was 13-0. Jackson, right guard, and Walker, left end, were forced out of the game because of injuries; and left the line in bad shape. Cornish, chief passer, and a good line plunger, was injured twice in the first half, and had to be relieved by Bailey the second time. He returned, however,

Demons Trounce Bulldogs Turkey Day

LOCAL COLLEGE LAMENTS LOSING FOOTBALL MEN

Freshmen of This Year's Imp Squad Expected to Fill Places of Old Veterans.

The game with the Bulldogs of Southwestern, last Thanksgiving Day, closed Normal's schedule for the past season. It also closed the football careers of five of Coach Prather's Demons. Never again will Hamilton, Rusheon, Clark Jackson, Barnard or any carry the Purple and White on the gridiron. Their eligibility limit has been reached; they can no longer answer the whistle calling them to the game they love, the game in which they put their whole heart, their total physical and mental abilities, that the name of old Normal would not be humbled in defeat. They have fought hard and earnestly for their Alma Mater,—just as earnestly as any soldier for any cause believed to be right. The students of Louisiana State Normal College give them a word of tribute, a word of praise. Hats off to these Demons to these men!

Rusheon, Jackson, and Barnard were the three who played last Thursday. Barnard for only a short while was replaced because of an injury. Hamilton, co-captain with Rusheon, has been out on the injured list since mid-season. His absence was sorely felt in the backfield. Rusheon, at right tackle, played one of the best games of his career here. Jackson's playing was equally as commendable. The passing of these men lamented by those who have the football welfare of Normal at heart. General will be seen in basketball and track. Others will not. Next year will be expected to carry on in the place of those who are passing on. The freshman backfield: Stewart, Resweber, Crawford and Miller, will be a good field from which to select reinforcements for the Demon backfield of next year. Sewart is good material to develop into a triple threat man. He punts, runs and passes with accuracy. Resweber is a consistent ground gainer who will men any line. Crawford has several times shown himself to be dangerous to opponents in running and blocking tactics. Miller is inexperienced, but has speed that will carry him far

(Continued on Page 4)

LET'S TOP THE S. I. A. A. ANNUAL BANQUET OF LAMBDA ZETA IS GREAT SUCCESS

On the night of Friday, November 29, 1929, the Lambda Zeta fraternity held its annual Ladies Night banquet at the Nakatosh Hotel with "Buddy" Beard presiding as master of ceremonies. The program was carried out in a rather unique manner, the numbers being rendered between courses. The entertainment was of a musical nature, consisting of a vocal solo by Miss Daisy Carlock, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Carlock, a violin solo by Mr. George Carlock,—the only honorary member.

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Dramatic And Arts Review to Be Staged

On Saturday night, January 18, the "Dramatic and Arts Review" will be presented in the main auditorium. There will be four distinct features given, the first a dramatization of Tennyson's "Dream of Fair Women" in which Miss Edna Mae Templet plays the part of the dreamer. In the fair women, Lucille Gilham takes the part of Cleopatra; Helen of Troy, Ella Bourg; Ephigenia, Annie Mai Dubus; Jephtha's daughter, Dorothy Maxwell, and Joan of Arc, Helen Mae Stevens. The slave girls of Cleopatra are Nellie Stewart and Dorothy McMeans.

The second feature will be the balcony scene, taken from "Romeo and Juliet," in which Melwoud Catlin and Mary MacDrane play the principal parts.

A comedy will be the third feature presented, entitled "Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks," with Catherine Evasovich acting as Mrs. Jarley, Archie Hollister as the "hen-pecked" husband, James Hornbeak and Roy Graham as the Porters and Emily Johnston as the village gossip. Ned Sandlin will be Mr. Jasper Packlenorton in the act, Maud Ethel Brett, the Unfortunate Maid of Honor. Mary David and Dora George will be the delicate twins.

The last feature will be a Children's Bedtime Story directed by Miss Daisy Carlock.

NORMAL TEAM TO BE IN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN AT SHREVEPORT

At Shreveport, Saturday, December 7, Normal's first cross-country track team will enter into their initial competition, when they take part in a three-mile run sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Among their competitors will be teams from Louisiana Tech, Centenary, Stephen F. Austin, and Rusk College. Each club is allowed to enter eight contestants but can place only the first five winning. A trophy is to be presented to the team winning the championship; that is, scoring highest as a team. Individual awards will be given to the three runners who are first to finish: A gold medal for first place, a silver medal for second, and a golden-bronze medal for third place.

Rigorous training of the Normal team was begun about four weeks ago. Those who will probably represent State Normal are: Malom Parry, Richard Crawford, George Guglielmo, Elmer Simmons, and Leo Deely. Four of these are experienced men. Parry and Crawford are members of the regular varsity squad; Guglielmo comes up from the Imp squad of last year; Simmons is a veteran here. Deely is to enter competition for the first time. Parry and Crawford carried on for Normal in the distance runs in meets last year. Guglielmo won both the mile and the two-mile race in the same day against the Freshmen of Louisiana College last year. All will fight for victory, Saturday.

NORMAL'S '29 SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Tulane—40	Normal—6
Commerce—13	Normal—19
Sam Houston—26	Normal—6
S. F. Austin—6	Normal—41
La. College—13	Normal—13
La. Tech—0	Normal—0
Ark. A. & M.—13	Normal—0
Lon Morris—14	Normal—40
Southwestern—0	Normal—6

COME ON, YOU CAGERS!

NEW FRATERNITY IS ORGANIZED AT STATE NORMAL

October 30, 1929, saw a forward step in the development of fraternities at the Louisiana State Normal College. On that day a group of non-fraternity collegemen met and with the help of Miss Catherine Winters and Harry Turpin organized the Phi Kappa Nu Fraternity. The group was composed of Howard Moerman, Rivers Nesom, Wilmer Jackson, Alton Rockhold, Arthur Seward, Owen Resweber, "Buddy" Crawford, Dick Fluitt and Milton Hall.

These boys felt that the true college spirit did not exist to the degree it should, and the primary purpose of the new organization was to develop and foster this spirit. A secondary purpose was to bring together non-fraternity members as well as fraternity members.

The fraternity has as its goal the establishment of a chapter of a prominent and widely known national fraternity at Normal with the above mentioned men as charter members. All their work at present is directed toward the attainment of this end as speedily as possible.

LET'S BEAT TULANE!

YOUNG PEOPLES CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

"College and the Christian Life" is the theme of the Normal Young People's Conference which will be held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, December 6, 7 and 8.

The opening session will be held in the Y. W. C. A. house Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

The outstanding event of the Conference will take place at the Friday night session at which time Mr. A. C. Maddox will speak on the subject, "How Far Is The College Student Responsible For Other Students?" This will be followed by a discussion led by Mr. Albert M. Fulton.

The Conference committee sincerely desires the presence of all those who wish to attend. The meetings have been arranged to suit the convenience of the students and the program has been formulated according to their interests.

LET'S BEAT TULANE!

Two Inspiring Talks Heard by Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday evening, November 24, Reverend Mr. Durant, Presbyterian minister from South Carolina, spoke to about 60 members of the Y. M. C. A. He delivered a very inspiring talk on "The Triangle," giving everyone a new light upon the meaning of the Y. M. C. A. national emblem. He explained the three sides of the triangle as to their significance. One side as "God's gift to man"; the base, as "Man's gift to the world"; and the other side as "Man's gift back to God."

In closing, Reverend Mr. Durant gave the members some of his experiences, and advised all not to wait until too late in life to decide upon a definite occupation, but to begin preparation early in life.

Sunday evening, December 1, Mr. Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president, Texas & Pacific Railway Company, spoke to the members of Y. M. C. A. on "Which Road Shall You Follow?"

He portrayed the life of King Solomon that leads to self righteousness and eventually to death; and the life of Paul as one leading to happiness and life eternal.

Mr. Webb left in the minds of every one of the 60 members of the Y. M. C. A. a very vivid picture of what the reward for a worthwhile life would be, and closed by asking, "which will you follow?"

STUDENTS SEE "THE BIG POND" BY TRAVELING TROUPE

A very interesting lyceum number in the form of a play, "The Big Pond," was presented in the auditorium the evening of November 20. Every moment of the well-enacted comedy was interesting, and the actors should be especially commended for their interpretation of the play.

The beginning of "The Big Pond," is an old one—a wealthy American girl goes to Europe and falls in love with an impoverished nobleman, in this case a Frenchman. Here, however, the plot becomes quite new. The girl's father, whom she tells of her plans to marry Pierre, the nobleman, conspires with the mother. They decide to invite the foreign lover to America, believing that their daughter will see him differently in her home and find him less attractive.

Daughter is greatly pleased; Pierre however, is rather doubtful at first, but finally agrees to cross the "big pond," after much insistence on the part of the girl, her father, and Ronny, a friend and employee of the father. The daughter lavishly promises Pierre a job and the chance to make good in America; and poor father furnishes the job and an extortionate salary. Both parents feel sure that daughter will tire of the foreigner in a short while and discard him.

Much to our surprise, however, a few months later the romantic Pierre has turned business man and the father

(Continued on Page 4)

LOCAL BOYS BEAT SOUTHWESTERN 11 ON FIELD HERE, 6-0

Local Squad Uses Almost Perfect Air Attack To Outplay and Beat Downstate Visitors.

Making 22 first downs to five for the Bulldogs of Southwestern and completing 18 of 30 attempted passes, the Louisiana State Normal College Demons defeated their third and last conference foe, 6-0, here Thanksgiving Day. This victory gives the Demons a perfect season in S. I. A. A. conference circles. They have played three S. I. A. A. games; tied two and won the other. Perfect football weather and an almost perfect passing combination, Cornish to Rockhold, combined to aid the Demons in downing Southwestern for the first time in six years.

Southwestern looked dangerous only once during the game, in the last few minutes of play, when a march down field was stopped on an intercepted pass, which was caught by Simms, right halfback, substituting for Barnard. The Demons' score came in the second quarter with Berry, full back, carrying the ball over. Southwestern punted into the end zone. The ball was brought to the 20-yard line and placed in Demon hands. Then began one of the most spectacular marches seen here this year. With Cornish passing and Rockhold doing most of the receiving and line plunging, the Demons brought the ball 75 yards in 16 plays and Berry went over the right Bulldog tackle to score. He failed to kick from placement.

Most of the game was fought out in Bulldog territory with the visitors crossing the home team's 30-yard line very seldom. Then, either by a pass or a punt, Cornish would send the pigskin back down the field for Demon gains. Rockhold did most of the line plunging for Coach Prather's squad. Simms made consistent gains off tackle. Cornish and Berry starred in running around end.

Southwestern, expecting to crush severe reverses and were thrown for losses or no gain time after time. Captain Ted Rusheon, playing his last game for Normal, played one of the best defensive games of his career. C. Jackson, at right guard, also fought hard in his final game here. Stewart, Dry, Beard, Walker and W. Jackson played as though they, too, were playing

(Continued on Page 4)

COME ON, YOU CAGERS!

SIGMA TAUS HOLD REGULAR BANQUET AT NAKATOSH HOTEL

You wondered what all of the whirl and stir was about last week.

Was it the Thanksgiving dinner, the football game, the thoughts of a half-holiday, or what? Oh! here is the answer. Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity men had announced their fall banquet to be held on Thanksgiving night.

Some of the older girls knew what that meant, and it did not take long for quite a number of freshmen to find out.

Everyone was wondering who was

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CURRENT SAUCE

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1929

A COMPLAINT

It has been said that if there is anything worth doing, it is worth doing well. Does this apply, one would like to ask, to tasks to be performed by all; or are a few to be exempt?

One task, it seems evident, has been sorely neglected—that of properly advertising the Lyceum numbers given here at the college. The students are paying their money beforehand for this entertainment; are they justified in so doing?

For example, consider what has been done this term. Of the two Lyceum numbers presented this term, the latter came unannounced,—or, rather, mis-announced; a brief statement in assembly one morning to the effect that "a musical" was to be the Lyceum number that evening.

A part of the student body was present at the appointed time. A man stepped out before the drawn curtains on the stage; the cultured voice said: "Since your school has no printed programs, it might be well for me to give you the name of the PLAY for tonight and the list of characters taking part."

The play was really splendid. It seems a pity that it was not properly advertised, and that more of the students were not present to enjoy it.

The Current Sauce has at several different times endeavored to secure information concerning the Lyceum program for the year. The reporter could get no definite answer from the committee.

It does seem that some one should have the responsibility of properly advertising the Lyceum numbers, in order that all the students may be given a chance to benefit by these performances.

The Current Sauce hopes a move will be made in this direction.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW CONTEST

It has long been a custom at the State Normal College for representatives from the senior literary societies to engage in an annual Parliamentary Law contest. The training obtained by the students in preparation for this contest is unusual beneficial. Besides giving them instruction in the mechanics of conducting a formal meeting, it sharpens their wits and keeps them alert.

The contest itself is of interest to the students. It brings with it en-

thusiasm and interest, and the quickening of loyalty to one's society.

This year, however, very little has been heard of the preparation for the contest. The term is almost over and no mention has been made of a definite time for the annual clash. In fact, it may not be inopportune to ask if a time has been set; or, indeed, if there is to be a Parliamentary Law contest held this year at all!

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Everyone knows of Mr. Winstead's particular fondness for Latin and anything connected with the subject. So on Monday, November 4, when he addressed the assembly, there wasn't the least bit of surprise when it was discovered that the topic of his talk was Roman Engineering. However, Mr. Winstead has great love for his work, and this was fully appreciated when he spoke. Roman Engineering was truly beautiful and when a Roman constructed, he constructed for immortality.

As there was a school holiday on Monday, Nov. 11, Armistice was celebrated on Friday, Nov. 8. The Student Body received the program with reverence and a deep understanding of the significance of the day.

On Wednesday Nov. 13 Mr. Alleman addressed the Student Body on the Geography of Louisiana, and the formation of the salt mines on the islands in South Louisiana.

On Monday, Nov. 25, Mr. Alleman again addressed the assembly with a continuation of his talk of the Geography of Louisiana and the relation of the salt deposits and the formation of hills. It was a talk that those who came from the section of the country of which he spoke, followed eagerly, and if one was not so fortunate as to be familiar with the scenes mentioned was interested regardless.

LIFE OF MADAME CURIE DEPICTED IN FRENCH CLUB

Mme. Curie, her life and achievements, was a subject of much interest at the regular meeting of the French Club, Friday, November 22.

The meeting opened with a report by Alice Lineback, of Mme. Curie's recent visit to the United States.

Bernice Hollister told of the life of this genius after which Elise Washburn and Mr. Brumfield, respectfully, explained how Mme. Curie discovered radium and how it has been used since then.

The singing of French songs is always an enjoyable part of the program. Miss Carlock, as leader, combines her love and knowledge of French with her superior ability to direct music, and thereby makes music a successful feature of each program.

Emelia Jesse told the love story of the Curie family. Francis Bouanchaud gave the opinion of Mme. Curie on the French woman and their right to vote. The last number on the program was an explanation of Mme. Curie's place in the field of historical sciences. This was given by Eunice Coco.

Following the report of the critic, Mr. Waguespack, and the transaction of business, the meeting stood adjourned.

GREEK O'GRAMS

Theta Sigma Upsilon Sorority announce the initiation of five girls: Fay Cochran, Marjorie Dearing, Mary Easily, Dorothy Griffin and Dorothy Reidheimer. The initiation took place in the sorority room Sunday night, December 1.

FRESHMEN HOLD REGULAR MEETS IN LITERARY

"Holland" was the theme of the program presented by the members of Group VII, Freshman Literary Society, at the regular meeting on November 29.

Miss Jessie Allums gave a general history of Holland. She told of the early people, of the land and of the government.

Next, Miss Helen Cryar gave a piano selection which was greatly enjoyed by the assembly. Miss Cryar played an old favorite, "Melody of Love."

"Early Dutch Paintings" was the subject of a very interesting talk by Miss Lilian Hatcher. The fact that the Dutch were the first to use oil paints extensively was a very interesting point brought out in this selection.

Mr. Cedric Hudgens then conducted a parliamentary law drill which proved to be entertaining as well as instructive.

A talk on Holland from Carpenter's World Travel was the next number on the program. Miss Carmelet Maggio gave this talk in a very pleasing manner.

Perhaps one of the most interesting numbers on the program was the Story of the Singing Tower of Holland and Belgium by Miss Sadie McMahon.

Miss Lurlene Waters told of the great Dutch Painters and Pictures. Her number was entitled, "Dutch Paintings at their Height."

To conclude the program Mr. Salem Andrews gave the critic's report and as there was no further business this house adjourned.

Group IV.

The Freshman Literary Society, Group IV, met November 29, 1929. The following program was given on "Current Events of Today."

1—Literature—The Man Who Turned down Kipling—Mary K. Berkeley.

2—A Tariff Fight On That May Wreck Parties—Myrtle Hebert.

3—Movies—What Talkies May Accomplish—Alverne Jones.

4—Finances—"Beau Gestes"—Elle Magruder; And No—The Wabash Plan—Louise McKinney; The Town Where Nobody Owes—Lula Mae Cole; England Trying To Keep Her Gold—Nevela Mitchell.

5—Aviation—Lightning Risks Small in Airships—Marie Shaw.

Russia's Fley and Lindy's Graceful Meeting—Margie Burnette.

6—Science—Wooden Food—Audrey Hendrix; Edison's Golden Day—Addiss Hiss; Rubber Pavements Abroad—Opal Sutton.

After several parliamentary law drills, the meeting adjourned.

Frosh Hear Talk On Peace Education

On Tuesday, November 26, R. L. Ropp of the department of English seems a pity that it was not properly presented, upon "Education in its relation to world peace," which is of vital importance in its effect upon our nation, and others. He recalled a few scenes that passed; not of returning soldiers covered with glory, but of those who never returned; of those who were maimed for life. We have been prone to display the glamor and glory of the demon, war.

The American Legion developed and has united with the schools in observance of Education Week, to teach the young to reason. Many textbooks are not reliable, but are propaganda to instill hatred of other nations, Mr. Ropp declared.

It is every sane person's duty to look into this; the teacher is partly responsible. Teach an international peace; what affects one affects all. Teach the horror of war, not the glory. Exercise natural antagonistic urges by fighting enemies of human nature instead of human beings.

Hoo Expostulates on the Whoopee Pep Parties Staged on the Hill Before Annual Demon-Bulldog Fray

Dear Boo:

Girl! Girl! Did we Normalites whoop it up for the game with S. L. I. on Thanksgiving! We did!

Both Tuesday and Wednesday nights we had pep meetings, and never has the student body turned out so splendidly! Wednesday night old Caldwell Hall's roof did a dance over that auditorium, fairly rocking with vim and vigor.

Splendid Dr. Stroud, in his speech, voiced the general opinion that this year's team is the best Normal has ever had. S'truth, too!

Then "Rags" Turpin told us of the stimulating effect of our cheering on the boys out in the field fighting for us.

And our well-known Mr. Ropp also whooped it up by telling us a very interesting story. It seems that there was a gathering of Demons and Bulldogs on a downtown corner Wednesday evening discoursing genially on

this and that and whatnot, when, suddenly a little dog started across the street in front of a slow-moving wobbly old Ford. A red and white jerseyed man darted out, picked up the doggie and amid great cheering from the crowd, set him down, safe, on the other side. Then . . . the little animal started back across. Bearing down upon him swiftly was a huge truck. A purple and white jerseyed man this time leaped from the crowd and before the eyes of all, tackled the truck and threw it for a 15-yard loss. And thus was Fido's life preserved. (This is a true story.)

And believe me, old Boo, Ted Rusheon (he is the captain of this year's squad, and the man who threw the truck for that loss) and the rest of those Demons threw the old Bulldogs of Southwestern for big losses on Turkey Day. Thus ended my first perfect Thanksgiving Day on the Hill.

Yours,
HOO.

Co-Eds Find Real Significance Of Thanksgiving Day, And Give Expression of It Through Carols

"Get up, Sib," whispered Virgie, leaning over her roommate and shaking her. "It is time for you to wake."

"Oh, let me sleep," grumbled Sibyl as she snuggled under the warm blankets. "It's too early to get up."

"Please do," urged Virgie, and as though she were determined to have her request carried out, she pulled the blankets back and began to tickle the sleepy girl. "Now I suppose you will get up, you old sleepyhead! Don't you know what day this is?"

"All that I know is that it is a cold day, and that I shall pay you in your own coin before the day is over. The idea of making me get up at daylight!" answered Sibyl good naturedly, tumbling out of bed.

"Why, my sweet child," exclaimed Virgie, "this is Thanksgiving Day, and we are going to take part in singing the Thanksgiving carols this morning—that is, if you will only hurry."

"Indeed it is! And I had almost forgotten it. Of course, I will hurry. Come we shall make these beds after breakfast. I am wide awake now. This is our first Thanksgiving on the old Hill, which, by the way, is not so old to us. Can you realize it?"

With suppressed excitement the two girls ran from the cold porch into their warm room.

"Isn't this a beautiful custom," breathed Sibyl as she buckled a worn little shoe on her foot.

"What? I see nothing beautiful nor very remarkable in putting on a pair of shoes," Virgie answered, turning from her position before the mirror.

"There, you would misunderstand. None so stupid as those who won't comprehend. I mean that it is a beautiful custom for the Y. W. C. A. girls to go about the campus early Thanksgiving morning singing hymns of praise and thanksgiving. Lillian told me that they have been doing this for several years. Aren't you glad that we go to Morning Watch every day? Otherwise, we would have known nothing about it and would not have had the opportunity to take part in it."

"I certainly am," replied Virgie, slipping into her coat. "Come, let us go."

Hand-in-hand the girls tip-toed down the long porch of Cottage Four and through that of Cottage Three. A feeling of adventure came over them, for they had never before left the building at this early hour. But it was perfectly all right for them to do it, for Lil had assured them that it was.

A silvery mist still enshrouded the dormitories but the first faint streaks of dawn could be seen. The eastern sky deepened from a faint pink to crimson, and suddenly the sun burst forth, seeming to say that he would shine his utmost throughout the day

in order to make people happier and more thankful.

Virgie and Sibyl hastened towards "D" dormitory where the girls were to meet. Early as they were, others had begun to assemble. They greeted one another with smiles and cheerful words. There was not a girl present but whose heart was lifted in silent meditation and thanksgiving to her Creator. There were innumerable things to be thankful for; there was the beauty of the morning, home, loved ones, college, and life itself.

Jean suggested a song, and simultaneously the girls joined in singing it. They made a circuit of the campus, pausing at each dormitory to sing several stanzas.

"Do you see the girls watching us from their windows?" whispered Sibyl. "Don't they look surprised and pleased?"

"And they have a right to be, Sib," Virgie answered, laughing, "for it is not often, I presume, that Normal girls are serenaded."

"Let us serenade our dean next," said one of the girls. "And from there we shall go to sing under the windows of our president."

The morning stillness was broken only by the beautiful old hymns and the subdued conversation of the girls—but the clanging of the bell announced that it was time for all Normal girls to rise in order to begin the activities of the day.

The singers went to the "Y," from where they ended this morning watch with music and prayer.

As Sibyl and Virgie left the room they turned their faces, filled with a sweet, earnest expression, to each other, and each squeezed the other's hand in silent understanding. They had had a beautiful experience, and the peace and joy of their first Thanksgiving morning on the old Hill would linger long in their memories.

LET'S TOP THE S. I. A. A!

M. C. C. Entertains During Assembly

The Modern Culture Club literary society at the Louisiana State Normal College here presented a special program in the regular assembly period Friday with Miss Evelyn De latte chairman. The history of the club was traced by Miss Idele White of Chestnut and a reading was given by Miss Alma Reichy of DeRidder. Musical numbers on the program included a vocal solo by Miss Marie Rodriguez of Westwego, a piano solo by Miss Mildred Craighead of Gilchrist and a harp and guitar solo by James Clevenger of Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

Society on The Hill

Miss Alverne Jones and Miss Helen Courtney spent last week-end in De

Helen Courtney spent Saturday and Sunday, November 23 and 24, at her home in Gloster.

Miss Lucille and Eloise Zoder, Miss Evelyn Beauregard and Miss Mildred Brister were visitors in Alexandria last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Magruder of Alexandria spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Miss Ellie Magruder.

Miss Mary Kate Berkley, Miss Millie Hammon and Miss Lurline spent the week-end at home.

Miss Lucy Hudson had as her Thanksgiving guest her mother, Mrs. Johnson, from Alexandria.

Misses Ethma David and Tillizelle of Alexandria spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Miss Cleo Davidson on Normal Hill.

Miss Valerie Teegarden, Miss Verla Fitch, Miss Sidney Bell Harrison and Miss Kathryn Adams were in Winfield last week-end.

Miss Wynonah Genius spent the week-end of November 23 with Miss Ellen Douglas.

Miss Mildred Crozier was among those who returned to witness the Ramon-Bulldog struggle on Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Monion Jones, Mrs. D. Jones and Miss Inell Jones of Chesboro visited Miss Alvene Jones on Thanksgiving.

Mr. Vernon Barnes spent Thanksgiving day with his sister, Miss Marie Barnes, who is a student at L. N. C.

Miss Evelyn Beauregard had as her guest on Thanksgiving day her brother, Mr. Vance Beauregard.

Miss Helen Cain of DeRidder visited friends at Normal during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Misses Grace Andrews, Lurline Waters and Jimmie Saunders were visitors in Dodson last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Durio and daughter, Cecile, and Mrs. George L. Singleton, Jr., of Arnaudville were the Sunday guests of Pearl Durio.

Virginia Tarlton and Ruth Gray spent the week-end at their homes in Linden.

Norma Anderson had as her guest during the past week-end her sister, Lucy, of Alexandria.

Valerie Teegarden spent the past week-end with her parents in Winfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanchey of Monroe were the Sunday guests of Miss Hanchey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawkins and daughter, Louise, and Mr. R. F. Davis of West Monroe spent Sunday with Helen Hawkins.

Monroe Co-Ed Club.

The Monroe Co-ed Club met on Thursday, November 21, in the Newcomb Clubhouse. After a short business meeting at which it was announced that all dues must be paid by Christmas, a social hour was enjoyed. The hostesses, Helen Grant, Miss Mae Moore, Virginia Coates, and Elizabeth Dalton had planned a contest, "Trees," and Helen Hawkins won a Magic Rubber Dog as the highest score. A delicious salad course was served to the members at the close of the afternoon's entertainment.

EUTHENICS CLUB REVIEWS LIFE OF MRS. RIP WINKLE

The Euthenics Club was entertained with a two-act play presenting some of the experiences of Mrs. Rip Winkle.

The first act opened with Mrs. Rip Winkle and her daughters singing "In the Gloaming." The characters were dressed in costumes of a hundred years ago. Emily Johnson played the part of Mrs. Van Winkle, seated by an old spinning wheel, weaving, while her daughters were busy darning and mending.

Now behold, Mrs. Rip Van Winkle asleep and slept for a hundred

A Louisiana Romance

(Bernice Hollister)

"Ho, ho, hum, and a bottle of rum! Dig it quick and bury it deep.

Ho, ho, hum, and a bottle of rum," sang a half dozen strong masculine voices to the tune of spades and pick-axes as they heaped the moist black earth by the side of the hole they were digging. At a little distance from them was an old iron chest fastened with huge steel locks. They had come quietly—these men of Lafitte's band—from the river where they had anchored their boat to the interior of the island; but the faster they worked the louder they sang, and the louder they sang the faster they worked. The mocking birds in the oaks hushed their song, and a pair of doves ceased their cooing. A rabbit darted from the underbrush and scampered away. Every creature in the wood that heard this wild, rollicking song was seized by an unknown fear; but it struck such terror into the heart of one that she seemed to become paralyzed, then in a moment her strength returned. Pressing her hands to her heaving bosom, she sprang from her seat in the curve of a limb and sped through the wood. She had but one thought, and that was to escape from the sound of these voices. She was so near that she could see the men now; but, absorbed in her dreams, she had been unaware of their presence until their voices startled her. It came to her dimly that they were pirates, desperate men of whom her father had spoken, and she was over a mile from home.

Swift as her attempted flight had been, one swarthy-skinned, bearded man spied her and leaping forward overtook the girl and caught her in his arms.

"Not so fast, my pretty one," he crowed gleefully. "Don't fight and scratch, 'cause I ain't gonna hurt yuh. I wanta see yuh close by."

"Let me go, let me go," sobbed the girl, her voice choking with fear and rage. In the iron hold of this man her struggles were as futile as the beating of a humming bird's wings against the bars of its cage.

When the other pirates realized

what had happened, they dropped their tools and stared at the two before them. All but one stood motionless. As quietly and quickly as a spent arrow, he darted forward and his firm brown fingers closed hungrily about the thick throat of the burly man. Slowly the latter loosened his hold on the girl, and his arms dropped to his side. The younger man shook him until his eyes protruded and his face turned blue, then threw him down and kicked him in disgust.

"He won't trouble you any more, I assure you," said the young man as he turned toward the girl, who leaned weakly against the trunk of a tree, her face as white as the blossoms of the magnolia above her. "How you come to be here, I cannot divine. There are no inhabitants in this section of the coast lands of Louisiana. Although you are safe for the present, you must go and go quickly. If I can be of assistance to you, tell me. To know that I have helped you ever so little will tend to counter balance the action of that beast."

Distrust, gratitude, and relief struggled for mastery in the girl's face. Finally she stood erect, raised her dark eyes, and extended her slim little hand confidently.

"I am thankful to God and grateful to you," she said simply. "Although you are a pirate, you are at heart a true gentleman, I am sure. I believe that I can trust you. You must persuade those men to leave this place and never to return. It concerns not only myself but another who is dearer to me than my own life. You have shown yourself noble and kind by defending a poor girl. I pray that you will use your influence in getting these men away. Tell them anything you wish. And, oh, promise me that that wicked man will not harm me. Now, I must go."

"I promise you with all my heart," he said earnestly. "Fear him no more. I feel that there is some mystery here, but I have no right to question you. However, if I might - - - ?"

"Might what?" inquired the girl as he left his sentence unfinished.

"If I might know your name," he

replied.

"You may think of me as Lucie-Marie," she said. "In fact, it is my Christian name. The other I must withhold."

"Lucie-Marie," he repeated, softly. "It is as musical as the waters flowing through these marshes, as sweet as the song of the mocking-bird, and as beautiful as a young maiden."

A faint color flooded the girl's face, and quickly she lowered her long lashes, for she had seen something in his black eyes that puzzled her. In all her eighteen years she had never felt quite as she did then.

"Farewell," she said suddenly, and almost coldly.

"Farewell," he said a little huskily. "And if ever you think of this afternoon, remember that it was here that Gervais Gautier resolved to begin life over and live as an honest man. Instead of your feeling grateful to him, it is he who should feel grateful to you for awakening within him the nobler and finer element of his nature."

He bowed his head; and Lucie-Marie passed quickly out of sight. He glanced about and saw that his companions had disappeared and with them the chest of jewels. Doubtless they had gone to the ship, but he knew they would not leave him behind. He must be cautious now, for he would have a deadly enemy in the man he had thrashed that afternoon. He had a great desire to follow the girl to see that she was not harmed, but this would be a violation of his promise.

"Where could she have come from?" he mused. "Such soft black hair and such eyes! At first her eyes seemed black, then I fancied them gray, but the last time I looked at them they were as blue as the water of the gulf on a calm day. Mon Dieu, she is as delicate as the water-hyacinths of these marshes, as graceful as the willows that grow on their banks. She is so young, but she must belong to another for she spoke of one being dearer to her than life itself. She is the only one who ever spoke of trusting me, the only one who considered me capable of being a real gentleman. She will scarce think of me again, but always I will carry with me the vision of a fair-faced, dark-eyed girl, which will help me to be a better man."

Gervais Gautier had inherited his romantic and daring nature from his Spanish mother and French father. Perhaps if that mother and father had lived, he would never have become a member of Lafitte's gang, but his guardian was stern and he longed for adventure.

Turning, he walked through the wood to the edge of the marsh and then followed its bank.

When Lucie-Marie left Gervais, she went swiftly to her home, a small log cabin set in a grove of live-oaks and facing a wide marsh. As she opened the door and glanced in, she gave a sigh of relief, for her father had not returned. She would have more time in which to regain her composure, and he need not be disturbed by knowing that pirates had been so near their home. Her poor father was often sad, and she wished to spare him grief. She sat on a bench in front of the door and gazed toward the south. Far across the marsh lay the Gulf of Mexico, she knew, for once each year she and her father closed their cabin and sailed across the gulf in their sloop to Galveston for supplies. These annual trips were the only ones she had taken from Grande Chenier, the name her father had given to the region. Those voyages opened a new world to little Lucie-Marie—a big, noisy world, but she preferred her quiet, simple home with her old father, her books, her flowers, and her pets. Her father had received an excellent education according to the standards of his day, and he spent many hours in instructing her. The thought now came to her that it was from the great, hustling world Gervais Gautier had come.

Here her reverie ended suddenly, for her father appeared before her. His face was ashen, and his whole frame shook as if he had been struck by a gale from the southeast.

—B. O. B.

"Oh, father!" she cried, "What has happened? Are you ill? Sit down!"

"I have seen him, child," he said in a hoarse voice. "He looked just as he did that day long ago. Oh, have I not been punished sufficiently, have I not suffered agony every moment since! It is more than I can bear. It will kill me, and then, my baby, what will become of you? I am a wretch, but my fault was not greater than that of many others. Oh, my wasted life! Would that I could go back and live it differently!"

"Father, father," begged Lucie-Marie piteously, "You have no right to blame yourself thus. I don't understand. You are ill. Shouldn't you lie down?"

"No, ma petite," said Edouard Valentin sadly. "I am not ill physically. You are a better daughter than I have a right to possess. You are old enough now to be told about your father's life. You already know that my parents came from France to New Orleans, that I was born and reared there, and that I married your mother, a beautiful and gentle Virginian girl. This is what you do not know. One day my closest friend and I had some hasty words. We were young and impetuous; he challenged me to a duel; I accepted; and in the duel I killed him. You were a tiny babe, hardly a week old. Your mother learned of my action, and the shock killed her. The other man had a wife and a dear little son. The poor woman grieved herself sick, developed brain fever, and died. The boy was placed in the charge of a guardian. Oh, my child, I had not only killed my friend but my own wife and his, too. I dreaded meeting people; I was miserable. Finally, I sold my estate, bought a sloop, took you, and left New Orleans. Days later I entered the Mermentau River, moored my boat in a cave, and explored this ridge. Here was nature in all its majesty and virginity. You and I were the only human beings here. The groves of oaks were so numerous that I named the place Grande Chenier. By months and months of hard labor I cleared the ground, built this house and sowed the field. I was too busy caring for you and tilling the soil to devote much time to my grief. I aged rapidly and soon appeared to be an old man. Time softened my sorrow, and I have been contented with you, ma petite, but today I saw the man I killed. Oh! It is terrible!"

"Father, dear," she said, awed by the story he had related, "take your hands from your face. Look up. You must not grieve over the past. You have suffered too much already. You were mistaken though, for you didn't see the man. It was only in your imagination. Mon pere, what was the name of your friend?"

"His name was Gervais Gautier," he said in a colorless voice, "and I loved him."

Then Lucie-Marie knew. She slipped to her knees and placed her arms about the old man's neck, while with trembling lips, she related all that had occurred that afternoon.

Early the following morning Edouard proposed that Lucie-Marie go with him to the banks of the river to see if the pirates had left. It was with a sense of relief that he viewed the ship sailing down the river, but a strong feeling of loneliness crept over Lucie-Marie.

They were turning to leave when the keen eyes of the girl saw what appeared to be the figure of a man lying behind a bush. She whispered to her father, and they crept closer. Before them lay Gervais Gautier, his handsome face pale as death and blood streaming from a gash in his forehead.

"Gervais, mon ami!" cried Lucie-Marie in anguish, as she fell upon her knees and clasped her arms about him. "He is dead, mon pere, dead! Ah, and so young!"

Her warm tears fell like rain upon his face, and softly she pressed her lips to his cold mouth. She did as if she were performing a sacred rite. Then, ever so slightly, his lips twitched, and slowly he opened his eyes.

"Ma Lucie-Marie, ma cherie," he whispered.

(Continued from Page 1)
PLAYERS' PASSING LAMENTED

from pursuing tackles, especially on passes.

The Demon line will be strengthened by Roach and Huggens, ends; Tullos and Fluit, tackles; Durham, Broute and Loftis, guards; and Johnson, promising center.

From the varsity squad the Demons will have Cornish, Berry, Rockhold, Sims, Dry, Stewart, W. Jackson, Walker, Beard, Nesom, and Edwards. Everyone knows the abilities of each.

The Demon football team of 1930 now looms as a powerful machine with great driving force and a deadly aerial attack. Prospects are for a team that will not only hold any opponents on the defensive, but for one with great speed and scoring ability; one that will defeat Southwestern, Louisiana College, and Tech. If it can fulfill all these requirements, it will be, undoubtedly, a great Demon team.

LAMBDA ZETA BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the fraternity—selections on the piano by Miss Mildred Craighead, and a quintet composed of "Buddy" Beard, Jack Bailey, Bert ("Phatz") Boyd, Ted Rusheon and George Proudft.

During the course of the evening interesting talks were given by Alton Rockhold, (Phi Kappa Nu); Jodie Dry, (Sigma Tau Gamma); Bert ("Phatz") Boyd, George Proudft and several other visiting members of the Lambda Zeta fraternity.

A very stirring impromptu talk, relative to the origin and history of the fraternity was given by Mr. Geo. Proudft. He also complimented the fraternity on the progress it had made in the last few years. The Phi Kappa Nu and the Sigma Tau Gamma representatives spoke in behalf of a better and closer relationship among the fraternities on Normal Hill.

The fraternity had as its guests for the evening Dr. C. C. Stroud, who gave the invocation, Mrs. William Hanssler, Miss Daisy Carlock, Miss Elizabeth Stille, and Mr. George Proudft.

The banquet hall was beautifully decorated in green and white, the colors of the fraternity. On the wall, directly in front of the toastmaster, were the symbols of the fraternity done in green and white, and edged in purple.

Those who were present at the banquet were: Mrs. Hanssler, Misses Daisy Carlock, Elizabeth Stille, Alverne Jones, Bertha Osborne, Sara Aldredge, Susie Teitz, Hazel Wimberly, Era Hackney, Mildred Craighead, Anna Holmes Hinkley, Clarice Holmes, Velrea Webb, Martha Hightower, Willie Mae Aldredge, Odessa Gremillion, Lila Dickerson, Louella Holstun, Muriel Gallingshouse, Marjorie Barnes, Lillian Laird, Helen Cain, Dallas Hollenshead, Ouida Keel and Mildred Hammond; Dr. C. C. Stroud, Messrs. George Proudft, Ted Rusheon, Jack Bailey, Leonard Fowler, Dick Stewart, C. R. Sanders, L. C. Lee, Clay Luttrell, Saunders Bonnette, Clayton ("Shorty") Carlton, "Pat" Robert, Ned Sandlin, "Buddy" Beard, Clark Jackson, Alton Rockhold, Jodie Dry, Troy Britt, Woodard Barr, Wilfred Rutledge, Leroy Aldredge, R. J. Stoker, and O. C. Teagle.

STUDENTS SEE "THE BIG POND"

(Continued from Page 1)

ther finds him indispensable in his business. He consents to Pierre's marriage with his daughter, but disillusioned daughter rejects him. He is no longer the romantic Pierre who sang Neapolitan love songs to her in Venice; he is an American business man with business his foremost thought. Pierre is in a rage. He is sure there is someone else. The poor daughter become desperate and says that she loves Ronny, who enters at this moment. The Frenchman is ready to duel, but no disaster occurs.

Both Ronny and Pierre are in love with the girl, who is having great difficulty in making her choice. In the ending, which is quite a surprising

one, we believe that she is to marry Ronny; but the businesslike Pierre reverts to his former romantic nature and the girl falls in love with him all over again.

The Frenchman's amusing speech is entrancing, and the player's mastery of it is perfect. Ronny and the father as typical American business men provide much laughter. A psychological point of interest that should not be overlooked is the fact that the American girl desires romance more than any other thing in the man she marries!

SIGMA TAUS HOLD BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

going. This wonder subsided when at 7:30 o'clock Thanksgiving evening, they gathered at the social room and marched down to the hotel.

Eight o'clock came; all were seated in the dining hall, there being present twenty-eight Taus and their lady friends, Mr. R. L. Ropp, sponsor, Mr. J. W. Webb, alumni member, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maddox, guests of honor, and Mr. Buddy Beard, from Lambda Zeta fraternity, with his lady friend, when Mr. Webb, toastmaster, called for a general introduction. Everyone was introduced to everyone else, and the feast began.

The program was rendered at intervals during the evening, as follows: Welcome to new members, by F. N. Miller; response by Joe Durham; toast to the ladies by Malom Parry; and how he fairly toasted them, too; response by Clem Guilbeau; monolog by Leo Deely, (and it knocked them cold); history of the fraternity, by G. J. Ledet; talk by Mr. Beard; piano solo by Miss Mildred Craighead. Mr. A. C. Maddox then gave a very inspiring talk, and the Sigma Delta Tau quartet, composed of Edwin Miller, Bryan Hamilton, J. B. Robson and Cecil Graham sang two very beautiful songs, one dedicated to Mr. Statham Crosby, entitled "Beware of a Girl With Auburn Hair."

At 10:15, the program having been completed, the frat stood adjourned, and all returned to their respective places of abode, having had a very enjoyable evening.

Following is a list of the guests at the banquet:

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maddox, Edna Mae Templet, Ruby Ross, Mildred Craighead, Marjorie Harrison, Ethel Mayes, Louise Hudgens, "Freddie" Beckcom, Nellie Stewart, "Baby" Read, "Baby" Currie, Ouida Keel, Wilma Taylor, Annie Lois Hood, Helen Courtney, Meriam Cain, Marguerite Killen, Clem Guilbeau, Annie Mai Dubus, Sybil Person, Mary Easley, Orpha Firestone, Cortez Williams, Mary Elizabeth Prather, Nodie Dean, Looby Berlin, Frances Mooney, Eloise Smart.

Following are the Taus present: Edwin Miller, Alex Heitman, Carl Maddox, Bryan Hamilton, Leo B. Deely, Floyd Miller, V. K. Fletcher, Oliver Edwards, D. L. Myrick, Joe Durham, Jodie Dry, Louis Holmes, Elvin Baker, Malom Parry, Richard Crawford, J. B. Robson, T. R. Fomby, G. J. Ledet, Clint Simmons, E. O. Cooper, Clayton Weems, Buck Sims, Statham Crosby, A. A. Bernard, L. V. McGinty, L. L. Thompson, Cecil Graham, R. L. Ropp, faculty sponsor.

DEMONS TROUNCE BULLDOGS
(Continued from Page 1)

ing their last game for Normal. One of the Demons' longest gains was made when W. Jackson, with one hand caught a thirty-yard pass off two Southwestern men. Dry, left tackle, started in stopping line plays. Barnard, another senior, was forced from the fray early because of an old injury. Edwards was substituted for C. Jackson late in the game and played well at guard.

The Bulldogs' running attack failed miserably as was shown by the small number of first downs they made. Bienvenue was their main threat and ran off most of their gains, usually around end.

The game, play-by-play:

Southwestern won the toss and elected to kick off, the ball going to the Demon's 20-yard line with Cornish carrying it back 12 yards. Two

passes and an end run failed to make first down and Cornish kicked to the Bulldogs' 32-yard line. The Bulldogs taking the defensive, kicked the ball out of bounds on the Demons' nine-yard line. A line play by Rockhold for four yards and a pass going wild caused the Demons to punt, the ball going out on the Demons' 49-yard line.

The visitors failed at end and Barnard intercepted a pass on the next play on his team's 44-yard line.

Three plays failed for the Demons, and the Bulldogs got the first break of the game when Cornish kicked high, the ball going out of bounds on the Demons' 49-yard line.

On the next play Rusheon, Demon captain, caused the Bulldogs to fumble, and the ball went to the locals on their own 49-yard line.

Cornish faked a pass and went around left end for five yards. Rockhold got one yard through the line, and a pass, Cornish to Walker, netted 20 yards and first down for the Demons.

Berry and Cornish plowed through the line for five yards but a pass, Cornish to Barnard, failed and Cornish then passed to Rockhold for two yards but first down was missed, and the ball went over on the Bulldogs' 18-yard line.

The visitors punted on the first play to their own 45-yard line.

Rockhold hit the line for one yard and Cornish passed to little Jackson for 23 yards and first down.

Three plays on through the line and three passes failed to gain, the ball going over on Bulldogs' 18-yard line.

In two line plays and an end run the visitors made 11 yards and first down, but the Bulldogs were forced to punt three plays afterward, when they failed to gain through the line, the ball going to the Demons on their 34-yard line.

Cornish punted to the Bulldog's 36-yard line after two passes were grounded and the Bulldogs returned the compliment on the fourth play after three passes had failed to gain, the ball rolling in the Demons' end zone.

At this stage the Demons started their famous 80-yard march and in 17 plays consisting of 11 line plays and six passes carried the ball over the Bulldogs' line for the only marker made during the fray.

Berry, who made the final plunge for four yards to count, kicked a perfect goal from placement, but Normal was off-side and the extra point was lost.

Score: Normal—6; Southwestern—0.

Normal kicked to the Bulldogs' 10 yard line and the visitors carried it back to their 44-yard line.

The Bulldogs failing to gain, punted to Normal's 20-yard mark, and Cornish returned to the Demons' 32-yard line. Another march from here carried the ball to the Bulldogs' 12-yard line on eight plays with five line plunges and three passes, one netting 27 yards, Cornish to Rockhold. Here Cornish hit the line for 4 yards but Rockhold failed to gain and on the next play a pass from Cornish to Rockhold the ball was grounded in the end zone and the ball went to Southwestern on their 20-yard line.

The Bulldogs made first down on a line play and an off tackle, but were held on the next three attempts in a line play and two passes, and kicked out of bounds on the Demons' 35-yard line.

The Demons from here made two first downs on two line plays by Rockhold and Sims for two and three yards each and two passes, Cornish to Rockhold, ten yards and fifteen yards respectively, as the first half ended with the ball on the Bulldogs' 35-yard line and in the Demons' possession.

Score: Normal—6; Southwestern—0.

Southwestern kicked off to Normal's 32-yard line and from this point the Demons staged a three-first-down march in nine plays that again put them in the shadow of the Bulldogs' goal line, but a pass was grounded in the end zone for the second time and the Bulldogs took the ball on their 20-yard stripe from where they

made two first downs, but on the third attempt were held, and were forced to punt, Cornish getting the ball on the locals' 10-yard line; and in a spectacular broken field run, carried it back to the Demons' 34-yard mark.

The Demons made a first down on two line plays and a seven-yard pass, —Cornish to Rockhold—and then on the next play, Cornish, finding the visitors playing in, booted the ball to the Bulldogs' three-yard line where Berry fell on it. The Bulldogs kicked to their own 31-yard line, where Normal fumbled, the ball going to the Lafayette team on their 29-yard line.

Southwestern failed to gain thru the line, and they punted to Cornish on the Demon 10-yard line, and he returned the ball for 10 yards as the third quarter ended.

Score: Normal—6; Southwestern—0.

Cornish punted to the Southwestern 20-yard line after a pass from him to Sims was grounded and Southwestern kicked on their first play to the Demons' 20-yard mark, Cornish again getting the ball and stepping 20 yards.

On the next play the Bulldogs intercepted a Demon pass on the halfway mark but Normal got a break in the next play when a pass from Bienvenue to Brand was knocked in the air by the latter and grabbed by Rusheon, Demon captain, on the Bulldog 45-yard line, from where he carried it to the visitors' 35-yard line.

Berry was thrown for a 10-yard loss and although the next two plays netted 18 yards, one a 11-yard pass, Cornish to Sims, and a 7-yard pass the same route, the next play, a line buck, failed to gain, and Southwestern took the ball on their 28-yard line.

From this point the Bulldogs, in seven plays, carried the ball to the Demons' 12-yard mark in their only real threat of the contest here Thursday. Here the line held in two plays, and two passes failed to connect, the ball going to the Natchitoches College squad on their 12-yard stripe.

After sending Rockhold and Sims through the line for three yards, Cornish kicked to the halfway mark and the visitors returned to the 35-yard mark.

On the next play Sims intercepted a forward pass on the Demons' 20-yard line and was stopped on the 30 yard mark.

Sims made a yard through the line but Rockhold was held and Cornish kicked on the next play to the visitors 45-yard line.

In a final attempt, Southwestern

LET'S TOP THE S. I. A. A.!

POST-AUGUSTAN CLUB ORGANIZED

More than fifty students, under the advisorship of Professors Good and Fulton met and organized into two groups for the purpose of studying and practicing the fundamentals of parliamentary law.

The group under the direction of Mr. Good organized and drew up a constitution, and this group, upon the suggestion of certain members, decided to call themselves "The Post-Augustans."

The Post-Augustans elected for officers, V. K. Fletcher, president; Odean Chutz, secretary; Helen Hawkins, vice-president; and Leo Deely, reporter.

The members of the Post-Augustans Club, a voluntary organization, are heartily applying themselves in an endeavor to learn the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure.

Each one in the club has his chance at the chair, as there is a temporary chairman appointed at each meeting, and no one ever leaves the chair without having met some of the problems that face any man or woman, who, out in the state, is asked to preside at a meeting; so, if students don't want to be embarrassed upon such occasions they should come out to the Post-Augustans club meetings every Monday night at 6:45 and get their experience along with the rest.

PURPLE JACKET GIRLS ENJOY GALA BANQUET

The Purple Jacket Club entertained with a banquet at the Nakatoosh Hotel on Wednesday, November 27, 1929. The room was attractively decorated with purple and white streamers and white chrysanthemums. The color scheme was further carried out in the favors, which were miniature dolls dressed in white skirts and Purple Jackets.

The first number on the program was a song, "My Purple Jacket Girl," by Mr. Anthony Porter, accompanied by Miss Zinra Dearing.

Miss Eloise LaBauve, toastmistress, introduced the speakers of the evening. The first toast was given by Miss Ann Cook, and the response was made by Miss Annetta Wood.

Miss Dearing then entertained the guests with several musical selections and Miss Marion Dorman sang a number of popular songs.

A toast was offered by Miss Nelle Avery to Mrs. Ethel Hereford, dean of women here. Miss Martha Hightower then gave two very amusing readings.

The final toast was offered to President Tison by Miss Ernestine Willey and the response was given by Mr. Tison.

Those who attended the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tison, Miss C. Z. Winters, Miss A. L. Wood, Miss Doris Henry, Mr. Anthony Porter, and Misses Marion Dorman, Lillie Purnell, Eloise Smart, Dorothea Behrens, Annie Mai Dubus, Ellen Douglas, Jessie LeBlanc, Nelle Avery, Eloise Labauve, Ann Cook, Martha Hightower, Zinra Dearing, Ernestine Willey, Bertha Osborn, Helen May Stevens, Era Hackney, Edna McClung, and Wilma Taylor.

LET'S BEAT TULANE!

tried three unsuccessful passes and then punted to Cornish on the Demon 15-yard line from where Happy carried it back to the local college's 35-yard stripe.

The Demons made two first downs in four plays and were staging a march for the Bulldogs' goal when the final shot caught them.

Score: Normal—6; Southwestern—0.

Score by quarters:

La. Normal: 0—6—0—0

Southwestern: 0—0—0—0

Scoring touchdown: Berry.

Substitutions: Southwestern—Bordelon for Brand, Vincent for Bienvenue, Gary for Vincent, Picard for Brown, Bulliard for Gooch, Rodemich for Bienvenue.

Normal—Sims for Barnard, Nesom for C. Jackson, Edwards for Beard.

The line-up:

Normal	Position	S. I. A. A.
Walker	Left End	Rolufs
Dry	Left Tackle	Bonlat
Beard	Left Guard	Morgan
Stewart	Center	Good
C. Jackson	Right Guard	Brown
Rusheon (c)	Right Tackle	LeBlanc
W. Jackson	Right End	Bienvenue
Cornish	Quarterback	Morris
Berry	Left Halfback	Brand
Barnard	Right Halfback	Klone
Rockhold	Fullback	

Substitutes: Normal—Nesom for Jackson, Sims for Barnard; S. I. A. A.—Boullette for Bienvenue. Officials: Referee, Knilians, (Tennessee); umpire, Philips, (Tennessee); Head Linesman, Harrison, (Arkansas).

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ANNUAL FARMERS SHORT COURSE TO BE HELD HERE SOON

Breeders' Association To Hold Meeting on Normal Campus At Same Time.

The annual Farmers' Short Course and meeting of Louisiana Jersey Breeders' Association will be held at the Louisiana State Normal College on January 23 and 24, 1930. The purpose of this program is mainly to give to the farmers of Louisiana helpful ideas and suggestions for improvement in the various fields of their work.

Although the Normal College is a teacher-training institution it is deeply interested in the agricultural welfare of the state and extends to all the farmers and their wives an invitation to attend the short course.

The first general session will be held on Thursday, January 23, in the main auditorium of the college with Professor A. A. Fredericks, head of the Department of Agriculture and farm manager of the Normal, acting chairman.

The meeting will open at 9:30 with an address of welcome by Pres W. W. Tison and a response by J. O. Boyd of Campti. This will be followed by an address by Dr. C. T. Dowell, Dean, College of Agriculture, L. S. U. At 10:45, Miss Hazel Bratley, Extension nutritionist, L. S. U., will lecture to the women on "The How and Why of Meal Planning"; and B. L. Jones, parish agent, Orleans Parish, will address the men on "Cattle Tick Eradication."

(Continued on Page 4)

S. A. K. STARTS NEW YEAR WITH MUCH ENTHUSIASM

The old crowd, the new year and the S. A. K. pep were gathered together to elect officers to take the S. A. K. banner over the goal line for a touchdown in all coming events. The captain chosen to lead the group to victory was Doris Gaston, assisted by the quarterback, Roberta Gene Yarborough, of Texas. She will call for the plays that will keep the other societies toeing the line.

The fullbacks, Amy Schumehorn and Melissa Timmons, will carry the S. A. K. banner over the goal line for a touchdown in all coming events. The backfield, made up of critic Elizabeth Watson and Sergeant-at-Arms Marjorie Harrison are qualified to hold the line at all costs; while Marjorie Dearing, Lucille Saltzman, all other men of last year's fame will guard the "letters" to all the stars of S. A. K. I.

Group II of S. A. K. Literary Society held its first meeting of this term in Room C20 on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1930. The following officers were elected: Jessie LeBlanc, president; Jack Thompson, vice-president; Era Mackney, secretary; Mildred Creagh, treasurer; Maudie Johnston, sergeant-at-arms; and Eloise Labauve, critic. Volunteers were then called upon to serve on the next program. After an announcement was made re-questing members to try out for the basketball team, the meeting adjourned.

Music Club Formed On Normal Campus

The music department of the Louisiana State Normal College has organized a music club. The initial meeting of the club was held Friday evening, January 11, when the following officers were elected:

President, Fay Cochran; vice-president, Marion Dorman; secretary, Zinra Dearing; and Treasurer, Elizabeth Stille.

Every music student in the college is eligible for membership in the Music Club, and each one is urged to attend the club's meetings. Obvious it is, that the organization of this new Music Club is an added step in the further development of the college's music work.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT STARTS NEW YEAR WITH GREAT PLANS

This is to be the most successful year in music that Normal has ever seen, so Mr. Marsh, head of the music department, believes. They have started the New Year right and intend to do many things this year. Mr. Marsh is now training the glee club on a two-act operetta, "A Wild Rose," by Reeves Herbert, which will be presented at the end of the term. The role of leading lady will be played by Miss Daisy Carlock, who is supported by a cast of thirty and accompanied by the string orchestra. The stage settings will be applied through the courtesy of Miss Annetta L. Wood, who has charge of the dramatics department. This promises to be a big success.

In addition to this the Music department presents Rosalinda Morini, soprano, in recital in the auditorium some time in April. Critics, public opinion, and the press unanimously acclaim her one of the greatest singers of all times. She created a sensation at the Metropolitan Opera House in Philadelphia because of her beauty as well as her talent. She is said to be the most beautiful artist now before the public. Tickets for this occasion will be one dollar.

On Wednesday, January 22, 1930, at 4:00 o'clock, Mr. Marsh presents Mrs. Valona Brewer, violinist, and Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook and their

(Continued on Page 4)

FALL GRADUATION EXERCISES HELD ON DECEMBER 19

The quarterly fall term graduation exercises of the Louisiana State Normal College were held December 19 when nine of the 80 officially recognized seniors at the college completed their work for the A. B. degree and 40 students received the two-year elementary certificate. Dr. J. T. Hooker, professor of education and director of educational research at the college, addressed the graduates.

Miss Eunice Coco of Moreauville, valedictorian of the four-year fall term class, read a paper on "Study of Foreign Languages in the Study of English"; and Miss Melwoud Catlin of Shreveport, honor student of the two-year class, delivered a paper on the "Statistical Study of Benefits of Foreign Language in English."

The honor roll of the A. B. class (Continued on Page 4)

DEMONS WILL PLAY 20 CAGE CONTESTS

Here's the official schedule of the Louisiana State Normal College Demon quintet. (Note that three of the games have already been played.)

December 20, Tulane at Natchitoches.

January 10 and 11, Southwestern at Natchitoches.

January 14, Centenary at Shreveport.

January 17, Louisiana College at Pineville.

January 18, Louisiana College at Natchitoches.

January 22, Centenary at Natchitoches.

January 24 and 25, Southwestern at Lafayette.

January 28, Centenary at Shreveport.

January 31, Tech at Natchitoches.

February 1, Teach at Ruston.

February 6, Centenary at Natchitoches.

February 8, Southwestern of Memphis at Natchitoches.

February 12, Teach at Ruston.

February 13, Southwestern at Memphis.

February 14 and 15, Union at Jackson.

February 19, Louisiana College at Natchitoches.

February 20, Louisiana College at Pineville.

February 25, Teach at Natchitoches.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGE TOURNEY TO BEGIN HERE FEBRUARY 22

General Northwest La. Rally To Be Held April 11-12.

The boys' basketball contests of the Northwest Louisiana Rally will be held here on February 22, and the three ranking teams of the district will be eligible to participate in the tournament at Baton Rouge on January 28 and 29.

The general rally will be held on April 11 and 12, and the girls' basketball tournament will be held then.

Among the literary events that are to be added this year are physics, European history, personal hygiene, solo singing, violin solo, piano solos and the commercial subjects.

The Kisatchie high school, Natchitoches Parish, won first place in last year's tournament, and the Lula high school, DeSoto parish, won the girls' tournament, which was held in connection with the rally.

In the rally proper, the Winnfield High School of Winn Parish won last year's General Excellence Cup while the DeRidder High School of Beaurgard Parish won second place.

LAW STUDENTS RESUME WORK FOR CONTEST

Professor Good In Charge of Both Groups; Officers Selected.

The two groups of the parliamentary law students organized in the (Continued on Page 4)

New Term Officers Elected By E. L. S.

E. L. S. met Thursday evening, January 9, for the purpose of electing officers for the winter term. Miss Theo Colvin was appointed temporary chairman of the society, and the officers were elected: Theo Colvin, President; Etoile Miller, vice-president; Dessie McKenzie, secretary; Bernice Duke, treasurer; Evelyn Adams, Current Sauce reporter; Sybil Geoghagen, critic; Vergie Register, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Pep speeches were made by several members of the society, and everyone resolved to make E. L. S. outstanding in all of the events of the year.

LA. NORMAL OPENS WINTER TERM WITH LARGE ENROLLMENT

The State Normal College opened its doors for the 1930 winter term, January 3, with an enrollment of 988 students. Quite a number of these students are new comers to the institution. Comparing the figures of the number of students enrolled for the winter term of the past few years we find 1057 students in 1929; 920 in 1928; 942 in 1927; 1017 in 1926 and 1008 in 1925.

The college is offering several advanced courses in science this term. Mr. Ducournau of the chemistry department is offering courses in Household Economics to advanced students. Dr. Sharp of the Physics department, is conducting a class in astronomy 422. The class in astronomy is the occasion of much interest on the campus. The class holds its meetings at night and studies the stars by means of a telescope.

The faculty and advisors of the college are sincere in the belief that this term will be one of unqualified success. In an address to the freshmen at assembly period, President Tison expressed himself as being well pleased with the work done by the students last term. He urges everyone, the new as well as the old students, decide on some definite goal and work toward that goal with such determination and tenacity of purpose that nothing short of success will be satisfactory.

Y. M. C. A. TO BEGIN DISCUSSION GROUPS ON NEXT SUNDAY

The president of Y. M. C. A. announced Sunday night that the Y. M. C. A. would begin the discussion of some of the problems that face the christian student of today. The members look forward to the discussion with great anticipation, for under the direction of Mr. Fulton, they expect to have some real live discussions.

Recently the Y. M. has had some very interesting speakers: Mr. Elmer Simmons spoke the first Sunday night of the term upon the subject of "Happiness." On last Sunday night the Rev. J. V. Tinnin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Natchitoches, spoke upon "The Nets of Life"; and very vividly portrayed them as "The Net of Study"; "The Net of Service"; "The Net of Prayer"; and "The Net of Faith"—applying each to the life of a young college man.

(Continued on Page 4)

DEMON FIVE BEGIN TRAINING FOR HARD CAGE SCHEDULE

Coach Prather Confronted with Many Problems Selecting 'Five' to Play Twenty S. I. A. A. Contests.

Immediately after the dust of the Thanksgiving football game with S. L. I. had settled, twenty candidates reported for the varsity basketball squad of the State Normal College.

For many of the candidates, it was only an act of throwing off the heavy football uniform for the light raiment of the basketball player. For those who did not play football, it was the long looked-for day when they could show their speedy and brainy ability at the cage sport. Having a pre-season game with Tulane University on December 20, 1929, Coach Prather had hard work before him in selecting the right team and rounding its members into shape. The squad was about equally divided into two groups: one composed of sophomores and the other of Juniors and Seniors. With this abundance of material, the coach began to train two teams. The old team, even though more experienced, had their hands full to beat the Sophomores in practice games. Both teams were played and substituted for each other in the Tulane tilt, but the game was lost. The Sophomores demonstrated their ability when they were substituted just before the end of the game.

Dowden, center on the Sophomore squad, did not return after the holidays, so the two-team idea had to be abandoned. Since that time, Coach

(Continued on Page 4)

NEWMAN CLUB IS TO PRESENT SONG AND DANCE REVUE

The Newman Club will present a dance and song revue Saturday night January 18, at 6:15 in the main auditorium before the picture. The program is as follows:

"Flowers from an Old Bouquet"—Robert Rusca and Ensemble.
"Gypsy Lovers" (dance)—Pearl Haydel and Edith Guidry.
"Chinese Dance"—Narvis Almand.
Reading—Mary Drane.
"Sleepy Valley"—Cecil McClung and ensemble.
Reading—Martha Hightower.
"Happy Hans and Hilda" (dance)—Gertrude Martin and Bessie Banker.

Song—Anthony Porter.
"Swiss Mountaineers" (dance)—Evelyn Thibodeaux and Pearl Durio.
"Indian Love Call"—Daisy Carlock and ensemble.
Song, "Don't Hang Your Dreams On a Rainbow"—Jane Guy.
"Breakaway"—Daisy Lee Morrison and ensemble.

The chorus assisting in the four musical numbers is composed of Ella Bourg, Blanche Solomon, Genevieve Kearney, Grace Cornwell, Ethel Mayes, Helen Shorey, Claudia de Guineci, Margaret Anderson, Thelma Lassiter, Bettie Anthony, Bernice Baines, and Muriel Gallinhouse.

The proceeds from the show will be added to the fund for the convention of Newman Clubs which will be held here in November. The dancers are members of Miss Doris Henry's (Continued on Page 4)

CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1930

Old Maxims

"We learn by doing"; "Experience is the best teacher." These expressions have been worn rather bare thru frequent use as educational slogans, but the principle they advocate still holds true. We find this idea recognized (upheld?) at Normal in the policy of giving more opportunity for student expression.

One especially fine example is the series of programs being presented by the students in Assembly every Friday. Each time some one organization on the campus is represented.

We need only consider the several performances already given to realize that this plan is worthy of consideration. Through this medium the students are given practice in preparing and presenting interesting programs. The development of initiative, self-dependency, and the ability to appear before an audience will be of unquestionable benefit in preparing students for the teaching profession. The plan therefore deserves the hearty support and cooperation of all students.

Why—Oh, Why?

One wonders why our Student Body representatives stayed away so long. Was it the "wonders of the West," that detained Thera and Gillis, or do they believe in the old maxim that "the longest way 'round is the sweetest way home—to Louisiana"?

A CHECK UP

At this, the beginning of a new year, and also of a new term of college life, it is well for us—new students and old—to give some serious thought to what we are doing here, to check up by asking ourselves a few questions. We've heard so much about a well-balanced or well-rounded life that we've come to accept it as a mere term and nothing more. But if we consider it seriously, we find it means a great deal. Have we over-emphasized any one phase of college life to the neglect of several others? Have we given sufficient attention to our scholastic work, to the religious activities, to the social and physical phases? Each should have a well-defined place in our program of living.

And there's another thought—what have we done for our Alma Mater? Have we taken part in or boosted any of the activities sponsored by the college? Also—what kind of impression have we given to outsiders about

our school? It depends a great deal upon what students say about it, as to what people think. There is always somebody ready to give a "knock," but how about mentioning a few of the good points—there are some splendid things worth telling, if we would only realize it!

GREETINGS

The staff extends New Year greetings to all—faculty membes and students. We need your cooperation. What are **you** doing to make **your** paper a more worthy representative of Normal?

Freshman Hear President Tison

January 9, 1930.—Mr. Tison addressed the freshmen and gave a very interesting analogy of a trip through the snow, which is sometimes slippery and uncertain, and the acquisition of an education. He advised that each student plan his course and hold to it this term, so that he might avoid slipping and sliding. It takes will power in studying as well as in playing football. Each student should have a natural curiosity, interest, initiative and will power. He should realize the seriousness of getting an education, and the fact that his father is paying taxes to carry on this college.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

The New Year was begun very well. On Monday, January 6, Miss Katherine Winters addressed the Assembly. The topic of her talk was one of interest to every student in the state. She presented to the Student Body the vast amount of information that can be found concerning Louisiana History. To Miss Wintets it was a delightful task—this seeking and digging out information about our state from old papers, magazines, letters, diaries and the like. The way that they come to light is the most interesting detail. Some friend has a friend who heard of a store of information to be found in some attic in a remote corner; or the great-grandchild of a lady, some few years back, has a journal of great value. In just such ways are stores of knowledge revealed to the eager searcher. This is the work in which Miss Winters is so enrapt. She pursues such clues with dauntless courage and interest and she is passing on the secret of the search for details concerning our forefathers, and cautions each student to treasure any such material, for it is priceless.

There was a regular meeting of W. A. A. on Wednesday, January 8. Miss Melba Bouanchaud presented the activities that are to be offered in the field of women's athletics this term.

The Euthenics Club presented a most interesting program on Friday, January 10, as its contribution to the series of programs to be given. "Mrs. Rip Van Winkle" was most delightfully portrayed. In this story, it is she who slept a hundred years; and my! the changes that she found! To her shocked eyes and ears the world is a degraded place, indeed. But, there are advantages. Whoever heard of girls being taught how to manage a home, to sew, and to cook, at school? Yet, such she found to be the case. Women have their place in the work of the world, and they are filling these with an efficiency that is unmisakeable. A new sphere has been opened for them, and they are happy in the work of their choice.

GREEK NOTES

Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon held its annual rush party on Friday evening, January 10. The theme of the social was a visit to fairyland.

The Theta girls ushered their guests into the Enchanted Forest which happened to be the sorority room decorated with trees, vines, and winged folk of all kinds—birds, butterflies, owls and bats.

After the thorough enchantment of all, the magic wishing rings were discovered. The witch, quite a modern creature, directed the travelers to the Enchanted Castle. After these strangers were made known to the king, he answered the wishes of all by giving them lovely necklaces by which they would remember this trip to fairyland.

Various features of entertainment followed, after which everyone went to the Newman Club House where a cold luncheon was served.

Theta members had the honor of entertaining during the evening the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tison and Miss Annetta L. Wood, and rushees Katherine Adams, Alvina Ruth Good, Ouida Keel, Noelle LeBlanc, Roma McKinney, Lela Mae Nash, Helen Parker, Lucille Sexton, Rhea St. Martin and Dorothy Walker.

Pi Kappa Sigma Holds Rush Party

Pi Kappa Sigma sorority entertained 14 rushees at a snow party, given in the college gymnasium, Saturday night, January 11. Dancing was the main feature of entertainment. Miss Marion Dorman sang "Pi Kappa Girl of Mine," and Miss Floy Walker did an interesting Russian Snow Dance. The guests were received by the patronesses and alumni. The grand march followed to the tune of "Jingle Bells." Further atmosphere was lent by the use of reflectors which gave a wintry appearance to the scene. snow men, a snow ball fight, icicles, a punch bowl of ice and snow confetti.

At intermission, delicious refreshments were served to the members of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority and the following rushees: Lulu Andeson, "Mac" Drane, Ruth Gray, "Snookie Henderson, Florence Satterly, "Chubbie" Carter, Dorothy Rivrs, Ethel Mayes, Margaret Cudd, Ouida Hanchey, Helen Hawkins, Evelyn Williams, Virginia Talton and Jane Guy.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA PLANS BIG THINGS FOR THE NEW YEAR

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is on the jump. Plans for a fast moving session this winter are already under way.

Socials, theater parties, banquets, and maybe a dance are all on the program of the social committee.

The first copy of the fraternity's publication will be off the press soon; then you can see who's who in Tau-don and at Normal.

Chairman of finance committee recently announced that the frat would display the arts and abilities of the members in a real negro minstrel to be staged some time this term.

National inspector T. M. Hutsell will be here some time this term to give the Nu chapter the once-over.

Come on, Taus, let's pass the inspection perfectly and get another supply of points on the loving cup.

Some recent visiting Taus were Ben Joyner, N. F. Goff, H. D. Harper, and E. O. Cooper, all of whom are teaching out in the state. Many others are expected back for the Louisiana College—Normal basketball game Saturday night.

Freshman Literary Society, Group I, Names New Officers

Group I, Freshman Literary Society opened its winter term of work very successfully on Friday, January 10. The officers elected for the new term were: President, Laverne Carver; vice-president, Bernice Baines; secretary, Pearl Durio; treasurer, Cleo David; sergeant-at-arms, Ouida Hanchey; chorister, Anna B. Fitzgerald; Current Sauce reporter, Charles Cunningham; critic, Helen Hawkins.

The group is under the direction of Miss Ora Garland.

Who's Who On The Hill

From out the depths of the glist'ning sea

A grass-green mermaid came;
And called from her snow-white steed
The four who are bound to succeed.
And when I asked "Why?"

She said simply thus:
"Because they're outstanding on L. S. N. Campus."

Rusheon, senior and co-captain of 1929 football varsity squad! Just as he's led here, so when he leaves old Normal, we'll know that he is carrying high her purpose. Everybody knows Ted, vice-president of our student body. He was recently acclaimed "Best All 'Round Boy," and right he is! Rusheon has shown his talent in dramatics, having participated in many of the plays produced by the Dramatic Club. He is also a member of Lambda Zeta.

Rusheon: The soul to do, the will to dare!

Captain Hamilton soon will be a leader of high school students, for before long he will bid "au revoir" to his Alma Mater. Normal's blessings go with you, "Ham." Your college realizes what you've meant to her in football, basketball and track. Hamilton belongs to the glee club and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma. He has taken an interest in the religious activities on the campus, having been on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet last year.

Hamilton: Whatever the goal you are seeking, keep trying.

And answer the Demon by saying, "I can."

Next the gentle mermaid breathed "McSpadden," and I knew all. It was Alice—Editor of the Current Sauce! She is also an outstanding member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and was selected to represent that organization at the Blue Ridge convention last summer. Her interest and ability in dramatics has earned for her a place on the Dramatic Club roll. She is a member of S. A. K., W. A. A., Delta Sigma Epsilon, and was vice-president of her class in her junior year. The student body knows her ranking as a student, which well merited her being selected as "The Most Intelligent" in last fall's popularity contest.

Alice: Gentle of Speech, Beneficent of Mind!

Bess Fitzgerald, the sea nymph said, is best all 'round girl at Normal. Bess is outstanding, and because of the many extra-curricular activities in which she has taken part, she deserves a place in "Who's Who." She is editor of the Potpourri, president of Newman Club, Press Club, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is vice-president of Alpha Phi Gamma, member of S. A. K., W. A. A., and the Freshman Commission. Bess has been sent four times as a delegate to Newman Club Conventions.

Bess: Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.

DEMONS DROP TWO CONTESTS TO S. L.

Local Team Outplays Visitors.

Loses Because of Inaccurate Basket Work.

Coach Prather's Demons had their second and third basketball games of the season with the Southwestern Bulldogs from Lafayette, January 9 and 10. These were the first two of twenty S. I. A. A. tilts scheduled this year. Normal dropped both games with scores of 20-30 and 21-27. This was the first time that the visiting Bulldogs have made a clean sweep victory over the local team in several years. They usually win one and lose one, but Southwestern must have a good combination as they finished 1000 per cent on their road trip. Even at that, they were outplayed by the local team in floorwork and in passing.

The First Game.

Southwestern began with a razz and held the Demons 6-1 in the first ten minutes of play. The Demons were off form and made only one field goal and three free throws in the first half. In the second half the playing was even; but Normal could not overcome the Bulldogs' lead, and were beaten 30-20. Walker, alternate Demon center, was Normal's high point man with six points. Moorman, forward, was second with 5 points. On the floor, all played well, but none were very accurate at shooting.

The Second Game.

Coch Prather seemed to have found his best combination with Crosby and Moorman, at forwards, Walker at center, and C. Jackson and Dry guards. These Demons soon took the lead and Southwestern substituted its regulars.

At the half, the score was 14-11 in favor of the Bulldogs. In the second half, Coach Prather shifted Crosby to center and started Miller and Hamilton, veteran forwards of last year. The Demons outplayed the visitors and took the lead, only to be beaten by four successive field goals in the last few minutes of play. Dry and C. Jackson, who began at guard, shifting positions finished the game. C. Jackson, the only regular guard from last year, played up to all expectations. Dry played his first full game. He is a sophomore and bids fair to fill the place left vacant by Allen last year.

MISS TROY GREENE IS WINNER IN CONTEST HELD BY PRESS CLUB

Miss Troy Greene was judged the winner of the first prize given by the Press Club for the largest number of articles as well as first prize for the greatest number of inches accepted in the local papers. Miss Greene wrote for the Oakdale papers. Miss Helen Hawkins was the winner of the first prize for the most outstanding feature article: "Monroe Co-Ed Club." The second prize was also won by Miss Hawkins for the second largest number of articles accepted. Miss Hawkins is resident of Monroe.

Honorable mention was gained by Miss Cleo David of Alexandria, Kathryn Adams of Winnfield, Sudie Pitchford of Natchitoches, and Miss Katherine Evasovich of N. ph.

SAUCE PAN

Mr. Alex—"Give me a sentence with the word officious in it."
Student—"Officious something swims in the ocean."

Mr. Ropp—"Will you please name two kinds of verbs?"
Freshman—"Verbs and adverbs."

Miss Dean—"What makes you say that Joan of Arc was shot? Your text states that she was burned at the stake."

Jim Alex—"Yes'm, but I read somewhere that she was canonized."

College is a place where one spends several thousand dollars for an education and then prays for a holiday to come on school day.

Clerk—"That's the smartest hat we have."

Russel Coco—"Don't worry about that pardner—I'll put the brains in myself."

Brumfield—"I'll go blind studying so long."

Ethel—"Don't let that bother you. I'll donate the monkey."

First Freshman—How does your girl like your new mustache?

Second Freshman—Doggone it! I forgot to show it to her!

Prof.—How many times have I told you to be in class on time?

Stude—I don't know. I thought you were keeping a record of it yourself.

And then there was the absent-minded professor who combed his shoes, shined his face, and shaved his hair before coming to classes yesterday morning.

Blanche—I have a book you ought to read. Shall I bring it to you?

Helen—Heavens, no! I can't even find time to read all the books I ought to read.

"Who would you say Normal's funniest freshman is?"

That guy that applauded the movie last Saturday night."

Prezact English.

The young college senior was much embarrassed by his father's grammatical errors, when he chanced to visit him on graduation. He undertook to correct his parent, and when the elder man remarked, "Why son-of-a-bitch, how you have grown," he quickly replied, "Grown, father, grown." The father stared at him in amazement and said, "Groan? Groan? Why, Jimmie, why should I groan? There's nothing hurting me."

Columbus (after Christmas) Well, it's the same old world, only a little better than usual.

Central: Number, please?
Freshman: Number? Woman, I put on my nickel, and I want my chewing gum!

Cheerleader: Now, boys, we'll give three cheers for the coach.

Scotch player: How would two do?

"Wilkie"—Will your people be surprised when you graduate?

"Stick"—No, they've been expecting it for several years.

DEMON SCREAMS

To the tune of a train's lonesome whistle the Demon began his New Year on Normal's Campus. 'Twas not cheerful right at first, but after everyone got kind of settled down and all the "Happy New Years" were said, things brightened up—and all you little Demons, it IS going to be

a happy New Year. The Demon believes that you will all make good this year, which is still in its infancy—and you all know that time-honored quotation, "Where ther's faith, etc."

The Demon's sort of up a tree, and he's screaming bloody murder to get down. What does one do when he just can't schedule everything "to once"? That's a question your Demon's been asked a dozen times, and his advice to friends and otherwise is to take your time—sounds kind of idiotic but it works!

The Demon wants to know what kept Thera and Gillis so long and why the Demon couldn't have gone along?

P. S.—Keep your resolutions at least till February 1.

THE DEMON.



The Inquisitive Co-Ed Wants To Know

If it takes only 13 muscles to smile and 66 to frown, why we overwork.

If one of the many reasons we can count on our basket ball team is that the players are numbered.

If an automobile sometimes helps you to see not only this world but also the next.

Who Ted is Rusheon.

If a good way to get a little solitude is to attach the name "Well Enough." People usually let well enough alone.

If Jane is a good Guy.

If all the really worthwhile things are difficult.

If Alvin is Good.

If the predominance of two-year graduates lies in the belief that a Bachelor's Degree is a matrimonial forecast.

If rush week comes, can Spring be far behind.

If it's too early for Spring fever.

If these are good New Year's resolutions:

a—To eat what I like and as much as I want with no thought of my figure, if any.

b—To snarl at my room mate when I feel like it.

c—To quarrel more than usual.

d—To boycott symphony concerts and ignore the better movements.

e—To study as little as possible.

f—To read nothing that does not interest me.

g—To ignore my report cards.

If everyone writes home as often as she did before Christmas.

If the way they take the census in Scotland is to roll a penny down the street.

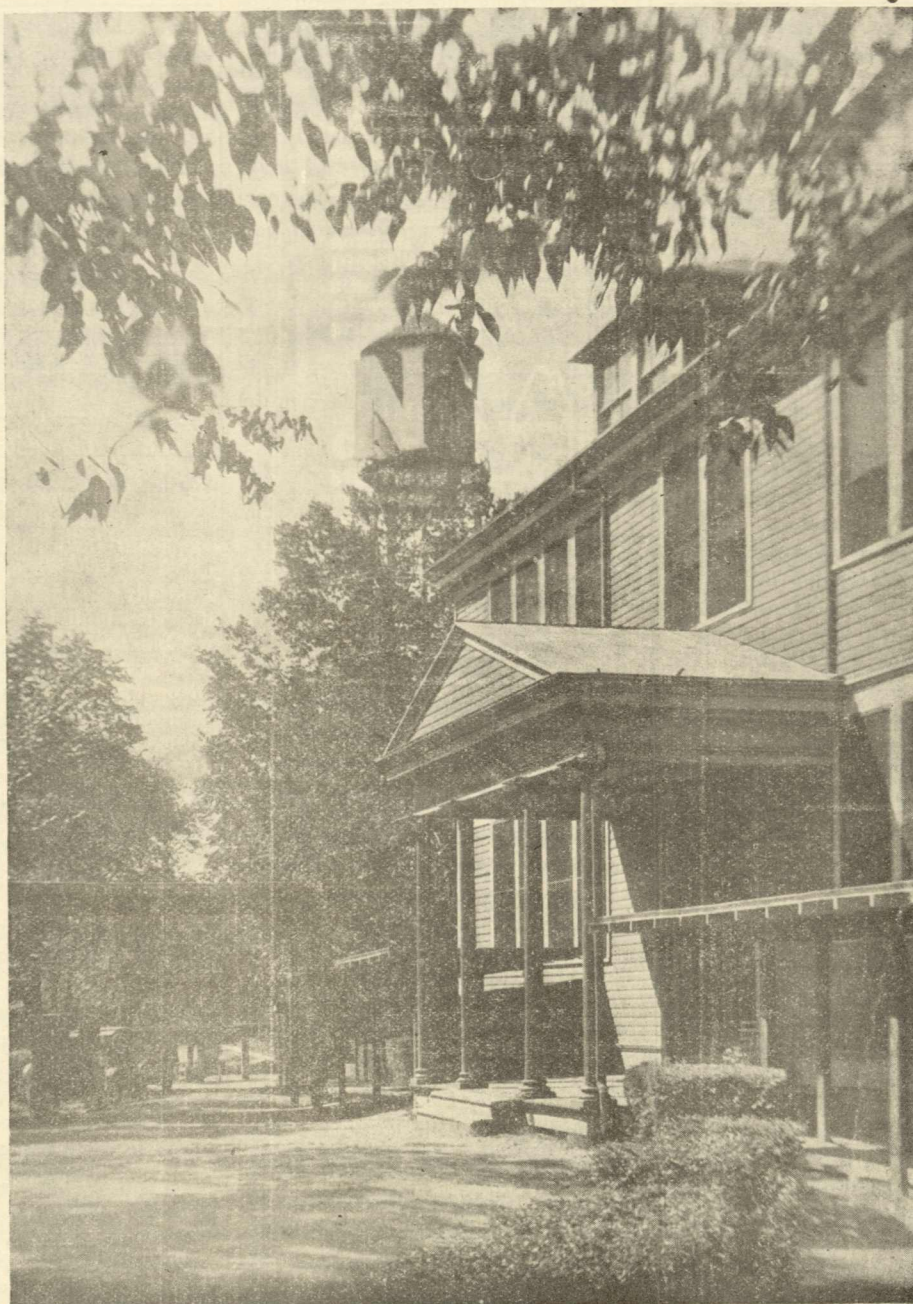
If imitation can produce anything really great.

Where the shy little violets grow.

If united we stand, divided we fall.

When we may stop wearing winter hats.

If anyone has missed the fashion parade each Sunday afternoon.



Another Popular Place at Normal College

HAPPENINGS ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Now that our football games are over, we quote from the Tech Talk and the Hullabaloo from Tulane:

Too much interest in crossing a goal line with a pigskin sometimes blocks the attempt to cross another goal line with a sheepskin.

"Winning—at any price—cannot creditably remain the ambition of a student body. Serious consequences are likely to follow such an attitude.

Before college athletics can take their proper place in college life, this delusion on the part of students must be displaced."

Suggestions for self-improvement come from The Houstonian, The Northwest Missourian of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, and The Wildcat from Lake Charles:

"Now is the time to make up your mind to be yourself and act according to what you think is right. You will probably make many mistakes, but these can readily be corrected. At least you will be building up your own individuality, and preparing to meet the world in a straightforward manner and 'standing on your own'."

"But what is worse than that a boy or girl, endowed with gifts of leadership, should squander so rich a heritage? What more pitiful spectacle does a school board afford than that of a student with a finely equipped intellect who follows when he might lead. Who is satisfied with 'getting by,' when he might win for himself a place of honorable distinction?"

"One who wishes to be a good conversationalist makes his interests varied and his views cosmopolitan."

Co-Eds At State Normal Get Inspiration For Their Work By Daily Attendance At Morning Watch Conducted by "Y."

"Where are you going, Fae?" called Teresa, as her friend opened the outside door of (A) dormitory. "You are going outside early, for warning bell has just rung."

"I know that," replied Fae, "but I am going to Morning Watch. Have you not yet heard of Watch?"

"No; do tell me about it."

"Won't you come with me this morning, and we can talk while crossing the campus."

Teresa readily assented and ran down the hall, struggling into her sweater as she ran.

"Let's go this way," directed Fae, who was highly conscious of the dignity and importance that her classification as a second term student gave to this brand new "freshie."

"Morning Watch is conducted every morning in the 'Y' room by the girls of the Y. W. C. A. One member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet is chairman of the Morning Watch committee. Lil is, at present. Of course, she appoints girls from the different dormitories to be on her committee. You see, my dear, I know lots about it, because I am on the committee."

"You are!" and Teresa gave a little gasp of astonishment as her new friend claimed this honor.

"Who attends these meetings, Fae? May any girl go?"

"Certainly," replied Fae, "the more the merrier, you know. However, it is not exactly merry; but it is a time of quiet peace and happiness, of a deep joy that you are alive, that you have the opportunity to serve and to love mankind. I can hardly express the feeling that I receive; but you will have an opportunity to see for yourself. I feel the beauty of it, but I can't define it. This past week the theme of the programs was 'Service.' Several helpful

talks were made."

"Are the members of the Morning Watch Committee always in charge of the programs?" inquired Teresa.

"Goodness, no!" ejaculated Fae. "Each morning a different girl leads. She is appointed by the committee to be in charge of the program for one day. By the way, Teresa, I want you to sing at Watch some morning that old hymn that you sang for us the other night. You will, won't you?"

The two had now reached the door of the "Y" room. Teresa saw other girls seated in a circle about the room.

"They remind me of one big family," she whispered to Fae.

Throughout the little service Teresa was deeply impressed. The old songs recalled the rainy Sunday afternoons at home when the family had gathered about the piano, and she she had played until the gray of twilight had begun to deepen. The soft voice of the leader, as she read a poem, fell soothingly on her ear. The sincere, simple little prayer that the girls offered struck a chord in Teresa's heart and set it vibrating joyfully. College life to the newcomer might be filled with confusion and distraction, but at last she had found a place where she might meditate for a few moments, and where she might commune with the Giver of all good gifts.

"It is beautiful, oh, so beautiful, Fae! I can conceive of no better way to begin the day. It makes me feel big and pure and determined to live this day as nearly perfect as I can." Teresa confided later when they were hurrying to breakfast.

Fae squeezed her arm affectionately, but said nothing.

COME TO MORNING WATCH.

ANNUAL SHORT COURSE HERE (Continued from Page 1)

The program for the remainder of the morning will consist of a speech on "Dairy Cows' Place on Cotton Farms," by E. W. Neasham, Dairy Specialist, L. S. U., and "Care and Feeding of Dairy Cows," by W. E. Dee, Educational Service, National Cottonseed Producing Association.

Thursday afternoon W. F. Mercier, Extension Division, L. S. U., will speak on "Extension Work in Louisiana." M. Hull, horticulturist, Extension Division, L. S. U., will then address the group of women on "Home Gardens"; and F. W. Spenser, Assistant Director of the Extension Division, L. S. U., will talk to the men on "Producing Cotton Profitably."

W. E. Brock, President, Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, will use as the subject of his talk, "The Business Man's Interest in Agriculture." "Dairy Cow Selection," by C. H. Staples, head of the Dairy Department of L. S. U., will end the program for Thursday.

Guy Fletcher, Parish Agent, Natchitoches Parish, will be in charge of the meeting on Friday, January 24. The first talk will be "Community Work," by Miss Mary Mims, State Community Worker, Baton Rouge, La.

At 10:30 the women will hear a lecture on "Landscaping," by Miss Tom Bourg, District Agent, L. S. U., and the men, "Feed Crops," by F. W. Spenser, Assistant Director of Extension, L. S. U. The general session will then meet again, and H. C. Sanders, District Agent, L. S. U., will speak on "Fertilizers and Their Use."

Miss Hazel Bratley will talk to the women on "Essentials of a School Lunch," and R. A. Wasson, Extension Agronomist, L. S. U., to the men on "Pasture Work."

From 12:00 to 1:30 the guests will be entertained with a barbecue at the Natchitoches Tourist Park. This will be followed by a speech, "Cotton Varieties," by Claude Davis, District Agent.

Sectional meetings will assemble at 2:00 for the following talks:

"Orchards," by M. Hull.

"Poultry," by Clyde Ingram, Poultry Specialist, L. S. U.

"Hogs," by M. M. LaCroix, Swine Specialist, L. S. U.

"Terracing," by Jeff Hutchison, agricultural engineer, L. S. U.

A trip through the L. S. N. C. dairy, conducted by Prof. Fredericks, will close the program.

MUSIC DEPT. HAS BIG PLANS (Continued from Page 1)

pupils in the second of a series of recitals, with Miss Florence Toy as pianist. This recital will be German Classic and Romantic Music, and the last recital on Wednesday, March 12, 1930, will be modern music.

These activities of the Music Department should be given the wholehearted support of the school in order to make this year a bigger and better one in music.

FALL GRADUATION DEC. 19 (Continued from Page 1)

for the fall term was as follows:

Dominica Mastalio, 161 points, 45 term hours, basis of 200 hours, 716.

Eunice Coco, 636 points, 203½ term hours. Basis of 200 hours, 625.

Holman Parsons, 175 points, 56 term hours. Basis of 200 hours, 625.

The honor roll for the two-year class:

Melwoud Catlin, 221 points, 67 term hours. Basis of 108 hours, 356.

The passing of the cedar rope, symbolic of the link between the four and two-year classes, was solemnized by Miss Lucille Mertz of Shreveport, representative of the four-year class, and Miss Sydney Durham of Alexandria, representative of the two-year class. Miss Ann Cook of Natchitoches presented the gift of the class, an arch light over the entrance to the college campus, to Miss

Esther Cooley, who represented the faculty in its acceptance. The request for admittance into the alumni association was made by Miss Carmen Roberts of Castor, and Miss June Cooley gave the response. Music for the exercises were furnished by the college string choir under the direction of Mrs. Valona Brewer with special numbers given by Misses Blanche Shockley of Haynesville and Marion Dorman of Homer, vocal; and George Trisler of Natchitoches, violin.

Those who received the A. B. degree, their addresses and curriculum, were:

Eunice Coco, Moreauville, Avoyelles parish, English-Foreign Language; Ann Cook, Natchitoches, Natchitoches parish, English-Social Science; Rose C. Fertita, Napoleonville, Assumption parish, History - Foreign Language; Verda Fitch, Winnfield, Winn parish, Art; Jean Hornsby, Newellton, Texas Parish, English Social Science; Dominica Mastalio, Panama City, Florida, Art; Lucille Mertz, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, English-Foreign Language; Mary Morris, Monroe, Ouachita Parish, Home Economics; Holman Parsons, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Music-English.

Those who received the two-year certificates, their addresses and curriculums, follow:

Evelyn Bates, Bethany, Caddo Parish, Grammar; Winnie Boyce, Minden, Webster Parish, Science-Mathematics; Gladys Faulk Brasher, Alexandria, Rapides Parish, Intermediate; Georgia E. Calhoun, Glenmora, Rapides Parish, Intermediate; Eleanor Carnahan, Colfax, Grant Parish, Intermediate; Hattie Carpenter, Houma, Terrebonne, Intermediate; Melwoud Catlin, Shreveport, Caddo Parish, Grammar; Eleanor Chauvin, Houma, Terrebonne Parish, Intermediate; Maxine Cockfield, Montgomery, Grant Parish, English-Social Science; Lucille Cupit, Rosepine, Vernon Parish, English-Social Science; Elizabeth Currie, Arcadia, Bienville Parish, Kindergarten-Primary; A. G. Dees, Many, Sabine Parish, Music; Sydney Durham, Alexandria, Rapides, Intermediate; Kathryn Early, Bastrop, Morehouse Parish, English - Foreign Language; Edna Fowler, Monroe, Ouachita Parish, Intermediate; Alice Gamble, Hortman, Webster Parish, Grammar; Odyle Gauthier, Mansura, Avoyelles Parish, Intermediate; Ilva Juanita Hoover, Independence, Tangipahoa, Intermediate; Ruby Lee, Gandy, Sabine Parish, English-Foreign Language; Ruby McFerrin, Pleasant Hill, Sabine Parish, Grammar; Velda McGarrahan, Many, Sabine Parish, Grammar; Edna Massey, Marksville, Natchitoches Parish, Intermediate; Allie Meadows, Homer, Claiborne Parish, Intermediate; Stella Means, Ida, Caddo Parish, Intermediate; Aetna Mae O'Quinn, Colfax, Grant Parish, Kindergarten-Primary; Yvette Pelegrin, Houma, Terrebonne Parish, Intermediate; Sybil Person, Castor, Bienville Parish, Intermediate; Carmen Roberts, Castor, Bienville Parish, Kindergarten-Primary; Loris Rutledge, Cheneyville, Rapides Parish, Kindergarten - Primary; Lou Ellen Sensintaffar, DeRidder, Beauregard, Grammar; Freda Shamburger, Powhatan, Natchitoches Parish, Music; Bobbie Smith, Baskin, Franklin Parish, Art; Nilda Tolbert, Clinton, East Feliciana Parish, Kindergarten-Primary; Nevin Tannehill, Winnfield, Winn Parish, Music; Mabel Tyler, Zwolle, Sabine Parish, Grammar; Effie Williams, Chestnut, Natchitoches Parish, Intermediate.

Y. M. C. A. DISCUSSION GROUPS (Continued from Page 1)

Members of the Y. M. C. A. have selected their delegates to the State Conference,—to be held in March. They are V. K. Fletcher, President, and Carl Maddox, Secretary.

Many things are on the schedule this term, some of which are a social and a vaudeville.

We hope to have the cooperation of the other religious organizations and wish to assure them that they have our support at all times.

LAW STUDENTS RESUME WORK (Continued from Page 1)

beginning of the fall term met together Monday evening, January 6, for the purpose of resuming their study and practice of the fundamentals of parliamentary law.

The group formerly under Mr. Fulton, which also is now under the direction of Mr. Good, elected for this term the following officers: Miss Joy Peters, chairman; Mr. Carl Maddox, vice-chairman; Mr. T. P. Roberts, secretary; Miss G. Spire, treasurer; Miss E. Jesse, reporter; and Mr. Archie Hollister, sergeant-at-arms.

The members of this group are endeavoring to learn the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure. Each member has his chance at the chair. At every meeting, besides the regular chairman, three other members act as chairman, each having the chair ten minutes. A member is assured of some experience in this way, for before he leaves the chair he is bound to have met some of the problems that confront any man or woman who wishes or is called upon to preside at a meeting.

This group of parliamentary law students meets every Monday evening at 6:45. It extends a cordial invitation to all those who would like to become members.

DEMON FIVE BEGIN TRAINING (Continued from Page 1)

has been trying to figure out a win-

Football Players At Local College Awarded Sweaters For Year's Accomplishments

Sixteen football letter men and 13 members of the frosh football squad at the Louisiana State Normal College here were officially recognized and awarded sweaters at a special assembly period at the college on Tuesday. The sweaters were awarded by President W. W. Tison.

Following are the players who received sweaters from the college:

Varsity — C. Jackson, Hamilton, Rusheon, Barnard, Berry, Rockhold, Beard, Cornish, Stewart, W. Jackson, Sims, Bailey, Nesom, Walker, Dry, and Edwards.

Freshmen: Seward, Crawford, Durham, Hudgens, W. Tullos, Loftus, Miller, Brouillette, C. Tullos, Fluit,

Johnson, Resweber, and Roach.

This year marks the first time in the history of football at the Teachers college that sweaters have been awarded the freshman squad. The frosh sweaters are lighter than those of the varsity and have the number 1933 across the front. The awards to the frosh came as a complete surprise to them.

In awarding the sweaters, President Tison praised the accomplishments of both teams this year and stated that he hoped each player after his graduation would carry over into the state the same high ideals he had been taught in athletics here at the State Normal.

ning combination. He has worked Walker and Crosby at center; Hamilton, Miller, Moorman, Crosby, Simmons, Bailey and Winn at forwards; C. Jackson, W. Jackson, Dry, Bailey, Gray, and Dupree at guards.

Miller and Hamilton are regular forwards of last year. C. Jackson is a regular guard and Bailey played alternately at guard, center, and forward last year. Cooper, flashy forward of last year, was unable to return because of a teaching contract at East Point High School. Nearly all the players have shown up well in practice, but from the heat of competition will come the best players.

Only a few men are out for the Imp squad but they are all players who have won distinction on high school teams. Those out are W. Tullos, Carver, C. Tullos, Durham, R. Miller, Weir, Caraway, Sewart, Johnson, McBride, and Rockhold. Both the Tullos boys are all-state players, C. Tullos having been selected all-state center, and W. Tullos forward on all-state second team in high school. Several others of the squad

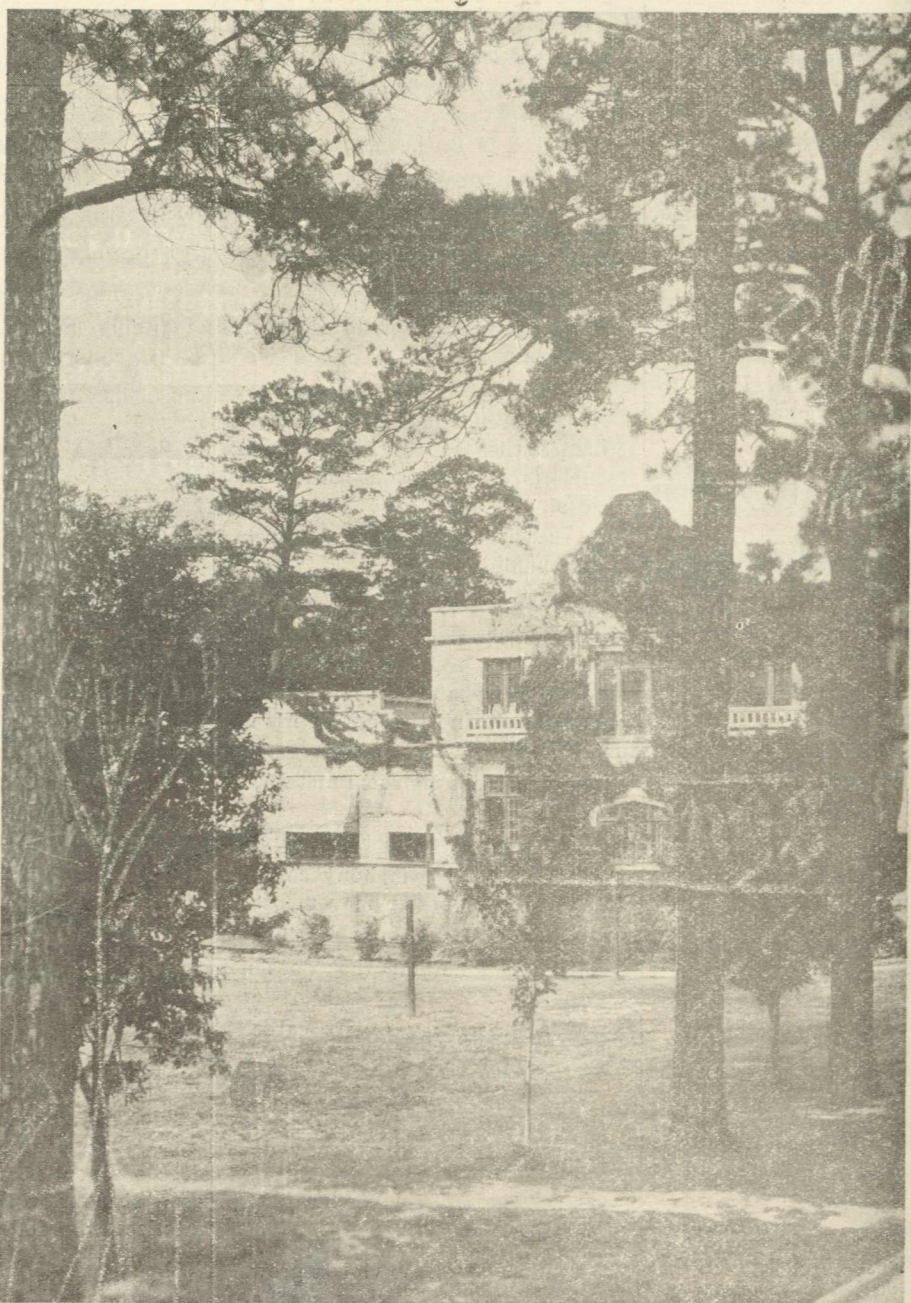
received honorable mention at district rallies.

As yet the Imps, with W. Tullos and Carver, forwards; C. Tullos, center; and Miller, Durham and Weir, guards, have not lost a game. They have beaten Coushatta, Pitkin, Kitchie, Provencal, Fairview-Alpha, and several other high school teams. The Imps should develop into a machine of excellent teamwork as the two Tullos boys played together in high school, as did Carver and Weir. In this respect, the Imps have a distinct advantage over the squad of last year.

NEWMAN TO PRESENT REVUE (Continued from Page 1)

dancing classes who have prepared for this revue under her able supervision.

The Newman Club takes this opportunity of openly expressing thanks to those non-Newmanites who have so willingly consented to take part, and for the splendid spirit of cooperation shown by all.



A Very Popular Place at Normal College

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., JANUARY 30, 1930

NUMBER 7

VOLUME XVII

LA. STATE NORMAL SENDS FIRST REPRESENTATIVES TO NATIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA

Miss Stovall Outlines In Brief The Ideals and Accomplishments of The Organization.

The National Student Federation of America held its fifth annual congress at Leland Stanford University, Palo Alto, California, January 1-4. For the first time Normal was represented at the congress, the college having been invited by the Federation to become a member.

Since the Federation is a new thing on the campus it might be interesting to know something about it. The National Student Federation of America was founded at Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey, and was composed of an International World Court Congress, an organization existing in the University at the time, and The National Student Federation of the University of California.

During the next four years the work of the Federation was carried on chiefly at the annual conventions and was concerned for the greater part with the making of a permanent constitution and the perfecting of a new organization. In 1927 the Federation became international, being affiliated with a similar organization in Italy.

Among the many things sponsored by the N. S. F. A. are European student travel movements, debating with foreign teams and the distributing of important ideas among students through the newspapers.

The last convention seemed concerned with the solving of some of the major student problems, not the least important of which was the question of athletics. Questions of eligibility of players in different conferences, athletic scholarships, scholastic grades of athletes and general

(Continued on Page 4)

S. A. K. I SCORES A TOUCHDOWN IN REGULAR MEET

The first game of the season which promises to be a red letter one for S. A. K. I's opened with Captain Gaston leading the line-up.

The quarterback from Texas, Rhodene Yarbrough, called the signals like a veteran. Vada Baird carried the ball for a gain of 10 yards by a piano solo effectively played. A forward pass was next completed, the ball being thrown by Shivers to Lucille Calhoun in a clever dialogue play, for a gain of yards. Wild cheering was heard on all sides, and had subsided a little only to break forth anew when Helen Baird, by a pretty selection of a ball to the one yard line.

The touchdown was made by the outstanding Parliamentary play of E. Williams who plunged with the pigskin beyond the coveted goal line through all interference of the fair

to tackle him.

The next touchdown will be given in the following issue.

The rules were read by the captain before the opening of the game and were formally accepted by the team. It was decided that the reporter, at the end of the season, be awarded a

Newman Club Girls Sell Sweets At Games

"Pop corn! Candy! Choo--o-o-ing gum! Five cents! Who'll be next? Here, pass this pop corn ball up to the girl on the top row with the red dress, willya please? Pop corn! Candy! Five cents!"

No, it isn't a circus or even the parish fair. Guess again. That's right! It's the Newmanites selling their refreshments at a basketball game.

Normal basket ball fans have long wished that someone would sell something to eat at the games. So it occurred to somebody in the Newman Club that if the club would take advantage of the sweet tooth of the student body, it would be a capital way of raising funds for the Province Convention, which is going to be held on this campus next fall. The Newmanites tried it—and it worked.

So, from now henceforth, boys and girls, bring your nickels to the games and be prepared to get some of the popcorn, candy, and other things that will be sold at all the home games this season.

STAPLES PRAISES COLLEGE DAIRY WHILE HERE

"Normal has one of finest dairy herds of the state; cows are in excellent shape." This statement by E. H. Staples, head of the Dairy Department of Louisiana State University, is something to be proud of. Not only should Normal be proud, but it is something for the state of Louisiana to be proud of.

Over 150 purebred registered Jersey cows, the best of equipment, supplying wholesome food to the students of State Normal College, as well as a laboratory wherein the students of agriculture come in contact with practical teaching under Prof. A. A. Fredericks, head of the agriculture department, and manager of the Normal farm and dairy.

Eight boys, working their way thru school, operate the dairy. Milking is done by sanitary electric milkers.

The Normal dairy produces approximately 160 gallons of milk each day, enough to supply the college dining hall with pure fresh rich milk for all needs. The dairy also furnishes the butter used at the dining hall.

The dairy is not only an asset, but is also indispensable to the college. It would be difficult to get the milk needed at the dining hall from other sources.

The dairy buildings are spacious and clean. From a distance the big building with a red roof looks more like a dwelling than a dairy barn. Well isolated, it commands attention and the usual question asked by the freshman is, "Who lives there?" In fact, one freshman ventured the opinion that it was the president's home.

The electric milkers were recently installed in the Normal dairy. They are the last word in modern dairy equipment.

These milkers were a source of wonder to dairy farmers who were

(Continued on Page 4)

DO YOU KNOW?

That the Current Sauce is distributed to every high school in the state, and to all the leading colleges.

That there are a little more than two thousand students enrolled in all the departments in the State Normal College.

That there are forty-three Normal student-teachers in the high school.

That there are 125 Normal student-teachers in the training school.

That hot lunches are prepared and served in the training school lunchroom by the Home Economics girls of the college.

That the Normal Dairy has an equipment of new milking machines.

That the water supply furnished by its own plant at the Normal has been tested and found to be ninety-nine percent pure.

That nearly three-fourths of the trained elementary public school teachers of the state are Normal graduates.

That the Louisiana State Normal College is the twelfth largest normal college in the United States.

That the Louisiana State Normal College is the only state supported institution in Louisiana maintained exclusively for the training of teachers—elementary and high school.

That the dairy herd at the State Normal College consists of 150 registered Jersey cows.

That the State Normal College ranks A1 among the teachers colleges in the United States.

That the State Normal College is a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges.

That there are permanent dormitories and a dining hall for the men and women at the Normal College.

That the cost of attending is as low as the lowest at the Louisiana State Normal College.

That the campus is bordered by beautiful lakes.

That there are 650 acres in the campus at the State Normal.

That the State Normal has its own postoffice and bookstore.

That the athletic fields at the State Normal are bordered by virgin pines.

That the spring quarter opens March 22.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE RECITALS

The students of the Department of Music of the Louisiana State Normal College appeared in recital on Wednesday, January 22, 1930. The program follows:

German Classic and Romantic Music. Sonata in A Major for violin and piano (Handel)—George William Trisler, violinist; Elisabeth Vaughan Stille, pianist, students of Mrs. Brewster.

Wiegenlied (Schubert), The Rose Complained (Franz), Dedication (Franz)—Blanche Louise Shockley, student of Mrs. McCook, Clem Guil-

(Continued on Page 4)

DEMONS DOWN WILDCATS IN BRACE OF GAMES BUT LOSE TO CENTENARY GENTS, SOUTHWESTERN BULLDOGS

W.A.A. Elects Officers For New Session Here

The Women's Athletic Association held its regular meeting Wednesday morning in the auditorium. Besides the regular business of the association, election of extra cabinet members was carried on. Those elected to the head of the various phases of athletics were: basketball, Lora Webb; soccer, Mildred Mouch; hockey, Martha Lee Wilkerson; hiking, Doris Gaston; boating, Gertrude Martin; tennis, Mildred Brister; volleyball, Noelle LeBlanc; track, Louise Buffington; and baseball, Sis Bienvenu.

Tournaments in each of these sports will be held in the spring. All women in the college are eligible to participate and are urged to try for W. A. A. Sweaters awarded at the end of each year.

The W. A. A. Cabinet has undertaken a new field of work in that it is preparing, as a memory book, a permanent record of the activities of the association. Normal's first Play Day and a special section devoted to Mrs. Kyser, organizer of W. A. A., are two of the features.

BAPTIST STUDENTS ORGANIZE B. Y. P. U. AT STATE NORMAL

Sunday evening about 5:00 o'clock thirty-three young men and women met at the Y. W. house for the purpose of organizing a student B. Y. P. U.

Mr. Oliver Edwards called the house to order and discussed the purpose of the meeting, after which the house was opened for election of officers. Miss Odom was chosen as director of the organization. The following officers were elected: Miss Leo Williams, president; Mr. J. O'Quinn, vice-president; Miss Mamie Mixon, secretary; Miss Lynelle Smith, treasurer; Mr. S. E. Lanier, quiz leader; Miss Daisy Lee Morrison, corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred Craighead, pianist; Miss Elizabeth Stille, choir-leader.

The roll was taken and the group was divided into four divisions and the captains of the groups were selected as follows: Group One, Miss Frances Simmons; Group Two, Miss Gladys Young; Group Three, Mr. Leon Gamble; and Group Four, Mr. V. K. Fletcher.

Following is a roll of the members present: Leo Williams, C. M. Gray, J. L. Lum, Hazel Burnette, Leon Gamble, Fred Gray, V. K. Fletcher, S. E. Lanier, Mrs. J. L. Lum, Jewell Reeves, Sibyl Tatum, Catherine Burleigh, Mamie Mixon, Lois Rogers, Jenoma Arceneaux, Gladys Young, Glenice Mooney, Leona Foster, Elvin Baker, J. C. O'Quinn, C. L. Perry, Lynelle Smith, Clarice Holmes, Lois Felder, Gertrude Mixon, Genelle Spyres, Velma Broussard, Daisy Lee Morrison, Cyril Cobb, Frances Simmons, Leona Colquitt, Sibyl Geoghogan, and L. E. Lyles.

Come on, folks, let's put this B. Y. P. U. over "big." Every member bring some one with him and come to the Y. W. House next Sunday evening.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Demon varsity cage squad has in the last two weeks played six S. I. A. A. games, included among which are two each with Louisiana College, Centenary of Shreveport and Southwestern. In the brace of games with Louisiana College, the local team was successful, with winning scores of 35-17 and 40-27 in the first and second games respectively. The first was played in Alexandria and the second here.

Both Centenary and Southwestern were very successful and took the Demons in for scores of 29-8 and 31-30 in favor of Centenary and 30-26 and 60-16 in favor of Southwestern. The most closely contested of the last four was the one when Centenary played here to win 31-30. In this contest, the Centenary Gentlemen were completely outplayed in the second half, but the Demons could not overcome a nine point lead. The playing was especially interesting near the end and the audience remained greatly in suspense in the last minutes as Centenary held the ball for time to prevent another Demon goal which would have won the game.

The Demons winning over the Louisiana College quintet came rather as a surprise because of the Wildcats' impressive victory in the final game of a two-contest series with the strong Southwestern Bulldogs. In the game played at Alexandria, every one of the Normal players were right, and played so well that not a single substitution was made. "Little" Jackson, guard from last year's Imp team was high scorer. The return game played at Normal was even a greater success and all the members of the team played high class basketball. The combination which played most of the six games was composed

(Continued on Page 4)

IMP SQUAD SCORES 2 EASY WINS FROM LEESVILLE AND Y. M.

The Normal frosh have played two games in the last fortnight and have won both by large scores. They beat Leesville High School 68-24 and won from the picked team of the Shreveport Y. M. C. A. 78-11. The game with the high school team was not expected to be very hard for the Imps, but furnished more opposition than did the star Y. M. C. A. quintet. The regular freshman team: Carver and W. Tullos, forwards; C. Tullos, center; Weir and Miller, guards, played the entire game without a substitution. The passing and shooting of the frosh was as near perfect as seen here recently.

The "Y" team was favored to give the Imps a hard contest, but failed to do so. The game was only a workout for the flashy freshmen. The frosh passed and shot to perfection and it was much easier to count the goals that failed to make than those which did. C. Tullos scored 26 points on 13 field goals and W. Tullos made a total of 21 points. Carver was handicapped by a sore leg and had substituted for him Seward, who was relieved by McBride. Caraway also substituted for Weir.

CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1930

AN APPEAL

Would you have your college paper more democratic and representative of Normal and the student body as a whole? Of course you would! Then get busy and help make it so!

Have you noticed a small wooden box hung on the wall right outside the doors of the Main Assembly? The words "Current Sauce" are written across it. This box is to accommodate all who wish to make contributions of any sort to the Current Sauce. Have you any questions—any suggestions—any material you wish to offer? Then write it out and drop it in the box. All articles must be signed, but the names will not be printed.

FARMERS SHORT COURSE

If a stranger had appeared on Normal Campus Thursday or Friday, he might have been surprised to have seen so many elderly men and women strolling leisurely over the grounds. But if this stranger had observed more closely, he would have discovered that these individuals carried no books and had the air of being in a comparatively unfamiliar place. Perhaps he would have been even more curious if some one had told him that they were farmers, farmers' wives, sons and daughters of farmers. Farmers from all parts of Louisiana, and especially from the immediate vicinity of Natchitoches, had met at the college for Second Annual Farmers' Short Course and the meeting of Louisiana Jersey Breeders' Association, which was in progress.

The advantages of this course to farmers are paramount. Practically all items of any importance to the farmer or to his wife were discussed from one or more angles by capable individuals who were thoroughly acquainted with the subject. The men were chiefly interested in the talks on dairying, cattle tick eradication, cotton production, orchards, poultry, hogs. The women were delighted with the talks on meal planning, landscaping, and home gardens. Innumerable new ideas were obtained for work in one field or another. Not only did the visitor profit by these speeches but the college students themselves received a benefit.

Although the meeting was largely instructive, the social phase of life was not neglected. The very fact that such a large group was assembled for a common purpose nat-

urally created a feeling of friendliness and interest in one another. The men exchanged their own ideas on farming, politics, education. The discussions of the women varied from the new full length skirt to the disarmament conference. At noon Friday an old-time barbecue brought joy to the participants.

Normal is proud that it has been the center of this meeting, that it has had the privilege of serving the rural people of this state, of aiding them in becoming better farmers and homemakers, of instigating within them the determination to make farming a real profession and the farm home one of the most beautiful and comfortable spots on earth.

The people who have attended this meeting have returned to their homes, carrying with them courage and inspiration and a better knowledge of farm problems and the methods of solving them. These they will pass on to their neighbors. In one, two, perhaps three years, Normal's students of today will go into the states as citizens. Some will be business men and women, others will be farmers or farmers' wives. No matter what their profession, they will have a clearer understanding and a keener sympathy for one another. The farmer will have an equal rating with the lawyer, the doctor, the banker. His home will be as commodious as theirs. His income will be sufficient for him to maintain an equal standard of living with his prosperous city brother. His life will be enriched and broadened.

The Farmers' Short Course is one of the primary factors in awakening the people of Louisiana to a realization of the evolution through which the modern farm is going. May this process be swift and may the results be lasting.

A BIT OF HISTORY

Miss Germaine Portre - Bobinski, head of the French Department of the college, has done an unusual bit of work in making available to everyone some interesting facts about the history of Louisiana. Miss Portre-Bobinski has translated a number of old French documents found in the Natchitoches Court House. Not only is this information interesting, to people of this vicinity, but also to all inhabitants of the state as well as to all who find a fascination in the study of the early beginnings of the settling of our South land.

If all preparations are complete, these translations will be featured in the next issue of the Current Sauce.

OPINIONS

Opinions, like suggestions and advice, are so often not worth the paper consumed in writing them, or the energy expended in expressing them, that I feel it almost futile to give mine. From all comments heard about "The Four Brothers," the picture shown in the auditorium Saturday night, it occurs to me that perhaps everyone seeing the picture will disagree with me excepting my room-mate who has at last been convinced otherwise. It may have been that I was not in the mood to sit up and be attentive to the screen, knowing that the end of the last reel our Freshmen were to fight and bring victory to their Alma Mater.

The impression that the producer (or I should say author) left was that the victors are rewarded, the vanquished, punished, reward and punishment being life and death respectively in each case. Every man fighting under his flag was fighting with the spirit that his country was right, and that is one thing that we must respect in our opponents—their beliefs. It seemed rather peculiar that the three brothers fighting on the side of the Central Powers should be killed, and yet the only one to serve under the red,

white and blue, should return, accompanied by his iceman.

You might say that it was the plot of the story; the story might just as well have ended with (at least) one of the three returning and caring for his mother in her old age in the land that she had known, the soil on which she had reared "The Four Brothers."

But instead we find her (as the author would have it) going to America, a foreign country, taking an examination at her age, and then to add to the ridiculousness of the situation, she disappears from the immigration station, a fact which does not look so good for the officials at Ellis Island.

The hero was good looking, the heroine, pretty, the little Sonny Boy—well he was "the cutest thing out"; I shall grant you this, but as far as leaving with me any impression other than what I have presented, it did not.

THE NORMAL RING

Lost, strayed, or stolen—If there was any such column in the Current Sauce, the very first article to be mentioned would be the Normal Ring. Frequent inquiries have been made around the campus, but no light appears on the subject.

Perhaps our new students are wondering what the ring is, and how they might recognize it. It is a slender band to which is attached a small gold nugget. And why is it called the Normal ring? Perhaps you had better ask Miss Dean Varnado that question—it was she who found the nugget, had the ring made, and gave it to the girls to wear. It was Miss Dean's idea that the little ring should be passed on from one girl to another and always to remain on the campus. Just a sweet bit of sentiment, but worthwhile keeping on.

The ring cannot now be located. If anyone has any information concerning it, kindly let it be known.

GLIMPSES FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

In the Louisiana College Wildcat are found these lines which may very appropriately be called more truth than poetry.

"It ain't the guns nor armament
Nor the army as a whole
But everlasting teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul!"

Certainly it is true that the effectiveness of an army depends on the cooperation among the individual units. Equally is this true of a basketball team. But to bring it even closer to the students of this college, this little poem may be applied to the conditions that exist among those who cheer on the sidelines. It has been observed that a small group is very often more effective than a large group. This is due to one thing alone—cooperation. Taking into consideration the large number of students who attend the basketball games here, it does seem that cooperation is a worth while goal toward which to strive in order that the players on the court may be encouraged to do their best.

An editorial in Tulane's "Hulabaloo" makes a plea for quiet. This plea is based on the fact that students make unnecessary noises in parking their automobiles in the circle while classes are being conducted in Gibson Hall.

However, we agree with the "Hulabaloo" in that making unnecessary noise is by no means limited to those who drive automobiles. "The disturbances created by students in the hallways, especially just before the close of each class period, are equally annoying. Professors and serious students should receive just consideration, for they have an undeniable right to absolute quiet."

We students at the Normal seem to forget this at times. In spite of the fact that the custodian of the halls performs his duties admirably, it does

seem as though college students, especially those of a teachers' college, could display some initiative in this matter of conduct.

GREEK-O-GRAMS

Scholastic averages made by each sorority during the fall term are: Theta Sigma Upsilon, 2.88; Delta Sigma Epsilon, 2.6; Alpha Sigma Alpha, 2.48; Pi Kappa Sigma, 2.46; and Sigma Sigma Sigma 2.29.

The sororities are very proud to announce that the following lovely girls accepted their bids: Delta Sigma Epsilon—Margaret Cudd, Sara Thompson, Mac Drane, Ella Bourg, Nellie Stewart, Grace Cornwell, Betty Anthony, Sara Sutherlin, and Evelyn Reynolds.

Sigma Sigma Sigma—Evelyn Williams, Alvina Ruth Good, Mary Kathleen Gannon, Mildred Brister, Kathleen Grace, Cleo David, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Margaret Noble, Mary David, Kathryn Adams, Alverne Jones, Eloise and Lucille Zoeder, Dorothy Walker, Evie Whitton, Catherine Hunter, Sybil Chopin, Elinor Taylor, Irene Radescich, and Bernice Bains.

Theta Sigma Upsilon—Helen Parker, Ouida Keel, and Roma McKinney.

Pi Kappa Sigma—Lulu Anderson, Ethel Mayes, Helen Hawkins, Ouida Hanchey, Marjorie Henderson, Irma Carter, Florence Satterly, Jane Guy, Ruth Gray, Virginia Talton, Dorothy Rivers.

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Miriam Cain, Artie Claire Lunsford, Sara Aldredge, Mildred Wright, Helen Courtney, Eulalia Tucker, Fannie Faulk, Lilburne Middleton and Bessie Banker.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Blue Room of the Nakatosh Hotel was the scene of much gaiety Saturday night when the

Tri Sigmas entertained their guests and rushees at a Studio Party. The studio effect was carried out by the use of modernistic screens, paintings, easels, small tables, etc., and then the purple and white smocks worn by the members further carried out the idea. During the dinner which opened the evening, dates were made for the "Normal Trot," "Artist Noble," "Paint Brush Pitti Pat," "Modernistic Dip," "Studio Crawl," etc., the dances which were to follow. An opening solo dance was given by charming little Ethel Tison.

During the course of the evening Red Prather gracefully stepped from a large picture and dance to the tune of "My Tri Sigma Girl," impressively sung by Gene Wright.

The unveiling and dedicating of the shield of Sigma Sigma Sigma and the presenting of palettes and modernistic beads to the rushees closed the evening.

Sigma Sigma Sigma was pleased to have as their guests, Mrs. Ethel Hereford, Elizabeth Hereford, Mrs. W. W. Tison, Misses June Cooley, Esther Cooley, Catherine Winters, Anna B. Fitzgerald, Margaret Noble, Mary David, Kathryn Adams, Mildred Brister, Kathleen Grace, Lucille and Eloise Zoeder, Cleo David, Dorothy Walker, Evie Whitton, Elinor Taylor, Ruth Gray, Virginia Talton, Irene Radescich, Sybil Chopin, Catherine Hunter, Evelyn Williams, Alvina Ruth Good, Mary Kathleen Gannon, Bernice and Alverne Jones.

On January 17, 1930, the Alpha Sigs entertained their rushees with an antebellum party in the gym. The setting was that of an old-fashioned garden with the characteristic moss, trees, and flowers. Dancing and bridge were the main diversions of the evening.

The hostesses were dressed in antebellum style and an old negro mammy saw that everyone was comfortable. Later in the evening the curtains were drawn and the guests

were ushered to an old fashioned table where dinner was served.

Between courses, Miss Verdelle Spencer, dressed as an old time dandy, entertained with a tap dance. Miss Kate Flanagan gave a negro ending. Near the end of the evening the Alpha Sigs did the Virginia Reel and sang a rushing song.

Alpha Sigma Alpha had as its guests for the evening the following: Misses Miriam Cain, Ouida Hanchey, Artie Claire Lunsford, Helen Hawkins, Sara Aldredge, Ethel Mayes, Mildred Wright, Lulu Anderson, Helen Courtney, Eulalia Tucker, Fannie Faulk, Lilburne Middleton, Noelle LeBlanc and Bessie Banker.

Delta Sigma Epsilon Again Entertains

Last Friday night marked the date of the Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority yacht party given in honor of the rushees. The good ship D. S. E. set sail with the sorority members dressed in the fashion of sailors, whether it be lieutenants or "gobs," and Miss Clem Guilbeau as Captain on the cruise of many ports.

What would an ocean liner be without sea gulls flying everywhere, banners of many hues and enormous life savers? Luckily all returned to the good old U. S. A. without any mishaps whatsoever.

Dancing on deck was greatly enjoyed as the sea breezes wafted over the ship, and many a sailor lad and lassie were seen strolling longside or leaning over the rail in hopes of seeing a whale, perhaps. The young ladies cast their fishing lines and drew in various kinds of "fish."

A three course dinner was served, and we can truthfully say everyone had a healthy appetite. Each sailor presented to his lady a miniature ship filled with sweets.

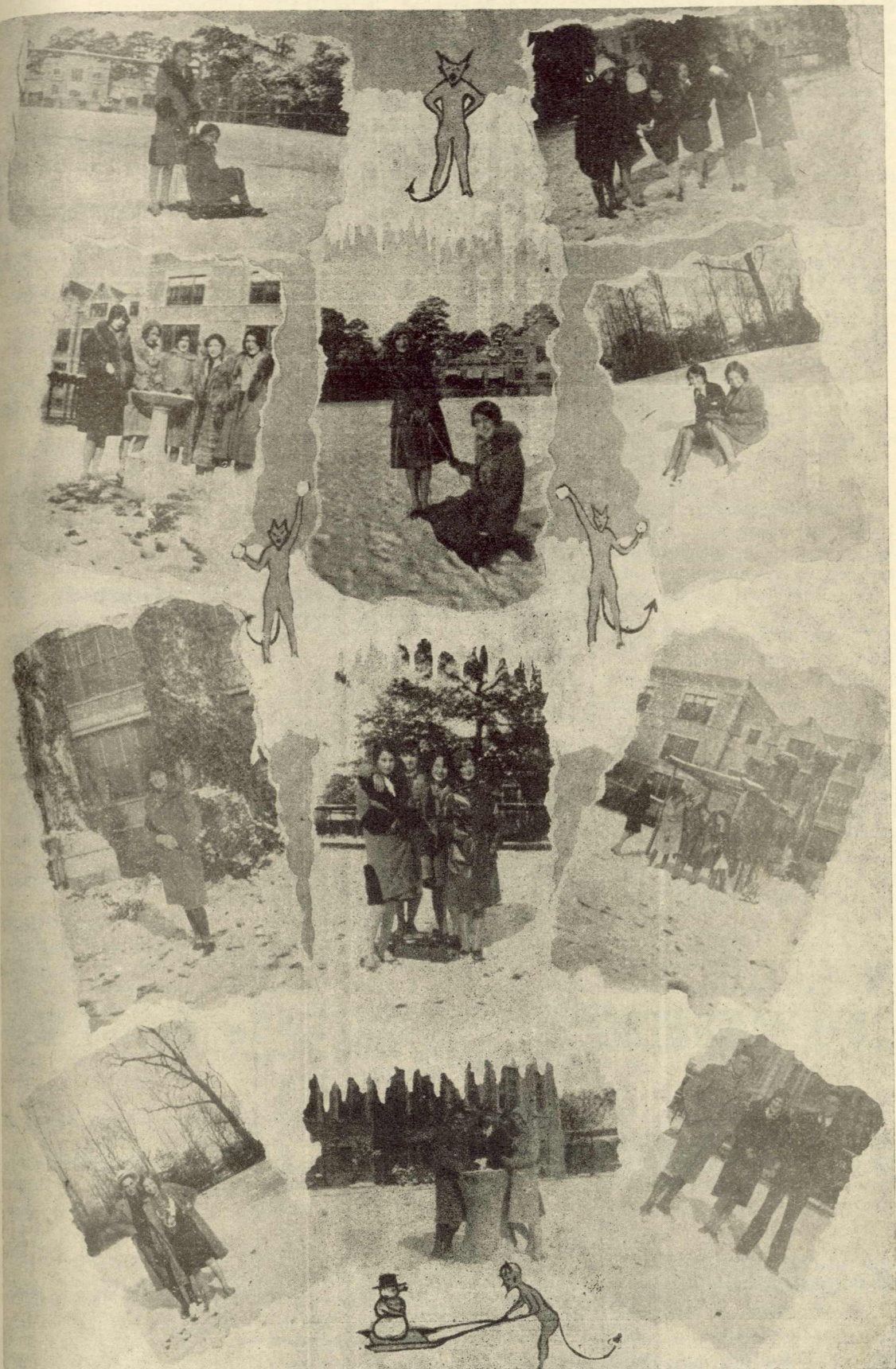
What ho! A voice, a harsh voice, cutting the air in a hair-raising tone! What can it be? Who can it be? Let's rush out and see—a pirate, a true pirate! But unlike pirates of yore this one gave treasures to the rushees: Misses Ruth Gray, Alvina Ruth Good, Evelyn Williams, Mildred Brister, Margaret Cudd, Mary Mac Drane, Ella Bourg, Sara Thompson, Sara Sutherlin, Betty Anthony, Grace Cornwell, Nellie Stewart, Margaret Eglin and Evelyn Reynolds.

Besides the Delta Sigma members and pledges the guests included: Mrs. A. Hanssler, Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford, Mrs. W. W. Tison, Misses Melba Bouanchaud, Florence Hayne, Annetta L. Wood, Mary Reid and Evelyn McNeely. The alumnae was well represented by Miss Dorothy Hall of New Iberia, Miss Lester Mayfield of Shreveport, Mrs. Henry H. Breazeale of Natchitoches, and Miss Mary Ena Dean of Boyce.

Sigma Tau Gamma Holds Theatre Party

The first social of the winter term on the Tau's program was a great success. Through the courtesy of President Tison and Mrs. Hereford, the members of Sigma Tau Gamma were allowed the privilege to take their dates to the show downtown. Saturday night, January 25, Mr. Ernest Dobles and Miss Annetta Wood of the faculty acted as chaperones to the party which was greatly enjoyed by everyone in attendance. The couples met at the Social Hall at 7:00 o'clock from where they went in company to the Amuse Theatre and enjoyed a good picture. The Taus feel deeply appreciative to those who made their party possible. Those attending were Misses Louise Huggens, Fern Read, Cortez Williams, Ethel Mayes, Nell Stewart, Miriam Cain, Helen Courtney, Lynell Smith, Lorby Berlin, Ruby Ross, Thera Stovall, Anna Lois Hood, Vera Jones, Jennie Beth Smith, and Floyd Miller, Dalton L. Myrick, Gladney D. Sims, Leo B. Deely, Oliver Edwards, Richard Crawford, Malcolm Parry, Mack Dawkins, Laurin McGinty, Alex Huitman, Cecil Graham, Joe Durham, Elvin Baker, Carl Macdoux, Vern K. Fletcher.

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Snapshots of Scenes at Normal During Record-Breaking Snow

Snow Makes Second Appearance Here, Covering Everything With Glistening White Mantle

Winter made its second freak appearance on Normal campus on January 17, when snow completely blanketed the ground, artistically decorated the trees and shrubbery and put a white cover on the houses. The snow transformed our already beautiful grounds into a magical scene. Old land markers were hidden; the fish pond was covered with ice, then with a thick blanket of snow.

Snow fights prevailed on the hill. One objected to having his face scratched or getting hit on the head with a nice hard snowball. A little later from somewhere sleds were brought out. Then some enjoyed sliding over the snow. After a time there seemed to be a contest to see who could make the biggest and best snowman. Normal students had the same spirit of the peppy wintry winds.

The following day and sunshine brought forth dozens of kodaks. The snow store gave out of films. Everyone wanted pictures of the campus in its winter glory.

The snow was the first many of the Normal students had ever seen, especially those from the southern part of the state. It was their first snow ice cream, their first snowman, and their first snowballs. The mercury dropped to the low-

set point it has reached in fifty years, having hovered at three degrees above zero on the morning of January 18. It was the coldest weather most of the Normal students have ever experienced. Many of us probably felt as one teacher did when he said, "I think I'll go around the equator."

POST AGUSTAN CLUB AT NORMAL GROWS

Under the able supervision of Professor Alvin Good and the new officers for the winter term, who are: L. B. Deely, president, Alvina Good, vice-president; and Ethel Mayes, secretary: the Post Augustan club is developing rapidly.

On account of very inclement weather the last two meetings only reported about twenty-five present, but when the weather warms up it will be added.

Everyone seems to enjoy the meetings and no one can attend without getting some good from the discussions.

As the rule is that a new member must hold the chair at each meeting

everyone is sure of a chance of acting as chairman.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

The Science Club presented the program on Monday, January 13. It was quite interesting, and one that was most beneficial to all. There is too little knowledge of science in the world today. For a field in which so much has been accomplished, there is an appalling amount of ignorance prevalent. Edwin Miller, as master of ceremonies, presented the speakers on the Advance of Modern Science. Miss Lena Mae Domino spoke on "Biology, Its Relation to Medicine." Mr. Cloutier showed the relation of Chemistry and Biology, and Mr. Lum presented the relation of Physics to Medicine. Each field was ably covered, and the program was a success.

Gillis Ledet, President of the Student Association, addressed the Assembly on Wednesday, January 15. Gillis told of his and Thera's trip to Palo Alto, California, and one never tires of listening to him. One almost feels that he, himself, attended the Conference.

On Friday, January 17, 1930, S. A. K. Literary Society entertained the student body. Miss Frances Nelle Avery gave a very interesting history of the society and presented the enter-

Professor A. A. Fredericks Ranks High In The Esteem of All Normal College Students Who Know Him

Students of the State Normal, if you haven't met Mr. Fredericks, you have missed one of the friendliest friends that you can ever hope to meet. Never do you find him angry about anything. He only laughs and puts on a frown and says, "Let it all come out in the wash. I have done all I can." And he has.

Mr. Fredericks has charge of the dairy and farm of Louisiana Normal. He is also at the head of the agricultural department. When you walk over to take a meal in Dining Hall you can hardly miss eating some product from the farm. To show you what he is doing just listen to this. He has Mr. C. A. Prestly in charge of the garden and you must admit it's wonderful to have plenty of vegetables to eat thruout the entire year. This is made possible because Mr. Fredericks, to the best of his ability, sees that the farm is properly and sufficiently drained and that all insects are scientifically destroyed.

Not only is it possible for us to have fresh vegetables because of Mr. Fredericks, but did you ever stop to consider this point—not one single morning have you gone to Dining Hall for breakfast and not had all the milk you could want. It is due to his skillful management that the Normal Dairy "brings home the milk." And now not only do we have a modern dairy, but a creamery as well.

Many of you Kindergarten Primary students laugh when some boy friend states that he is following a Science-Agriculture curriculum, but remember, agriculture is what is lacking this world of ours today. Mr. Fredericks is backing the agricultural activities of the Louisiana State

Normal College today.

He never misses an opportunity to talk with his friends about agricultural activities. The Farmers' Short Course has just been successfully carried out by Mr. Fredericks with the aid of the Natchitoches Parish Farm Agent. If you attended any of the speeches of the two days, you probably heard many very interesting things about farm activities.

Then you ask where he received his training before he came here in 1920. He is a graduate of the Louisiana State University. While there, he was a very popular student and at one time was elected the Most Popular Student. If you believe his popularity ended when he left L. S. U., just attend one of his and Mr. Alexander's "Spaghetti Suppers,"—and see whom you find seated around the festive board.

Young People, Old People, Ignorant, or Educated, whichever you prefer to be called, stop, think, see if Mr. Fredericks isn't a friend to all. Place yourself at his side and be more eager to learn. Attend the L. S. N. Agriculture Club and see who takes part. If you hear someone exclaim, "Freddie!" it is possibly his wife, but not probably. It is more likely to be just a friend.

Then march over to the boys' dormitory and hear some one say "Double A." No, that isn't another way of saying A double plus. either. Just ask someone and hear this answer. "That's our friend, Mr. Fredericks." But if you want to hear his praises sung sky-high, mention his name to a member of the Lambda Zeta Fraternity, of which he is advisor; and then I'm sure you will realize what Mr. Fredericks means to his friends.

Dan Cupid Pierces Hearts Of Many Normal Grads During Holiday Season of Last Year

Cupid has been aiming his darts rather frequently lately, and many a Normal alumnus has been fatally struck. One of these little arrows found its way to the heart of L. C. Lee, and during the Christmas holidays he changed the name of Helen Cain to Mrs. L. C. Lee. Mrs. Lee was chosen the most stylish girl on this campus last year.

Wedding bells rang merrily in Monroe during the holidays, too, when Truitt Scarborough and Pauline Olmstead were pronounced man and wife. Truitt was president of the student body in 1926 and 1927, and Polly was editor of the Potpourri in 1927.

The tender heart of Elizabeth ("Baby") Currie has long been pierced, but she wouldn't say "Yes" until the Christmas season. The lucky one was R. G. Taylor, who owns and operates the Taylor Drug Store at Arcadia, La. The couple started off the new year right by being married on January 1, 1930. Last fall, Baby was voted one of Normal's prettiest co-

eds.

Dallas Hollingshead and C. R. Sanders were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony in Natchitoches on December 20, 1929. They are now residing in Boyce, La., where Mr. Sanders is a teacher of mathematics and science in the high school.

Lillian Carter, class of '28, and Wilbur Wadell were married in Alexandria last fall and are now making their home in that city.

Mrs. Robert Brown, who before her marriage was Agnes Lions, is in Washington, D. C., with her husband.

Florence Norman is now Mrs. Bill Owens of Ruston, and Doris Andrews is Mrs. Malcolm Menefee of Homer.

Other ex-Normalites who have solemnly promised to "love, honor and obey," since they left the college are John Ethel Easterly, Florence Greer, and Eva Gordon.

FROSH ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Group II of the Freshman Literary Society opened its winter term with the election of officers on Friday, January 10. The officers elected for the coming session are: President, Furman Dowden; Vice-President, Dorothy de la Bretonne; Secretary, Alvina Ruth Good; Treasurer, Mildred Wright; Sergeant-at-Arms, Wilfred Williams; Program Committee, Sara Aldredge and Ethel Durham; Decorating Committee, Ona Mae Ferguson, Gertrude Bourgeois, and Alice Webre; Critics and Reporters, Ruby Wilson and Alice Blocklock.

This group is under the direction of Mr. Heald.

Misses Ruby Nagle, Troy Virginia Green, Alice Webre, Barbara Flaherty, Mamie and Fannie Bethard, Florence Langhorst and Gertrude Wuck volunteered to serve on the next program. There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

STATE NORMAL SENDS REPRESENTATIVES (Continued from Page 1)

relationship of athletic teams were some of the points of discussion. Since the function of the student Federation is to discover the problems relating to all phases of college activity and to take steps for their solution, the Federation believes that it can logically take steps toward improving the situation.

A second problem discussed at the convention was that of student publications. Should they or should they not be entirely under student control? Should there be faculty advisory committees? Should the editor-in-chief of college papers always be flatterer or should it express exact opinions, whether flattering or not? Should certain members of the staff receive salaries or should the position be honorary? Should college papers be affiliated with N. E. A. or give only local college news, are some of the more important problems discussed.

World Peace—what a great field for student work. The Federation has done much to promote a feeling of universal brotherhood and tolerance. Until the majority of the people want world peace there can be one. What group of people are more fitted to bring about a change in thought than the students who are able to go out not only as missionaries of Education, but also of world peace? The attitude of generations to come can be changed in this way. If this one thing alone can be accomplished the Federation will feel that it has accomplished its purpose of promoting Liberty, Democracy and Fraternity, and of giving education that definition Huxley gave to it: "That which acquaints you and makes you fitted to be a harmonious unit in the social group."

STAPLES PRAISES DAIRY HERE (Continued from Page 1)

guests of the college during the farmers short course held here last week. The creamery also was very interesting to these visitors.

Undoubtedly, the Normal dairy furnished very valuable information to these people and it is a source of pride to know that many problems of the farmer can be and are solved here at the Normal. After all, what could be more natural than this? Why should not the mother of education of the state provide education, not only for the young men and women who expect to teach, but also for the present farmers who have numerous problems to solve?

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE RECITAL (Continued from Page 1)

beau, accompanist.

The Prophet Bird, Op. 82, No. 7 (Schumann), Novellette, Op. 21 (Schumann) — Emmabel Nash, student of Mr. Marsh.

Hedge Roses (Schubert), Sapphire Ode (Brahms), Marion Wallace Dornon, student of Mrs. McCook. Eloise Smart, accompanist.

Rhapsody, Op. 79, No. 2 (Brahms) — Frances Bouanchaud, student of Mr. Marsh.

This is the second of a series of historical recitals featuring Early Italian, German Classic and Romantic, and Modern Music.

In spite of the inclement weather a delightfully encouraging audience was in attendance. Outstanding in an entire program of artistic value was the performance of the Handel sonata by Elisabeth Stille and George Trisler.

These recitals are held in the conservatory building and the public is cordially invited to attend. The last of the group will be given by Valona Brewer and Lilian Gerow McCook, assisted by Florence Toy. The program of modern music will be given on Wednesday, March 12, at 4 p. m.

R. O. COUNCIL HERE HOLDS REGULAR WINTER TERM MEET

The regular meeting of the Religious Organizations' Council for the winter term was held Thursday night, at 6:15 p. m., in the Newman club house with faculty advisers, cabinets of the three religious organizations and representatives of the Freshman Commission and Young Peoples' Conference present. Mr. Maddox was in the chair.

There followed brief reports given by Verne Fletcher, Effie Abshire, Alice Lineback, and Gynelle Spyras concerning the work which Y. M. C. A., Newman Club, Y. W. C. A., and Freshman Commission, respectively, had planned for the ensuing term.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Thera Stovall who presented some of the topics that were discussed at the World Student Federation Association held in Palo Alto, California, to which she was a delegate.

Edna Mae Templet suggested that problems common to the groups composing the Council be discussed at the meetings. This suggestion was later put into the form of a motion. It was agreed upon that the Y. W. C. A. would lead this discussion.

After all the business was settled, refreshments of chocolate and cake were served. The Council was gratified with having as its visitors Messrs. Tyson and Jones, State Y. M. C. A. secretaries.

DEMONS DOWN CATS, LOSE TO CENTENARY, SOUTHWESTERN (Continued on Page 4)

of Bailey and Hamilton, forwards; Walker, center; and C. Jackson and W. Jackson, guards. Moorman, Crosby, Simmons and Dry were substituted several times for a few minutes. Bailey, who plays equally well at forward, center, or guard, has had some good games while in others he has had hard luck, as has Hamilton, star forward from last year. C. Jackson, also of former Demon squads, still plays exceptionally well, while Walker fills all requirements of the pivot position. W. Jackson has been doing fine guarding and extraordinary goal throwing.

Of the 20 S. I. A. A. games scheduled, eight have been played and only two have been won, giving Normal an average of .200. Remembering the excellent teams of former years, it is hard to account for such stupendous reverses, especially with the abundance of material Normal has this season. It is a good team with a good coach, but something seems lacking. The Demons must win most of the remaining games to make an impressive record. They must if they go to the S. I. A. A. tournament. There is the probability that sufficient spirit is lacking from the student body. To date not a single pep meeting has been held, no information (with a few exception) has been given concerning the games, interest has been low, and all in all the team has not been properly backed. If the games are talked up and meetings to arouse pep are held, the players will feel more confident and will play better in every way. It is up to the team, the coach, and every person interested in the Louisiana State Normal College to do their best to see the Demons through to a favorable showing in the coming games.

BAPTIST STUDENTS ORGANIZE (Continued from Page 1)

ning at 5:00 o'clock.

Group One is in charge of the program for next time and all groups are in a hot contest to see which can get the most and best members. Every group expects to win, so come and help us out.

M. C. C. Hears One of O'Henry's Best Stories

M. C. C. II entered upon regular work at its second meeting Friday night. At the previous meeting volunteers to serve upon the program had been called for and one or two numbers given possessed especial merit.

"The Ransom of Red Chief," one of O'Henry's best short stories, was retold in an interesting and charming manner by Miss Sternfell, which was an outstanding number.

STUDENTS ENJOY B. S. U. COURSE AT LA. NORMAL

Students, if you did not attend the B. S. U. Course this week, and did not meet "Dick" McConnell, you surely missed something. Miss McConnell is one of the most magnetic personalities that has ever come to Normal Hill. Her stories, her jokes, and her friendly attitude made you feel instantly at home. And those students that do know her consider her their personal friend.

The course, conducted thru four days of last week, dealt with organizing a B. S. U. on a college campus, as well as other phases of Sunday School and church work. About 65 students attended the courses held in the "Y" House. Not a little bit of the success due come from the religious and homelike atmosphere which the "Y" house invariably throws upon those that come within its walls.

FORENSIC CLUB ORGANIZED HERE

The Forensic Club which has for its purpose the stimulation and promotion of interest in inter-collegiate oratory, debate, and public speaking has been reorganized and is operating on the same basis as the literary societies and clubs.

A student is eligible to membership in this club if he is a member of the debate squad, a participant in oratory or one skilled in public speaking. The student must have had at least one term of public speaking.

The meeting programs consist of talks given by the members and a discussion on these subjects. They also include training in parliamentary law procedure.

The officers of this organization are as follows: President, Carl Maddox; Secretary-Treasurer, Louis Robert; Critic, Catherine Evasovich.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The French Circle at its meeting on Thursday, January 8, elected the following officers for the winter term:

President, M. Coco; vice-president, Alice Lineback; secretary-treasurer, Elvine Pelgrin; critic, Effie Abshire; Current Sauce reporter, Melwoud Catlin.

This meeting also saw the awarding of the Honor Pin. This went, after careful deliberation to Alice Lineback, who was considered along with Bernice Hobbler. Both of these girls have been diligent and excellent workers. Each term a pin bearing the Fleur-de-Lys and an inscription is awarded to the member considered by the club as the one who has done most to further and better the program of the club.

A committee was appointed to attend to the decorating of the club room. This will be done so as to lend French atmosphere.

Work in The French Circle is excellent training, especially for French

DRAMATIC CLUB CLOSES YEAR WITH TERM PLAY

The Dramatic Club of the Louisiana State Normal College closed a very successful term's work under the direction of Miss Annetta Wood just before the Christmas holidays with the presentation of a three act play entitled "The Millionaire." The cast of the play was as follows:

Aunt Adelinde—Sybil Tatum.
Dorcas—Genevieve Kearney.
Grandfather Heber—Leo Deely.
Ronald Heath—Ted Rusheon.
Johnny Heath—Jack Flores.
Blanche—Lucille Mertz.
Blanchette—Eloise Whittington.
Gideon Heath—Stathum Crosby.
Fred Lawler—Ned Sandlin.
Lottie Pringle—Lucile Gilham.
Tony—George Smith.

The officers for the winter term are as follows:

President—Ned Sandlin.
Vice-President—Stathum Crosby.
Secretary - Treasurer — Clarice Holmes.

Current Sauce Reporter — Anna Holmes Hinckley.

Plans are already under way for this term's work, one special feature being a one-act play which will be given in Assembly in the near future.

The Dramatic Club takes great pleasure in announcing its new members, who are:

Kate Flannagan, Blanche Shockley, Wilmer Taylor, Cora Lee Roberts, Martha Hightower, Frances Bouanchaud, Lynelle Smith, Marjorie Bowie, Oliver Edwards, Frank Archibald, Ernestine Willey, Gladys Richardson.

Something to the freshmen from the Anemone of Black Hills Teachers College and the College Times of the State Teachers College at Lock Haven, Penn.:

"Be ye not downhearted or discontented, freshmen, for the worst is yet to come. You may think that you are being ill-treated, but be not deceived."

"The upperclassmen have been over the rough places before and know how to ride them best; they are ready to pass this knowledge on wherever it will help. We want to like the Freshmen and we want them to like us for only on these conditions can come the cooperation which is the foundation for true college spirit."

Visit The Library?

If the student body as a whole knew accurately what the library contained and how to use its contents, there would be such a rush as no like institution has witnessed in the history of public education.—The Wildcat of Lake Charles.

Know Your Instructors?

The relation between instructors and students is, we believe, entirely too much confined to a matter of "hearing lessons" on one hand, and to lecturing and note taking on the other.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

Are We As Loyal As We Could Be?

It takes loyalty in a school to make it a success. Be loyal to your teachers and to your own ideals and the results will be great.—The Greyhound of Welsh.

majors. These students plan the programs. This they will have to do in the state high schools where they can use the experience and material in programs obtained from the French Club in their work as French teachers. With Miss Portre as advisor, the French Circle, with a large enrollment made possible by the many students following the English-Foreign Language curriculum, plans to continue during the winter quarter the excellent work it has done in the past.

Science Club Has Regular Meeting

The Science Club, composed of students pursuing the Mathematics Science curriculum, and under leadership of the professors in the department, is having one of its most successful years of its existence. The club desires to give information through short talks on the two great fields of learning, mathematics, chemical, biological, and physical side of the question. In this way a broader outlook is gained in the knowledge of the interdependence of the sciences.

Officers elected for the winter term were: President, A. H. Cloutier; vice-president, Louise Buffington; Current Sauce reporter, Thera Stovall.

The Science Club is unique in that it has no critic and that so much interest is shown six professors attend the meetings.

S. A. K. Holds First Regular Meeting

Group 2 of S. A. K. Literary Society held its first regular meeting on Friday, January 17.

Short stories were told by Miss Lanier and Evelyn Roberson. "Modern Romance" was the title of Miss Lanier's story. Miss Roberson's story was one that has been told many times but has not lost any of its interest. It is the story of "The Haunted House of New Orleans."

Other interesting numbers given were:

"Is Your Daughter Safe at College?" by Wylma Mae Mizelle.

"Fur Industry of Louisiana" by Edna Richardson.

"Uncle Sam's Nine-Acre Wonder Hangar On Wheels" by Gladys Harter.

"Fifth Nocturne" by Dorothy Crawford.

"Those College Blues" by Lucille LaBauve.

"The Modern Dress Reform Party in England" by Alice Neilson.

SAUCE PAN

Fresh Fred, the college freshman while home for the holidays said to his father: "Yes, dad, I know my studies are costing you a lot of money, and I can't understand it. I don't study much, I know."

Beta: "Did you profit by Professor's lecture on anthropology?"

Theta: "Yes! I got three new wrinkles to paint on my slicker."

"Say, freshman," commanded the senior, "I'm getting tired of the noise. Eat your soup, don't kiss it."

"Dear Clara," wrote the young man, "pardon me, but I'm getting forgetful! I proposed to you last night, but really forgot whether you said yes or no."

Dame: "You dear little man. Where did you come from? Who are you?"

Man: "I'm a college professor."

"Isn't that too cut for words. Please do something absent-minded."

Professor: "What's the most common impediment in the speech of American people?"

Freshman: "Chewing gum."

First student: "What did your mother say when she heard you flunked out?"

Second student: "She became hysterical."

"Hysterical, you mean."

"No; I mean historical. She dug up my past and reviewed all my sins."

Policeman (to little boy who lost): "What is your mother's name?"

Child: "Mamma."

SAUCE PAN

Dr. Hazzard: "How would Shakespeare have said, 'Here come a bow-wow man'?"

Intelligent Soph: "Behold, what is I see advancing on parenthesis?"

Judging from the high school papers that we receive, many students have discovered that "Laugh and the laughs with you—but you stay at school alone."

Graduate: "Have you an opening in a college-trained man?"

Manager: "Yes. It's right behind you. Would you mind closing the door as you go through?"

Doctor Brown had just successfully operated on a Scotchman, so Old Man Wilson asked the doctor if he had trouble rendering the patient unconscious.

"No," answered the doctor, "all I had to do was to show him the bill in advance."

Richard: "Darling, you would be a marvelous dancer but for two things."

Miriam: "What are they, sweetheart?"

Richard: "Your feet."

It seems almost as much of a waste of time to teach a girl baby to walk as to teach her to talk. She'll walk without any teaching, and walking is something girls won't do any more.

"So Bess married a Scotchman. How does he treat her?"

"Reluctantly."

A good story with which to begin an after-dinner speech—

"Well," said Daniel, as he looked out the hungry lions, "there's one consolation. If there's going to be any after-dinner speaking, I won't be called on."

Little Jackson: "My trouble is that I stand too close to my ball before I hit it."

Big Jackson: "On the contrary, you stand too close to the ball after you hit it."

Wild-Eyed Customer—"I want a quarter's worth of carbolic acid."

Clerk—"This is a hardware store; we have—er—er—a fine line of axes, revolvers and razors."

Lucille: "Is your new friend rich?"

Gladys: "Rich! Why, say that man owns one of the biggest machine gun companies in Chicago."

Doris: "Has he got good manners?"

Martha: "Say, I wish you'd see how he cleans up the gravy with a piece of bread. It's the prettiest thing in the world."

DEMON SCREAMS

The Demon wants to know if Mr. Caspari really likes to change tires—and how Mr. Caspari reacts to helping him—at one o'clock in the morning?

How 'bout those mid-term grades, people. The Demon is like the Sphinx—sees all, knows all. DON'T disappoint him!

Boo Writes To Boo About Heap Big Party She Attended

Boo: Please forgive me for not writing you, but there's just ocean's to sea when you start a new term. And I'm just what I have been doing, together with lots and lots of other normalites, which makes us sure we enjoy parties like the Y. W. I gave Saturday.

Boo, darling, it was a PRECIOUS party. Let me tell you about one of the games we played: one girl stood in the center of the circle, and she threw up her handker-

chief everyone had to laugh, o-o-o REAL HARD; then the second the handkerchief hit the floor everyone had to have a perfectly solemn face. The one who was caught with even the quivering shadow of a grin on her face had to get in the middle of the circle. Well, once you start laughing, you can't stop, and there you are!

I had an adorable time, (especially since I rated TWO cups of hot chocolate with the BEST little cakes!) Blame me?

Always yours,
Hoo.

THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW



Why the girls in C dorm always have the best seats at the basket ball games.

What price beauty.
If it's hard to find a pillow in an oyster bed.

When Normal weather will return to normal.

If the considerate are always considered.

What does Sudie Roe.

If it's snow body's business why it snowed.

Is Gene Wright.

Why the freshman with the pretty little ribbons have laundry day every day.

If the naval conference in London is the largest wrecking crew ever assembled.

If we wouldn't make better grades on exams if all our reviews were as pleasant as the Song and Dance Review.

If all's well that ends well.

Personal Glimpses

Misses Thelma Lassiter, Beth Dalton, Margery Bowie and Nelle Avery were week-end guests of Miss "Weetsie" Teer, in Campti. Just ask them about the delightful, exciting time they had and ten-to-one, they'll say, "We're ready to go again."

Mrs. A. Peters, Miss I. Talbot and Miss Spears were guests of Miss Joy Peters.

Mrs. W. J. Avery of Alexandria was the guest of her daughter, Nelle, last week-end.

Miss Margaret Eglin spent the past week-end with Miss Lurline Waters in Dodson, La.

Mr. Reese Baker of Shreveport was a guest of Miss Betty Anthony, Sunday.

Miss Nelle Avery was in Shreveport last week to "to go on the air" over station KTBS of Dixie Gardens, Shreveport, La. Her father, Supt. W. J. Avery was one of the speakers of the evening.

Misses Annie Mai Dubus and Clem Guilbeau spent the week-end with Miss Evelyn McNeely in Shreveport and Many.

Miss Mabel Russel spent Sunday at her home in Noble, La.

Mr. I. L. McGee of L. S. U. was the guest of Miss Laura Monclo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Guillory of Hesser, La., visited their daughter, Miss Hazel Guillory during the week-end.

Miss Genelle Spyres had as her guest for the week-end Miss Bessie Horn of Many, La.

Miss Irma Powell went to her home in Ajax last week-end.

The Shreveport girls who went home for the week-end were: Misses Katie Belle Slay, Bernice Bains, Amy Schemerhorn, Claudia DeGuence, Sarah Sutherlin, Betty Anthony, Myrtle Mayfield, Ora Lee, Mildred Stoddard, Florence St John, Marie Shaw, Arline Robinson and C. Blanche Solomon.

Misses Troy Green and Nina Belle Small were the week-end guests of their aunt in Coushatta.

Misses Nelle Avery, Evelyn McNeely, Anne Hendrick, Grace Cornwell and Annie Mai Dubus drove to Shreveport for the week-end and while there they attended the Passion Play.

Miss Viola Sherwood visited Miss Opal Campbell at her home in Marthaville, La., last week-end.

Miss Blanche Shockley had as her guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shockley and Miss Helen Dunn of Haynesville, La.

Misses Rohta Gene and Lamerle Yarbrough went to their home in Garrison, Texas, last week-end.

Miss Susie Chaffin enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. Chaffin of Pelican, Sunday.

Miss Susie Tietz spent the week-end at her home in Trees, La.

Mr. Edward Osborn of St. Joseph came to see his sister, Miss Bertha Osborn, last week-end.

A number of the Alexandria girls went home for the week-end. They were: Misses Mary and Cleo David, Evie Whitton, Annie B. Fitzgerald, Alice Nielson. Miss Nielson had as her guest, Miss Martha Lee Wilkerson.

Miss Carrie Skinner spent last week-end at her home in Belmont, La.

Miss Anna Belle Furgerson enjoyed a visit with her mother, Mrs. Furgerson, of Oil City, Sunday.

Misses Carmen Wood and Idel Leach went to their homes in Leesville for the week-end.

Mr. J. E. Evasovich of McComb, Miss., visited his sister, Miss Catherine Evasovich, last week.

Misses Clifford Means and Edna Richardson spent the week-end in Ida, La.

Miss Lurline Stephens enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. W. Stephens of Logansport, La., and her sister, Mrs. E. J. Preston of Pleasant Hill, La., Sunday.

Miss Evelyn Adams had as her guest Sunday her sister, Miss Fay Adams, of Alexandria, La.

Misses Beth Dalton and Marguerite Teer went to Campti for the afternoon on Sunday.

Miss Looby Berlin visited relatives in Alexandria for the week-end.

Misses Evelyn Colquitt and Helen Nelson of Vivian, La., spent the week-end with Miss Lona Colquitt.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lee were glad to see them back on the Hill Saturday.

Miss Olive Dewir had as Sunday guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewir of Cottonport.

Miss Betsie Smith visited her parents in Merryville for the week-end.

Miss Ruth Morgan enjoyed a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morgan of Shreveport, Sunday.

Quite a number of girls went on the Normal bus to Shreveport, Sat-

urday to attend the Passion Play Saturday night.

Miss Cortez Williams visited her parents in Lisbon, La., last week-end.

Misses Dorothy Rivers, Irma Carter, Imogene Montgomery and Marjorie Henderson spent the week-end at their homes in Benton, La.

EUTHENICS CLUB HAS NEW OFFICERS

The officers of the Euthenics Club for the winter term are: President, Mamie Hatcher; Vice-President, Ouida Taylor; Secretary, Grace Robison; Treasurer, Mary Leigh Marshall; Current Sauce Reporter, Ernie Milwee; Program Committee, Ouida Taylor; Chairman, Virginia Coates and Sudie Pitchford; The Certificate Decision Committee, Louise Lockwood, Leo Williams and Buleuh Kirkland; The Club is sponsored by Miss Esther Cooley, assisted by Miss Minnie Lee Odom.

The theme of discussion of the last meeting was famous women of the world. Louise Lockwood gave a very interesting talk on Dorothy Dix, mentioning her work each day and the many letters she received daily from people asking her advice. Her talks are for men as well as for women.

Several other famous women were mentioned. Evangeline Booth given by Mrs. Henderson. Betsy Ross by Mrs. Albritton who told how Betsy had helped plan and make our first flag. She was considered one of the best seamstresses of her time. Muriel Morgan gave a talk on Clara Burton.

Two Lyceum Numbers to be Given This Term

Walter Spry of the Columbia School of Music, will appear in a lecture and music recital at Louisiana State Normal College on March 12. On March 19, the Mulvaney Opera Company will appear in the auditorium. It has been rumored that the Lyceum committee is endeavoring to bring a Shakespearean troupe here for a performance. The student body is interested in the numbers the Lyceum offers, but during the past term many students were forced to miss the programs offered as their approach was comparatively unheralded and no plans had been made to see them.

Y. W. To Hold Open House Every Week

The social committee of the Y. W. C. A. will be "at home" in the "Y" house to the members of this organization, Friday of this week, from four to six o'clock. The Y. W. C. A. has long recognized the need of providing more social activities for its members. This year an effort is being made to supply this need. Numerous parties, carrying out various themes, have been given. Each week for the remainder of this quarter the Y house will be open to the girls. Formality is to be banished, and the girls are to feel free to come and go when they desire. In the cozy Y home they may read, write letters, or play one of the many games that will be provided. Refreshments will be served.

The social committee consists of Bernice Hollister, chairwoman, Miss Leora Blair, faculty assistant, and Emelia Jesse, Harriet Davidson, Edith Miller and Lucille Sexton. The committee desires every Y. W. C. A. girl to feel that she is not only welcomed, but that she is needed. Come to the "at home" Friday, and St. Valentine will bless you.

GROUP 1 M. C. C. HAS REGULAR PROGRAM

Group 1 of M. C. C. met Friday evening, January 31, 1930, and an educational program on a current question of today, Prohibition, was

presented by the following members of the society:

Vivian Parker gave a brief survey of the prohibition question. This was well presented and the society became acquainted with many new facts.

Odile Chustz outlined the prohibition of the future.

Gertrude Mixon gave the doctor's views on the liquor question.

Sarah Ballard very efficiently brought out the action being taken by congress concerning prohibition.

Clifford Means sang a solo as a final number for the evening.

Group 1 tries to present programs that are both interesting and educational. The next meeting will be devoted to another current topic.

S. A. K. SCORES A TOUCHDOWN ON WET QUESTION

Many a football game has been lost on a "wet" field, so the S. A. K. I squad wasn't taking any chances. Realizing that the fields of that great state and nation are frequently "wet," Captain Gaston called his men in for a consultation.

His able quarterback had a plan all worked out which would require that all fields be kept as "dry" as possible, and far better than they have been in the past.

A brief survey of the "Dry Question" was given by Harriet Hathorn while Mayme Millan in an eloquent speech showed the necessity of having the rules laid down enforced.

Clytie Stephens in glowing terms described the value of a dry field to all players.

Imogene Montgomery, rising to the occasion like Patrick Henry of old, told how all doctors were heartily in favor of a "dry" gridiron.

K. B. Slay then explained how sentiment among the masses could be so aroused and reconstructed that would make all playing on a wet field prohibitive. Amusing incidents of games played on wet days in New Orleans when all the good fellows met together, by Sentelle Johns relieved the seriousness of the consultation. Florence Bucklew ended the discussion by showing how the "dry" question was a national affair as well as of local import. Edith Miller played the piano and soon all weighty matters were forgotten.

EUTHENICS CLUB CONTINUE PROGRAM ON FAMOUS WOMEN

The program on famous women, January 24, proved so interesting that it was requested to be continued at the next meeting. The famous women are chosen from different fields of work.

The life and works of Madam Currie, the French scientist who discovered radium, was depicted by Hazel Burnette. Buleuh Kirkland told how Madame Schumann-Heink reached her goal as a world famous opera singer with all the trials and triumphs of her life. (She was married five times, so what else could you expect?) The life of England's most loved stateswoman, Queen Victoria, was given by Una Shaw. She was the originator of the much coveted Victorian Cross. The life of the "saint" and soldier, Joan of Arc, who led France through many victorious battles and who was finally burned at the stake, was told by Eula Piggott. The story was made more interesting by the playing of the phonograph record, "Joan or Arc." The life of Martha Washington, wife of the first president, was interestingly presented by Muriel Morgan. Beth Rose gave an interesting talk about Louise Alcott, the author of "Little Women" and "Little Men." The music of the evening was rendered by Lillian Sexton and Lula Mae Nance who sang "The Pagan Love Song." A piano duet was given by Eunice Garrison and Ernie Milwee.

NORMAL DEBATERS PREARING

(Continued From Page 1)

the following:

Affirmative—Annie Mai Dubus, Edna Mae Templet, Louis Robert, and Horace Pepper.

Negative—Maxine Terry, Catherine Evasovich, Artie Claire Lunsford, Carl Maddox, and Gillis Ledet.

The debaters are anticipating a lively time this year because of the importance that this problem has assumed. It is the most vital problem confronting the delegates at the London Naval Conference in session at present. Journalists, speakers, and men of international prominence are all discussing this question in an effort to discover the best means of establishing world peace.

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS MEET

(Continued From Page 1)

Thera Stovall and Gillis Ledet at the national convention held at Leland Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, January 1-4, 1930. These two delegates put forth every effort to discuss campus problems with students from other colleges. Resulting reports have already revealed much that will prove of value for the solution of local problems.

A publicity committee composed of Alice Lineback, chairman, Jessie Le Blanc, and Oliver Edwards, was elected by the council. This committee will serve as a clearing house between the local student organization and the N. S. F. A. It will supply the publications of N. S. F. A. with information as to the management of college activities and the solution of various problems as concluded by experience. Furthermore, it will keep the students of the State Normal College informed concerning members and activities of other colleges.

The Student Council is ready and anxious to support all college activities but it must have the loyal support of every one of the students.

NU TAU NEWS APPEARS HERE

(Continued From Page 1)

fraternity.

The editorial staff is headed by Leo Deely as editor, with Richard Crawford, associate editor; Dalton L. Myrick, managing editor; Oliver Edwards, circulation and exchange manager; and Verne K. Fletcher, feature editor.

The paper as a whole is well edited and carries several interesting articles pertaining to the activities of the fraternity here. The paper is printed by The Natchitoches Times, the same firm that prints THE CURRENT SAUCE.

FRESHMEN GET INSPIRATION

(Continued From Page 1)

iamson began, "but let me give you a definition of one: someone who knows a good deal more about something that you know little about. My slogan is 'Know Louisiana Better.' Beginning with the soil, which is very rich and fertile, I will tell you a little about this state of ours. The soil passed through many stages up to the present one which has organic life. Dil developed from the decay of this organic matter. Louisiana was once the bed of a sea, and today the rocks form a jagged and torn book which tell many interesting stories." Mr. Williamson is recognized as an authority on Louisiana, and he continued, "Trees don't tell you much, unless you study them. Mechanical action takes place as wood decays, and iron takes the place of wood. This is your 'petrified wood,' and it tells a clear story. Louisiana has more different kinds of trees than any state in the union. There are great beds of coal that will be of value to Louisiana at some future day. Relics, shells, wood, and minerals—we have them all. Come to see them in the Science Building."

DEMONS BREAK LOSING STREAK

(Continued From Page 1)

Walker and Crosby scoring with remarkable ease the visiting team never had a chance. Walker was close to a record when removed because of personal fouls. He scored 21 points and was not in the last 10 minutes of the game. Crosby also scored 21 points. Hamilton and W. Jackson played a wonderful game at guard with the former accounting for eight points and the latter for seven. They kept the S. P. U. score remarkably low and few field goals were scored over them until the closing minutes of the game. Moorman played a nice game the first half but was replaced by Bailey who gave way to Simmons. Grey was substituted for Walker at center.

This visiting team played one of the cleanest games played on this court, and they are to be congratulated on their sportsmanship and gentlemanliness.

IMP FIVE TAKE MEASURE OF TECH FROSH, 36 TO 30

Little Demons Have Their First Hard Battle With Yearlings At Ruston.

The Normal Imp basket ball squad made their first trip Saturday, February 1, when they traveled to Ruston and took a game from the Tech freshmen, 36-30. This was the first game played against real competition and the Imps had to work hard for their victory. The regular team—Carver and W. Tullos, forwards; C. Tullos, center; Weir and Miller, guards, played most of the game. C. Tullos, all-state high school center of last year led the Imps in scoring, with 13 points. Carver, accurate left forward, was a close second with 12 points. W. Tullos, running mate of Carver, scored three field goals and Miller, guard, accounted for two from the floor. Weir, guard, was content to defend his goal and did not score, except for one free throw. C. Tullos was taken from the game near the end, because of fouls. Miller was shifted to center and Caraway went in at the guard position. As usual, every member of the team played stellar and consistent basket ball.

Y. W. OUTLINES PURPOSES

(Continued On Page 4)

week of Olympic games for the whole nation, the Korean girl played on the hockey team for her school. Later, when four students from each school participating in the games were chosen to be given a reception by the Emperor, she was one of the four selected from the Kwangju School. She is now in Tokyo, Japan, where she is obtaining special training to become an instructor in physical culture. Our Korean girl will graduate in March and return immediately to Kwangju School to become an instructor.

This work is sponsored by the Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. The members of the local organization are very proud of their Korean girl, and hope that in the future they may again be the means of providing education for another girl.

Law Class Holds Regular Meeting

The "Knights of Discussion" held its regular meeting, Monday, February 3. Mr. Gillis Ledet, president of the organization, being absent, Mr. Carl Maddox acted as chairman.

The Knights of Discussion offer excellent training. Everyone is bound to derive some benefit from the procedure, and may hope to gain experience as well as a true conception of parliamentary law.

PROHIBITION LIVELY TOPIC FOR M. C. C. 2

The question of Prohibition, while not the burning issue it is in national politics, afforded, nevertheless, a lively topic of discussion in M. C. C. Group II, at the last meeting. All angles of the situation were reviewed, that is, such angles as a college student might be interested in, and on which material might be procured. And as is the case in Congress, the society was no nearer a definite conclusion than it had been before.

Miss Helen Glasgow gave the history of the movement, and the general aspects of it at the present day. Miss Nola Burns reviewed the main opinions and currents of the situation with especial regard to courts and enforcement methods, as well as the general improvement of the country in the past ten years. To the question "Can Prohibition Be Enforced?" Miss Bunn replied with an emphatic "yes." Miss Effa Fontenot sketched the probable future of Prohibition, leaving with the society the impression that it is here to stay, while on the other hand Miss Lucille Holland was of the opinion that temperance must come from within, and that legal action is unavailing. She brought out points to show that prohibition was gradually growing weaker. Miss Ruth Morgan discussed the position of alcohol in relation to medicine, and gave the opinions of several famous physicians in regard to the effect of alcohol upon the body. In discussing the liquor situation in New Orleans at present, Mr. Lewis Holmes, who gave one of the best numbers on the program, set the whole assembly laughing with the story of the American who made a fortune in liquor traffic in the big Southern metropolis, and then "went to Europe and bought himself a wife." Even the life of the widely-known Volstead did not appear so dry when Mr. Holmes was through with it. He also stated, as a closing remark that "there is plenty of liquor in New Orleans yet."

"Reconstruction and Prohibition" was discussed by Miss Josephine McBride, and "What Congress Is Doing About Prohibition" was made the subject of an entertaining talk by Miss Estelle Weems.

This is one of the best programs given in M. C. C. for some time, and is no doubt due to the fact that a single theme was followed throughout the evening. More such pertinent questions could well be made subjects of society work to both the entertainment and the benefit of all concerned.

IMPS WIN EASILY FROM WINNFIELD HIGH SCHOOL 5

The Imps flashed their usual form and swamped Winnfield High School by a score of 70-14, February 8. The game was off to a slow start and the freshmen were never threatened after the first few minutes of play. The local team flashed wonderfully well in spots but played a listless game for the most part. Carver and C. Tullos were the only ones to show any consistency at hitting the basket but they accounted for 26 and 22 points respectively.

The young Demons show promise of future greatness and will make our stars of the future. C. Tullos played an all around good game and was closely followed by Carver. W. Tullos played a nice game, as usual, and showed great speed on the court. Miller and Weir worked well as guards and Miller accounted for 9 points. Near the close of the game, Johnston, Carraway, Seward and McBride were run in and they all played a nice game. The freshmen are undefeated, to date.

E. L. S. DISCUSSES PROHIBITION AT REGULAR MEET

E. L. S. met January 31, 1930, for the purpose of discussing a problem that is facing the Federal Government at the present time—prohibition. The following program was given:

Brief Survey of the Prohibition Question—Jone Lane.

Enforcement of Prohibition—Catherine Burleigh.

Prohibition and the Future—Eunice Garrison.

Woman's Revolt Against Prohibition—Ruth Pinckley.

What the Doctors Think of Booze—Lurline Patterson.

Meet and Drink in New Orleans—Nina Belle Small.

Reconstruction and Prohibition—Theodosia McCain.

What Congress Is Doing About Prohibition—Dorothy Frasier.

Mr. Gillis Ledet who is to represent E. L. S. in the Parliamentary Law Contest called for volunteers to work with him in the Parliamentary Law Classes. Eight girls are to enter the contest and E. L. S. is going to work hard to win. Can we do it? Well, yes!!!

Demons Lose To Tech Bulldogs In 2 Games

The bad luck jinx was with the Demons again in a brace of games played with the Tech Bulldogs January 31 and February 1. The first, played here, was won by Tech, 35-21, and the second, played at Ruston, was taken by them, 26-24.

Hamilton and Bailey, forwards, Walker, center, C. Jackson and W. Jackson, guards, started the first game. The Bulldogs had much better luck than the Demons and were soon ahead. They remained in the lead throughout the entire contest. Crosby and Moorman were substituted for Hamilton and Bailey. Crosby was on form and was the only Demon to score consistently. His long shots were accurate and sensational.

The game at Ruston was started with Crosby and Bailey, forwards, C. Jackson center, and Hamilton and W. Jackson, guards. The playing was much harder and closer than in the previous contest. C. Jackson received a severe ankle injury and Walker took his place at center. Moorman relieved Crosby and was later replaced by Simmons. The entire team fought hard but were downed by the narrow margin of two points, 26-24.

Y. M. C. A. HERE HAS GROUP DISCUSSIONS

"What Are You In College For?" First Topic To Be Discussed in Y. M. C. A. Discussion Groups.

Under leadership of G. E. Miller who lead in discussion Sunday night, the members of the Y. M. C. A. entered readily into discussion of a topic that is of vital importance to every college man, that of "Why you are in College."

Various reasons were given for the presence of many of the boys in school. Some were asked to justify their presence and many answers were given that showed real thought on the part of the student.

It has ever been the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. to lead boys into channels of thought that enable them to set some goal and through the work of the discussion group we hope to bring out the weak and needy points of the members and in so doing be able to lend assistance to the boys where assistance is needed.

FROSH SOCIETY, III, GIVE ONE ACT PLAY

The Freshman Literary Society, Group III, met in the main auditorium Friday night to witness a one-act play, "The Robbery," which was presented by the members of the society. The cast of characters was: Rivers Nesom, Mr. Hamilton; Lucille Sexton, Eddie Upton; Mabel Stiles, Mr. Upton; Emma Lou Brandt, Mrs. Upton; and Aswell Caraway, the butler.

A reading, "The First Banjo," was given by Beulah Mae Knight.

After the program there followed practice in Parliamentary Procedure until time for adjournment.

W. A. A. Invites Girls To Carnival Ball Here

The W. A. A. invites all girls on the campus to the annual Carnival Ball, Thursday evening, in the gymnasium. Everyone attending must be in costume and mask. Uniqueness and originality will be considered in selecting the king and queen of the ball. Yea, girls! Come help W. A. A. have the biggest and prettiest dance in its history!

N. S. F. A. TO CONDUCT ITS SECOND MONTHLY BROADCAST MONDAY

James G. McDonald, chairman of the foreign policy association, located in New York, sends news that the National Student Federation of America will conduct its second monthly broadcast Monday, February 17.

The subject, "Naval Disarmament" will be discussed by Wolf von Dewall, foreign editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung, and Percy S. Bullen, New York correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph. Ralph Seward, Cornell '27, will be the Student Announcer.

This program will be broadcast over WEA and the Columbia Broadcasting System, Monday, February 17, from 4 to 4:45, Central Standard Time.

The following letter was received today by the editor of the Current Sauce:

Dear Editor:

The past officers and executive committee of the National Student Federation of America want the students of Louisiana State Normal to know that your delegates, Thera Stovall and Gillis J. Ledet, took a prominent part and made valuable contributions at the recent Congress at Stanford University.

In addition to presenting campus problems and finding their possible solutions in conferences, delegates enthusiastically set up a program of expansion for the Federation. This program establishes a central office, an executive secretary and provides for the creation of a local N. S. F. A. committee on each campus. This action makes possible obtaining considerable outside support, the benefit of which will be felt on the campus of every member institution.

The new officers will appreciate your continued support.

Sincerely yours,

URSEL C. NARVER,
1929 President N.S.F.A.

Wets Go Dry In S. A. K., Group Two

It was quite a hard evening for the Wets in the last meeting of S. A. K., Group II. The Dries presented convincing arguments on many phases of the Prohibition question. Those helping to convince the Wets that the hip flask should be abolished were Misses Doris Erwin, Agnes Abraham, Mary Lennihan, Lena Costa, Maxie Godwin, Elizabeth Watson.

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XVII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MARCH 27, 1930

NUMBER 9

DEMONS TAKE THREE OF FOUR GAMES ON ROAD TRIP; WIN FROM S. P. U. AND UNION

Prather's Five Drops Game to Bull
Dogs of Louisiana
Tech.

The Demons made their longest road trip February 12 to February 16, and won three games out of four starts. On the 12th, they played Louisiana Tech at Ruston and were close losers with a score of 31-30. The night of February 13 was one of success for the local five as they won from Southwestern Presbyterian University of Memphis, 34-32. Two games with Union University of Jackson, Tenn., were easily won by the Demons with scores of 39-30, and 39-32.

The game at Ruston should have gone to the Demons because of their superior playing throughout the contest. Tech won in the last 20 seconds of play when Hinton and Mangham each made a field goal. Hamilton, playing at guard for the Demons, was the star of the night with 5 field goals and 3 fouls. Walker, Demon center, chalked up eight points. Coach Prather's combination was taken from Moorman, Simmons and Bailey, forwards; Walker, center, and W. Jackson and Hamilton, guards.

Expecting to meet a weak team and being tired from much traveling, the Demons ran into a hard scramble with Southwestern and won by only two points, 34-32. S. P. U. has been an easy team all season, but seemed to have found themselves in this game. Only by accuracy in shooting fouls were the Demons able to overcome them. The Lynx led at the half, 19-17. Walked and Jackson were high scorers for Normal with 10 points each.

At Jackson the Demons found Union over confident of victory, and were able to win twice. Each

(Continued on Page 4)

AIR AGE IS DISCUSSED BY M. C. C. SOCIETY

That we are living in an air age most of us realize, but just what this all means is not clear to everyone. Ideas and opinions regarding aircraft, existent ten years ago, are still prevalent. Public opinion has not kept pace with the development of the airplane. At the last meeting of M. C. C. II, members on the program did much to correct some false notions that we have. Miss Grace Davis pointed out the advantages of air travel, and evidently it must be far more pleasant than land travel. Speed and safety seem to be the main advantages. Airplanes are used for nearly every purpose now. The problem of creating airways in America was discussed by Miss Claudia Sheppard and does not seem to be such a problem after all. "Variety is the spice of life," runs an old saying, and by that Miss Marion Tyler's reading, "Aviation" was the pepper in the food served to us. Of course it was mental food, but we seem to need that too. "The Airship and the Average Man"

(Continued on Page 4)

Father Roujerri of Loyola University Gives Talks Here

Father A. H. Roujerri, Jesuit priest and director of student activities at Loyola University, was on the local college campus on February 19 and 20, for the purpose of discussing intercollegiate athletics with members of Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association in this section, at a meeting here Wednesday.

Father Roujerri addressed the student body and faculty during assembly period Thursday morning and gave another talk to members of the Newman Club in the main auditorium Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

He had as the theme of his speeches the mission of the school teacher. The main points of this subject were brought out in his address in assembly, but he explained them more fully in his evening lecture. He stressed the importance of encouraging originality and initiative in school children, of stimulating activity, and of developing personality. Students of Louisiana Normal appreciated the opportunity of hearing inspirational talks by such a distinguished man.

NEWS LEAKS OUT ABOUT BIG Y SECRET HERE

If you are not interested, don't read this; and if you are not a girl, devote your time to the remainder of the paper. This is a secret for the Y. W. C. A. members and for those girls who may join some day. Sh-h-h-h! It is a secret—Just the very best bit of news that you have ever heard!

We are going to tell you what takes place in the "Y" house once each week. Oh yes, you have heard the announcement read in assembly and in the dormitories, which begins: "The 'Y' house will be open to the girls from four to six. . . .", but you paid little attention to it. You knew that it would be some boring, lifeless affair, and you could spend your time more profitably elsewhere. Of course, you could go to town, could gather in one of the rooms and discuss everything from your next door neighbor to the administration of the college, and perhaps a few of you could go to the library and pore over your books. But have you considered that one afternoon—really two hours—is a very small portion of your time to devote to such an enjoyable occupation as this one proves to be. However, we have not yet told the secret of what transpires during those two hours.

You may come in any time that you wish, and you may wear anything that you wish. You see, it is very informal. Scattered around the room are card tables, and at these tables are girls playing parchesi, checkers, dominoes, hearts, rook, anagrams, or telling fortunes with cards. You merely have

(Continued on Page 4)

Hotpourri Reservation Campaign

in the

Dormitories

this week

Have your

\$2.00

Ready

WILD ROSE TO BE GIVEN BY GLEE CLUB OF NORMAL

The Wild Rose, an operetta by Rhys-Herbert, will be presented March 6 in the Main Auditorium by the Glee Club, under the supervision of Mr. Marsh. The direction is entrusted to two able faculty members besides Mr. Marsh, who supervises the singing: Miss Doris Henry, who directs the dancing; and Miss Wood, the dramatics.

The cast consists of two principal parts: the heroine, Rose McCleod, is portrayed by Miss Daisy Carlock; and Bobby, her messenger boy, is Dorothy Walker. The other parts are: Lady Gray, a playwright, Marjorie Buie; Mrs. Fussy, a housekeeper, Lillian Sexton; Mary, a secretary, Eulalia Tucker; four debutantes—Molly, Polly, Flora, and Dora, are played by Clem Guilbeau, Jane Guy, Merle Rodriguez, and Elizabeth Stille. The cast also includes two reporters, Miss Writemup and Miss Putemdown, Evelyn Beauregard and Lillian Jones; Mrs. Doringood and Miss Talkalot, Marion Dorman and Blanche Shockley; and Madame Smellsweet, Madame Feathertrap, and Madame Sewseams, Emmabel Nash, Nevin Tannehill, and Mary David. There is also a chorus of thirteen.

The operetta will be taken on the tour which is being planned to take place at the beginning of next term, and will cover a period of one week.

FISHER HIGH SCHOOL WINS FIRST PLACE IN FIFTH ANNUAL BASKET BALL TOURNEY HERE

Ritual of Newman Club at Normal Is Adopted at L. S. U.

The Newman Club initiation devised by members of the local organization has been adopted by the Newman Club of Louisiana State University, according to word received from students of that school. The initiation, which was first used here November 3, 1929, was used at L. S. U. Feb. 16, 1930, when a number of new members were taken into the club. As the service confirms membership in a religious organization, it is very solemn and eliminates the horse play that was once a large part of the ceremony.

The ritual was read and discussed at the province convention at S. L. I., but no steps were taken to make it required at the other chapters of the club. It met with their approval, but L. S. U. is the first to formally adopt it. The service was developed thru the combined efforts of Miss Estelle Cockfield and Miss Doris Henry, sponsors of the local club.

FRESHMEN SECURE GOOD ADVICE IN ASSEMBLY TALKS

February 18.—"It is the air around us, not the air within us, that is important to our health," Dr. Stroud remarked in his talk to the Freshmen. Air should have the right humidity, temperature, movement, and should be slightly variable. We must train our bodies to adapt themselves to their surroundings just as people adapt themselves to social conditions. Our bodies are making heat all the time. The problem is to get rid of it as fast as it is manufactured. We have an optimum temperature which exists here in spring and fall, but during the rest of the year we have trouble. The H. R. M.—Heat Regulating Machinery—to Englishmen this means His Royal Majesty, but this is just as important to us) consists of the blood, the nervous system, and the sweat glands. Cold showers will tone up these organs and develop a possibility of withstanding colds. Just as we train our bodies to maintain heat balance, we must train the different organs of the body by constant exercise, by correct diet, and by obeying the health rules.

February 20, 1930.—Mrs. Valona Brewer's Violin Ensemble presented a program in Freshman Assembly. They played the "Sixth Symphony" by Haydn. The Ensemble is composed of the following members:

First violins—George Trisler, Ernestine Harrison, and Robert Rusca.

Second violins—Doris Harrison, Madeline Williams, and Eulalie

(Continued on Page 4)

Urania High School Five Places
Second; Teams Coached by
Normal Graduates.

The snappy, little, smooth-working Fisher High School quintet topped an entry of 39 teams to win the fifth annual Northwest Louisiana High School basket ball tournament at the Louisiana State Normal College here Saturday by winning in the final contest over the Urania five, 38 to 37.

The tournament here Saturday was the largest in the history of basket ball contests among high schools here and in addition has been acclaimed by authorities as the most keenly contested of any tourney held here. From the opening of the preliminary frames Saturday morning until the final whistle that gave the Fisher squad first place, no one knew what the outcome was going to be.

By virtue of the Florien High School squad withdrawing from the game to decide the winners of third place, the Fairview High School team of Allen parish placed along with Fisher and Urania to go to the state tournament at Baton Rouge this week. Florien is alternate team from this division.

In the final game Saturday night, Fisher took the lead at the outset and led by a small ramkin at the half. The second half found the Urania squad hitting its stride and keeping pace with the canny shooting of the Sabine parish team. The last five minutes of the final clash were hectic ones, for neither team led by more than one point with first one in the forefront and then the other. It was May, flashy forward for the Fisher team, who threw in the winning field goal with but thirty seconds to play to place his team one point in the lead.

(Continued on Page 4)

IMPS CONTINUE WINNING STREAK; TAKE 4 CONTESTS

The Freshmen of Southwestern fell victims to Normal's undefeated Imp team in two games, 57-11, and 40-37. The regular team, W. Tullos and Carver, forwards; C. Tullos, center; and R. Miller and Weir, guards, played both contests. In the first, C. Tullos was high scorer with 26 points, and in the second Carver led with 14. The Imps had an easy game in the first tilt and the Bullpups were completely outclassed. In the nightcap Southwestern tried to turn the game into a football contest and the tactics were exceedingly rough.

The Louisiana College Kittens also met defeat here at the hands of the Normal Frosh, 50-24. The Imps easily outclassed the visitors and were not forced to work hard at any time. Caraway went in as guard during part of the first half and Miller shifted to center to relieve Tullos. McBride played the closing minutes of the second half for W. Tullos. The Kittens showed fight in the final session and had it not been for ill luck, would have

(Continued on Page 4)

CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1930

MOVING FORWARD

It is always interesting to notice how various established institutions keep pace with the times—whether they allow themselves to stagnate or whether they move forward with the rapidly advancing age. One wonders not only whether there will be a forward movement but also in what manner new problems are going to be met. These questions are often asked of the religious organizations—as they are designated. In considering those on our campus, one cannot fail to realize that we do not have antiquated institutions. They are moving forward and are striving to accomplish worthwhile things. The greatest benefit of any such organization is derived only if it touches a great majority of the members. We notice that the Y. W. C. A. is striving to draw its girls closer together in the "At-homes" every week. This plan was practiced somewhat last year by the Newman Club and the Y. W. C. A. The latter organization has a new scheme of entertainment now, and many favorable reports have come from the girls who spend enjoyable afternoons at the Y house. This new plan is a decided step forward—not only in reaching its members but also in providing that great and well-known essential,—wholesome recreation.

That the Newman Club has plans ahead and is working hard to fulfill these plans can not be doubted. The members are looking forward to the convention to be held on the Normal campus next year—the drawing together of delegates from Clubs on other campuses. They expect to derive benefits from this contact; therefore, they are striving to make the convention a success.

The Y. M. C. A. has also been active this year. The members have kept their organization moving ahead and have not slacked in their work. Several times during the year state officers have visited the local Y. M. This contact helps the members to check up on their organization and in this way to keep in line with the forward movement of the Y. M. C. A. as a whole.

These organizations are doing a splendid work on our campus. It is hoped that they will continue to

move forward and to accomplish the worthy purposes to which they attain.

THE SHINING "N"

Doesn't it give you a thrill? There awoke a spirit of appreciation in me the first time I saw the Normal "N" shining through the darkness as if it were floating there above the Hill, on guard. It was a shining light guiding me back to my little room, to studies and classwork, to happy days with "my gang." That light made one fact in my mind as plain as day. I was glad to be back. It was all very well to weep on Mother's shoulder when I told her goodbye, and to grumble all along the way about having to come back; but now I realized that wherever I went, I would be glad to see that Normal "N" shining through the darkness on my return. To me that "N" is like education—a light that guides the way.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

PROFESSOR BARR SPEAKS

Mr. Barr of the Biology department, began his talk on Monday, February 10, with a series of stories. He told the student body of experiments that are being conducted with alternating high frequency currents. The experiments represent an attempt to use these currents in combatting disease in humans, so as to preserve the tissues of the body. It has been discovered that the Fungi, the Principle in Urticaria, if treated with ultraviolet rays, is more successful in the treatment of rickets, than any other food.

PRESIDENT TISON TALKS ON LIBRARY COURSES

On Tuesday, February 11, President Tison gave a resume of the Library Course that is to be offered here at the college.

MISS THERA STOVALL GIVES ACCOUNT OF MEET

Thera Stovall, Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Association, on Wednesday, February 12, told of the meeting of the N. S. F. A. Miss Stovall gave a most interesting account of the convention, and the Student Association felt more than justified for having sent her as a delegate.

E. L. S. PRESENTS VALENTINE PROGRAM

There was a real Valentine program on Friday, February 14. E. L. S. was in charge, and Valentine's Day was beautifully celebrated. There was represented the Polka Boy and Girl and the Minuet Boy and Girl. The entire group sang, "Just An Old-Fashioned Valentine."

PROF. E. B. ROBERT GIVES PROFESSIONAL TALK

Mr. E. B. Robert of the Training School, addressed the assembly on Monday, February 17. His was a Professional talk, and his topic was "Is Teaching A Profession?" Mr. Robert is of the opinion that teaching is not yet reached this stage of specialization. One reason for this is that there is too much generalization. Discussion questions are not good for diagnostic purposes. The question is not the number of colleges for training teachers, but the type of training given those who are permitted to teach. Practically any graduate of any school is permitted to enter the field of teaching on the same basis as graduates from teacher-training schools.

STRING ORCHESTRA PLAYS

On Wednesday, February 19, the Stringed Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Brewer, entertained the Assembly. Miss Dorothy Walker played a piano solo, and the quartet sang a few numbers. The members of the quartet are:

Misses Merle Rodriguez, Blanche Shockley, Marian Dormon, and Jane Guy.

GREEK-O-GRAMS

The patronesses of Delta Sigma Epsilon—Mrs. A. Hanssler, Mrs. D. W. Breazeale and Mrs. V. L. Roy—were the charming hostesses at a Valentine party given at the lovely home of Mrs. Roy on Saturday, February 15, honoring the pledges.

The living room was attractively decorated with spring flowers and hearts, the heart scheme being carried out in detail throughout the party. Hearts hung in profusion from the chandeliers; others served as tallies and table markers.

Partners were chosen for the game of "Hearts" by having the honor guests match hearts with the members. Each prize, a dainty little handkerchief, was arranged between two big hearts, which had written upon them a valentine message. The young ladies fortunate in receiving them were Misses Grace Cornwell, Alice McSpadden, and Genevieve Kearney.

A delicious salad course, sandwiches, hot tea, and home-made candy were served.

The hostesses were assisted in receiving by Mesdames John Pettis, Henry Breazeale, and Lucille Caffery, and Miss Lester Mayfield.

Pan-Hellenic

Charming in its simplicity was the reception given by Pan Hellenic Friday evening in the social room. Flags, red, white and blue trimmed baskets of flowers, and red and white punch carried out the George Washington idea. In the receiving line were the faculty advisors and presidents of each sorority. Each sorority also contributed a number to the program which was as follows:

Piano solo—Fay Cochran, Theta Sigma Upsilon; Solo Dance—Floy Walker, Pi Kappa Sigma; Duet, Thelma Lassiter and Blanche Shockley, Delta Sigma Epsilon; Reading, Ora Garland, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Saxophone Solo, Lora Mayes, Sigma Alpha.

Informal dancing closed the lovely affair.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma is pleased to announce the pledging Thursday evening of Eleanor Gravel and Dorothy Walker.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Theta Sigma Upsilon announces the formal pledging of Ouida Keel, Helen Parker, Roma McKinney and Maxine Terry. These girls met and organized, electing Ouida Keel president; Helen Parker, vice-president; Roma McKinney, secretary-treasurer; Maxine Terry, House Manager.

NORMAL Y. M. C. A. TO GIVE A BENEFIT PROGRAM MARCH 1

The Y. M. C. A. finance committee, in cooperation with President Tison and Mr. Williamson, will present a very interesting program before the show Saturday night.

The returns from the show, except the actual expense of the picture, will go into the Y. M. C. A. treasury. This program will be a preliminary of the financial drive to be put on by the "Y," for the purpose of raising funds to enable the Y. M. C. A. to send four or five members to the Blue Ridge Council to be held at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, June 14-23, inclusive. Your support will be appreciated, so come! Admission, 20 cents.

Y. M. CONFERENCE IN NEW ORLEANS

The annual conference of the State Student Y. M. C. A. will be held in New Orleans this year, March 8-10.

Many famous speakers and lecturers from the Southern Region of Y. M. C. A. will be on the program.

Student problems will be discussed by young men representing every college and university in the state. State Normal will be represented by three students: G. E. Miller, president State Conference; V. K. Fletcher, president of Normal Y. M. C. A., and Carl Maddox, Secretary of Normal Y. M. C. A., and two faculty advisors—Mr. A. C. Maddox, member of State Committee of Y. M. C. A. workers, and Mr. D. T. Tarlton, faculty advisor of Normal Y. M. C. A.

FRENCH CLUB PRESENTS PLAY IN ASSEMBLY

On Friday, February 21, 1930, the French Department put on a play during the assembly period. They enacted scenes from Act IV of a famous French play. The scenes here enacted gave the story of a middle-class man who would be a nobleman. He succeeded only in making himself ridiculous.

Miss Germaine Portre deserves credit for her admirable work with the French Club. She has worked hard and earnestly and has endeavored to make the club a worth while organization. She was very successful in this little drama that was presented Friday morning. Miss Wood, Miss Hayne and Miss Henry gave valuable assistance, and the play was well worth their efforts.

Programs, with the translations, were presented at the door. This served to enable the audience to more fully appreciate the humor of the play.

The cast was very well selected. They were as follows:

M. Jourdain, Alice Lineback. Cleonte, Genevieve Kearney. Covielle, Flossie Chatelain. Doronte, Elvire Pellegrin. Muphti, Anna Holmes Hinkleley. Six Turks—Frances Garrett, Jeannette George, D. L. Morrison, J. Arceneaux, and Elise Washburn. Pages—Effie Abshire, Elizabeth Hart. Dervish—Bernice Hollister. Guard—Hattie Corbett.

COLLEGE ANNUAL COPIES ARE BEING ORDERED NOW

Have you reserved yours? What? Your Potpourri, of course.

Reservations for the 1930 annual are being made now, and if you desire a Potpourri, as all loyal and interested Normalites do, you must reserve your copy now, for there will positively be no extra copies ordered.

The Potpourri, the book of golden memories and a record of Normal life and its activities, will come off the press during the spring term, but to procure the book, the reservations must be made now.

The office of the Potpourri editor on the third floor of Caldwell Hall was open at the third and sixth periods on Monday, and the second and fifth periods on Tuesday for reservations for the 1930 Potpourri, the STUDENT'S OWN BOOK.

A canvas of the dormitories will

also be made this week and a payment of \$2.00 down will be necessary for reservations.

Saturday, March 1, is the last day—but reserve your POTPOURRI at once! ! !

W. A. A. STAGES CARNIVAL BALL

It was a gala time when kings danced with bar-maids, dignified eighteenth-century gentlemen with red-cheeked flappers, clowns with stately queens, and all such conglomerations at the Women's Athletic Association's annual carnival dance Thursday night in the gymnasium.

Carnival colors of green, gold and purple were used to decorate for this occasion. At one end of the dance floor a throne of gilt and purple hangings was erected for the king and queen, who were to be chosen from the dancers.

The grand march which opened the dance was colorful indeed. From the numbers of maskers present, eleven people were chosen to compose the court, the king and queen being selected from this group by the applause given each person when presented to the audience. Ella Bourg, stately and dignified, dressed in her mother's wedding gown—long train, tight waist, etc.—was decidedly a maiden of the early nineties. She so appropriately acted the part that she was without a doubt given the loudest applause of the evening. Frances Bouanchaud, a typical butter and egg man of the same period of time as "his" escort, the new queen, was chosen king. Ruth Gray and Ethel Mayes, representing our ancestors of Colonial Days, Mac Drane, an oriental dancer, Marjorie Henderson, a typical fairy story Bo Peep in pink and blue, Dorothy Rivers, a mystic valentine maiden in black and red, Helen Mae Stevens, a bonny sailor lad, Katheleen Grace and Thera Stovall, a couple of valentines, and Genevieve Kearney, a bold turkish maid, were elected to the court of the honorable king and queen.

In honor of the rulers of carnival, a special program was given by several of the talented dancers on the hill.

Punch was served and confetti, serpentine and horns were given out to the mystic revelers during the dance that followed.

The coming of modern basketball players and fans brought the merrymakers back to normal college life again, thus ending one of the most colorful and peppy dances in the history of the association.

FROSH LITERARY SOCIETY GROUPS HOLD MEETINGS

Freshman Literary Society, Group III, held its regular meeting Friday night in Freshman auditorium. A very splendid program, "Interesting Events in February," was rendered by members of the society. The various numbers given were:

"February Review"—Billy Lou Report.

"American Viking of the Air"—Clara Jesse.

"The Counsel Assigned"—Leona Foster.

Chorus—Leonore Monroe, Alma McKay, Antoinette Costanza, Pearl Morris.

"The Origin of St. Valentine's Day"—Genevieve Fawcette.

"George Washington's Hair"—Avis Smith.

Following the program there was practice in parliamentary procedure with Sophie Meyer in the chair, assisted by Mabel Stiles.

The critic's report by Bernadette Krider terminated a most interesting meeting.

THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW



If doing common things uncommonly well brings success?
 If it's a toss-up whether or not the ball is going in the basket?
 If the ground-hog's shadow was not rather dim?
 If the only things we regret are those we haven't done?
 If the cheerful grin will let you in where the knocker is never known?
 Why they put Wilson's portrait on the \$1,000 bills since only Republicans will see them?
 If we rallied to the rally?
 If Congress is going to prohibit prohibition?
 If the Great War of Man is against insects?
 If there's any cure for Spring fever?
 If basketball this year wasn't good to the last toss?
 How many of us could discuss the Russian situation, the naval conference, our crime wave, tariff, and the chain store agitation.
 If Madame X is an unknown quantity?
 If an optimist is the woman who opened a gift shop in Scotland?

BOO TELLS HOO ABOUT TOURNNEY HERE SATURDAY

Dear Boo:
 Wonder if you would be interested in knowing that Normal was simply flooded Saturday with boys from thirty-seven high schools? That makes a heap of boys, yes? They were here for the—how does it go?—fifth annual Northwest Louisiana High School Basket Ball Tournney. Whew!
 There were games practically all day. Mary and I went over to the gym and tried to "crash the gate," but Dr. Stroud was kind but firm, and we were gently turned away.
 The final game, which was at seven o'clock, was between Fisher and Urania; the score being 37-38 in favor of Fisher.
 Oh, yes! There was a cute little blond boy...

As ever,

BOO.



DEMON SCREAMS

Has Spring really come and is it here to stay? The Demon wants to know. The grass is so green and the sky so blue, and the little leaves are just coming out on the trees—it would seem that Spring has really come. These pretty frocks the girls are wearing are another evidence of the best of

seasons. Easter is still afar off, but the brightly colored dresses remind the Demon of Easter eggs.
 The Demon heard a co-ed in Main the other day, sighing for her lover so far away—in Science Hall.
 To go back to Spring—it's on the Demon's mind—this beautiful weather should inspire rather than make young lazies out of the little Demons. Forget your worries, the Demon's behind you and the Easter Rabbit might bring you something nice if you're all good and proper. Remember that "It's easy now for the hearts to be true as the grass to be green or the sky to be blue—'tis the natural way of living."

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. B. H. Mayes and Mr. Alfred Jenkins of West Monroe were the Sunday guests of Ethel Mayes.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanchey and son, John Billy, and Miss Natalie Hudnall and Mr. Clarence Odum were guests of Ouida Hanchey Sunday.
 Doris Muse spent the past week end at her home in Longleaf.
 Sophie Meyer spent the week-end with her parents in Shreveport.
 Marguerite Lowe was the week end guest of Mary Rushing at her home in Mansfield.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawkins and daughter, Louise, and Miss Beatrice Smith motored down from West Monroe to spend Sunday with Helen Hawkins.
 Ruth Gray and Virginia Talton spent the week-end of the sixteenth at home in Minden.
 Marian Dorman motored over to Homer Saturday, February 16, to spend Saturday and Sunday with her parents.
 Sudie Roe Norton spent the week-end of the sixteenth at her home in Minden.
 Misses Evelyn Beauregard, Mildred Brister, Katharine Texada, and Helen St. John spent the week end at their homes in Alexandria.
 Miss Alverne Jones and Miss Lurline Blume were the guests of their parents in Jonesboro on Saturday and Sunday.
 Miss Mary Rushing and Miss Marguerite Lowe were guests in Benson during the week-end.
 Miss Audrey Hendrix spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Pineville.
 Miss Edna Adams and Miss Eloise Colvin visited their parents in Winnfield.
 Miss Gladys Young spent the week-end in Slanght.
 Misses Elizabeth Piper, Genevieve Fawcett, Mildred Hudson, Ella Hudson, and Helen Parker were among those who were in Shreveport for the week-end.
 Misses Turner and Morgan went to Provencal during the week-end.
 Misses F. Dawkins and Orpha Firestone were visitors in Flora Saturday and Sunday.
 Miss Ella M. Kirkpatrick visited relatives in Boyce during the week end.
 Miss Mary Kate Berkley is convalescing at her home in Jonesboro following a recent illness.
 Mr. and Mrs. Satterly of Shreveport and Mr. and Mrs. Traylor of Columbia were the guests of Miss Florence Satterly Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Rivers and son of Calden Bridge visted Miss Dorothy Rivers Sunday.
 Miss Lorainne Hicks went to Shreveport for Saturday and Sunday.
 Misses Madeline Lilly and Carrie Skinner spent the week-end at Belmont.
 Miss Ruby Baham was n Le-compte during the week-end.
 Miss Lucille Beaver visited in Cheneyville recently.
 Miss Evelyn Delatte spent the week-end at Livonia.
 Among those who passed the week-end at home were: Misses Melissa Timmins, A. Schermerhom, Doris Muse, Mamie Lee Bag-

led, Airs Turnley, loise Harvey, Denise McCann, and Eva Hackney.
 Miss Agnes Abraham visited her parents in Gueydan Saturday and Sunday.
 Miss Lilian Sexton spent the week-end in Minden.
 Misses Evelyn McNeely and Alma Ross went to their homes in Many for the week-end.
 Miss Ellen Douglas visited her parents at Gilliam Saturday and Sunday.
 Misses Emmabel Nash and Hazel Wimberly spent Saturday and Sunday in Campti.
 Misses Ernestine and Doris Harrison, Dorothy Jones, Dorothy Morris, Menta Spier and Miriam Dean spent the week-end in Montgomery.
 Miss Geneva DeHart and Miss Mildred Girod went to Columbia for the week-end.
 Miss Ora Lee spent the week-end in Shreveport.
 Misses Lucille and Arlene Robinson and Lucille Saltzman were visitors in Jonesboro Saturday and Sunday.
 Miss Alma McKay was in Forest Hill for the week-end.
 Miss Claire Lambly spent the week-end in Gretna.
 Miss Avis Smith and Miss Muriel Poole were guests in Verda recently.
 Misses Mildred Buckne, Lucy Hudson and Elizabeth Stille spent Saturday and Sunday in Alexandria.
 Mrs. A. Peters of Alexandria visited Miss Joy Peters Sunday.
 Mrs. R. M. Dunn of Pineville and Miss Myrtle Smith of Waterproof, accompanied by Misses Hazel Reese and loise Lurry of Colfax, were the guests of Miss Frances Dunn Sunday.
 Miss Lucille Tinker, who is an L. S. N. C. alumna, and who is now teaching at Cloutierville, was th week-end guest of Alice Lineback and Opal McKinney.

VALENTINE BANQUET

Saturday night, February 22, Mrs. W. T. Cunningham and Miss Verna Webster entertained the Young Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church with a Valentine banquet at the home of Mrs. Cunningham. The Valentine motif was superbly carried out in the decorations. Hearts and gleaming tapers illuminated the long banquet table as the young men and their guests entered the dining hall.
 During the course of the banquet the guests were entertained with a musical program consisting of vocal numbers rendered by the famous "Alexandria Quartet," and piano solos by Miss Dorothy Walker and Mr. Roy Burris.
 The following were present.
 Lucille Zoder and Z. T. Gallion, Ethel Mayes and Roy Burris, Virginia Coates and Cornelius Lee, Valerie Webb and Edward Rockhold, Helen Hawkins and Ted Howes, Mary David and Henry M. Hyams, Dorothy Walker and Howard Otis, Mary Belle Gibson and Archie Hollister; "The Alexandria Quartette"—Wallace White, Charles White, Earl Manning, and Claude Coupenhaver.

E. L. S. FLIES HIGH IN AIR PROGRAM

E. L. S. met January 14, 1930 and discussed the popular subject of aviation.
 Advantages of Air Travel were given by Leila DeWolf.
 Among the important air events of October, November and December were the flight of Colonel Lindbergh from Florida to South American shores and the Nonstop Flight of the Graf Zeppelin across the Pacific. This interesting talk was delivered by Mary Stephens.
 An Aviation Poem was given by Mae Jackson.
 Aeroplanes and the Average

Man was discussed by Claudie MacDonald.
 The difficulties during a Twin Cylinder Flight Around the World were outlined by Velma Broussard.
 Hazel Wren in her speech on the Future of Aviation, told of the development of aviation from the time of the Wright Brothers to 1930.
 The program was concluded by a piano solo rendered by Anna Lois Hood.

Freshman Group IV Holds Meeting Here

Freshman Literary Society Group IV met Friday, February 21, 1930. The following program was rendered.
 History of "Mardi Gras"—Mamie Duplantis.
 The Spirit of Carnival—Evelyn Cole.
 "Mardi Gras" Program—Judeil Jewel.
 Ash Wednesday—Mildred Hammond.
 Piano solo—Ina Spence.
 The Zulu King—Sarah Young.
 The above program was very interesting. t brought back "memories" to all who had at some time witnessed one of the famous "Mardi Gras" celebrations in New Orleans. Anyone who has never seen the Zulu King and his parade has a treat in store for him when he does see old "King Zulu."

CLIPPINGS FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

Ole Miss will celebrate Mother's Day on May 3 by presenting a varied program for the entertainment of the visitors. This program will consist of addresses by faculty members and students, a band concert, gymnasium exhibition, and renditions by the Glee Club. Accommodations will be afforded the guests of the university in various homes in Oxford and on the campus. It was stated that invitations will soon be extended to every mother of an Ole Miss student and that it is hoped that a large number will accept.

Mother's Day will ve here before very long. How are we students of the Louisiana State Normal College going to remember our mothers? Will we wear the customary flower and let it end there? Or are we going to work as a unit?

It was announced in the Sunday edition of the Times-Picayune that the L. S. U. eleven would journey to West Point to play the Army eleven November 7, 1931. The game will be played in the West Point stadium.

Coach Cohen has indicated that this is just a starting point in L. S. U. football ambitions. Satisfied that his 1930 team will be considerably better than his '29 aggregation, and virtually assured that the succeeding team will be correspondingly better, along with the consistent adding of new material, the L. S. U. mentor has intimated that from now on the Louisiana State team will play at the top of the conference, win or lose.

Here is our advice to you, L. S. U.: When the Army halfback is going for a touchdown, yell—"Halt!" He MAY stop.

"Mid all the discussion and otherwise concerning disarmament at to note that Rex on his way to his the present time, it is interesting capital scoffs at a cut in tonnage. He states that while he heartily approves of reduction and limitation of armaments of other monarchs, he is not concerned at all.

"The only arm-I-meant," says Rex, "is the good right arm of our loyal minster of war. Let

there be no reduction to it. Or the contrary, let us all join in wishing more strength to his elbow."

Of what does all this remind us? A simple fact—that disarmament or no disarmament, it WOULD be very interesting to take a trip to New Orleans in the not too distant future.

SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

The Sophomore class met in the auditorium Monday, February 17 for the purpose of electing officers.

After a short talk by Mr. LeDeely, who presided during the election, the house was opened for nominations for the class officers.

Frank Archibald was elected president by a large majority, while Kate Flannigan was elected vice-president, winning over Dick Stewart by a small vote.

Marjorie Bowie and Anne Hendrick ran a very close race for secretary-treasurer, the former being elected.

The next question was: Who shall be sponsor? There were several names mentioned, all being excellent. Joe Webb was chosen with C. G. Killen running second. As there was no further business the meeting adjourned.

With the cooperation of these officers and the class, we, the Sophomores of 1930, aim to make a name that will stand out in the future history of Normal.

SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS GAME

Last week, interest in the cage sport here was exceptionally high because of the tournament in which representative teams from each class participated. The elimination system was used, but it served to eliminate only the Seniors who dropped games to the other three teams. The Juniors won from the Freshmen and the Freshmen scored a victory over the sophomores who in turn defeated the Juniors. Thus, all three teams were left in the running with two victories and one defeat each. By a drawing the Freshmen and the Sophomores played and the Juniors engaged the winners. This was one of the best games of the tournament and was won by the Sophomores, 31-4. The second year team was right and scored from all angles.

The final game with the Juniors was closely contested. The score was 13-12 in favor of the Sophomores. The lead changed hands several times and just a few seconds before the final whistle, Barron made a field goal which clinched the game for the Sophomores.

The Juniors were favored to win after their good start, but the quality of the Sophomore team told at last. Nesom, team captain of the Sophomores, was guard on a former Imp squad. Joe Moun has a long record of basket ball success and did excellent guarding. Gray, who played center, came from Jena, home of great high school teams. Barron, forward, played two years at Marshall College. Dawkins, forward on last year's Imp reserves, played good ball. Connolly, Carlton Heightman, Stoker, and Martin also played at times during the series.

The winners have the privilege of a date with their girl friends to the Amusu Theater at the expense of the school with refreshments after.

DEMONS MAKE LONG TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

time the Demons scored 39 points. In the first game Union made 30 points and in the second, 32. According to Coach Prather, the Normal club played their best game of the season in the first encounter with Union. Walker and Bailey accounted for 24 points between them—Walker, 15, and Bailey, 11. At the half, the Demons led 23-8, but Union came back in the second session to make 22 counters to 16 for Normal. Those playing for the Demons were Moorman and Bailey, forwards, Walker, center, W. Jackson, Hamilton, and Gray, guards.

The nightcap was very close, resulting in a 32-32 tie at the end. In the extra 5 minute period, Moorman scored three goals from the floor and Hamilton made good on a free throw to make the final score 39-32. Hamilton, Moorman, and Bailey played the entire game. C. Jackson, stellar guard, played for the first time since his ankle was severely injured several weeks ago. He was relieved at the half by W. Jackson. Gray replaced Walker at center in the last quarter.

Crosby was ill and unable to make the trip. He was missed because of his accuracy at hitting the basket. All the boys had a very enjoyable time during the trip to and from Jackson, Tenn. It was especially enjoyed by Hamilton, whose hobby was the counting of gray mules in each town. He "stamped" more than 300 on the trip. Ham thinks that a town is judged by the number of gray mules it keeps.

M. C. C. DISCUSSES AIR AGE

(Continued from Page 1)

was the subject of an interesting talk by Miss Belle Foster, who gave us the startling statistics of over 75,000 miles covered daily by airplanes in America. The last number on the program was given by Dick Stewart, "Across the Continent in 48 hours," in which Mr. Stewart traced the development of trans-continental air-travel.

This is the second program following a definite and related line of thought throughout, that has been given recently. The advantages of this scheme are apparent, if you just stop and think. Such a broad subject cannot be adequately treated by any one person.

The last fifteen minutes of the hour were given over to Parliamentary Law Practice.

NEWS LEAKS OUT ABOUT Y

(Continued from Page 1)

to find the game which is your favorite, call some one to play with you, and you will soon be oblivious of time or worries. Laughter is spontaneous, and good sportsmanship exists.

But that is not all that you will receive there. Do you like to eat? Do you ever feel hungry? Then you will enjoy the famous little cakes that are served there with chocolate or with amber-colored tea in which float little lemon barges with clove sails.

If you don't like to play games and if you care nothing about eating, then come and read, write letters, or chat with your friends.

Come Friday afternoon at four o'clock and bring your friends. We will be delighted to have you. It is your house as well as ours.

WELCOME TO OUR "Y" HOME!!

FRESHMEN SECURE ADVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

T.cker. Mis Toy is the pianist, but Miss Stille and Miss Cole substituted at this time.

They have been invited to broadcast over KWKH in Shreveport, and will accept the invitation in the near future.

IMPS CONTINUE WINNING

(Continued from Page 1)

given the Imps a hard tussle.

The Freshmen won from Winnfield high in a slow contest, 76-15. The Imps easily ran up the score and then made substitutions to allow the reserves to play.

Only two more games are to be played by the Frosh, one with La. College and one with the Tech freshmen. Victory in both will give them a clean season with no defeats.

FISHER HIGH WINS TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1)

The Fisher team is coached by Gordon Cloutier, and the Urania squad is under the guidance of Elmer ("Major") Sims. Both coaches are graduates of the Louisiana State Normal College here.

Fisher and Urania high school teams survived in a field of 12 teams in the fifth annual Northwest Louisiana basketball tourney at Louisiana State Normal College Saturday to place in the finals. The semi-finals were staged in the college gymnasium before a large crowd of fans.

In the first four brackets, constituting the semi-final frame, Fisher defeated Peason 24 to 11 and Martin squad, who drew a bye, 25 to 18.

In the second bracket Florian defeated Ida 14 to 11 and Coughatta, drawing a bye, 13 to 10.

In the third bracket Provencal won out over East Point high school, 19 to 11, and then Fairview team, which drew a bye, nosed out Provencal, 24 to 23.

In the fourth bracket Urania downed Ksatchie, winners of last year's tourney, by the one-sided score of 20 to 6, and then defeated the Natchitoches Red Devils, who drew a bye, 21 to 13.

In the clash between Fisher, winner of the first bracket, and Florian, top team of the second bracket, Fisher had little difficulty in proving its superiority when it won 23 to 9.

Urania, winner of the fourth bracket, likewise had little trouble downing Fairview, 21 to 12, after Sims' squad got going in regular stride.

Twelve teams placed in the semi-finals of the fifth annual northwest Louisiana rally here Saturday by the elimination system which was used instead of the Lombard system when the courts erected on the athletic field at the local college were rendered unfit for play by rain early Saturday.

Three frames were held as at first planned, with frame one played in the local high school gymnasium, frame two in the State Normal gymnasium and frame three in the gymnasium of the Provencal high school, 12 miles from here.

In frame one Martin, Fairview, Fisher and East Point won out to place in the semi-finals with Greenwood, Boyce, Flora, Bethel, Oak Grove of DeSoto parish Elm Grove, Verda, and Anacoco eliminated.

Martin defeated Greenwood 10 to 0 and Boyce 15 to 4. Fairview won over Bethel, 14 to 5 and Flora 14 to 10, Fisher defeated Elm Grove 17 to 9, and East Point, drawing a bye, placed over Anacoco 16 to 6.

In frame two Provencal, Florian, Urania and Natchitoches placed for the semi-finals with Harrisonburg, Ashland, Vivian, Fairview-Alpha, Marthaville, Pitkin, Readheimer, Springhill and Cypress eliminated.

Provencal won out over Readheimer 12 to 5 and Cypress 22 to 6, Florian defeated Vivian 16 to 6 and Fairview-Alpha 14 to 11, Urania, drawing a bye, eliminated Harrisonburg 17 to 0 and Natchitoches won over Marthaville 17 to 3 and Pitkin 12 to 9.

Ida, Kisatchie, Peason, Coughatta

eliminated Leesville, Friendship, Oak Grove of Sabine Parish, Shongaloo, Simpson, Fair Park, Converse, Logansport, and Cloutierville to place in the semi-finals. Ida, drawing a bye, nosed out Oak Grove 16 to 13, Kisatchie drawing a bye defeated Leesville 10 to 8, Peason won by close scores over Converse, 6 to 7, and Cloutierville, 8 to 4, and Coughatta, drawing a bye, defeated Fair Park, 14 to 6.

The lineup of the championship game:

Fisher	Fld. G.	Fl. G.
May, f	9	3
Weeks, f	2	1
Lee, c	3	1
Campbell, g	1	3
Nickols, g	0	0
Urania	Fld. G.	Fl. G.
McCartned, f	0	0
Caliman, f	4	2
Rooney, c	10	1
Russel, g	2	0
Sessions, g	1	0
Sessions, g	0	0

DEMONS SPLIT A BRACE OF GAMES WITH WILDCATS

The Demons won and lost in a two-game series with the Louisiana College Wildcats. The first game, played here, was taken by Normal, 33-24, and the second, at Alexandria, was won by the Wildcats, 24-26.

The game here was started with Bailey and Moorman, forwards, Walker, center, and C. Jackson and W. Jackson, guards. The visiting five seemed to have the better edge of the contest and led at the half by several points. The Demons had trouble in finding the basket. In the second half, Hamilton and Crosby were substituted for Bailey and Moorman. Crosby started a march by scoring from the field immediately after the tip off. From then until the final whistle, the Demons were masters of the situation.

The following night in the Louisiana College gym at Alexandria, the return game was played. The Demons were unable to play their usual brand of ball and lost the contest, 34-26.

When the local team played the last game, their chance of attending the S. I. A. A. tournament vanished. If they had been victorious, they would have had a chance to attend. This was their final game. If the club had functioned as well in the first part of the season as in the last, their record would have been very impressive.

SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS MEET HERE IN SOCCER

The Inter-Class Soccer Tournament was held Thursday, February 20, on the soccer field. The Sophomores were the opponents of the Juniors and Freshmen. M. Creighan was leader of the former, while E. Morgan led the latter.

While the Juniors and Freshmen were off form in the first half the Sophomores made two goals. In the latter part of the game the Juniors and Freshmen took a more perfect defense and scored on the Sophomores. Nevertheless, they could not overcome the lead of the Sophomores, but did manage to make a goal and caused the final score of 2-1.

The line-ups were:
Sophomores—M. Creighan, E. Gravel, A. Brown, D. Gaston, I.

White, A. Tousley, M. Manche, S. Pitchford, E. Rose.

Juniors and Freshman—E. Morgan, H. M. Stevens, H. Dixon, L. Webb, E. Bourg, M. Bienvenu, A. Blacklock, M. Everett, S. Tatum.

Referee—M. Bouanchaud.
The winners in the tournament gained 150 points for the W. A. A. sweaters while the opponents obtained 125.

YE EDITOR'S WASTE BASKET

Dear Editor:

You said that we may ask you questions and they would be answered to the best of the staffs ability.—Well, does Mr. Alex enjoy being policeman of the halls? Don't you think Buddy Beard is a w-o-n-d-e-r-f-u-l cheer-leader? —the last basketball game proved it, I think! Does Miss Winter know anything about history? Why is it that little Jackson "shoots" all the girls the same "line"?—Is it 'cause he is so unoriginal?

Please answer these questions immediately.

Expectantly yours,

A FRESHMAN.

The editor disclaims having made any such rash promises. Won't some one kindly solve the Freshman's knotty problems?

S. A. K. MAKES AERIAL ATTACK

The S. A. K. team led by their indomitable captain at the last game swept all before them by the swift and never-failing aerial attack and came off the field with flying colors—which colors will fly still higher at the coming contest between the societies.

The advantages of Air Travel were well demonstrated during the game by Ann Marshall with the sensational forward pass to Loyce Pennington, who by a gain of 30 yards showed how Creating Air Ways in America could be done.

The squad returned home by air plane. Grace Deitz entertained the "men" on the way by reviewing the Aerial Events of the game. Lorraine Hicks gave a reading on Aviation while Merts Taylor expounded on "The Airplane and the Average Man." "Across the Continent in 48 Hours" was given by Mabel Reed.

Sybil Edwards' discussion on "My Twin-Cylinder Flight Around The World," was very interesting. Madeline Lilly felt that the Future of Aviation was secure, yet the squad was glad to get back home, having completed two aerial victories in one day.

Chemistry Dept.

Installs Developing and Printing Outfit

Mr. J. W. Webb, with the able assistance of the carpenters employed by the Normal, and Mr. Rodney Richard, local photographer, has prepared and equipped a room for developing and printing of pictures.

Professor Webb demonstrated to his classes in chemistry technique of photography, making it possible for the students to see the practical use of the chemicals with which they have to deal.

Mr. Webb is to be commended for the way in which he has gone about teaching college chemistry, and the rapid advancement he has made since graduation from college.

S. A. K. II Spreads Wings and Flies

By the time Uncle Jack rang the bell for literary society to end, S. A. K. was firmly convinced that riding in the skies was as safe as riding in an old-fashioned buggy with old Josie in the traces. In fact, every one became so air minded they promised that after a few years' teaching, they would buy themselves an aeroplane. Those helping the S. A. K.'s to convince themselves that air travel was safe and would be one of the greatest means of transportation in a few years were: Maude Ethel Brett, Odessa Gremillion, Idell Leach, Vida Moss, Mackie McNabb, Ruby Ross and Lenia Senia. We were even up in the air when Floy Walker danced "The Love Letter." Thelma Lassiter and Margaret Eglin entertained the club with two songs. By far, this was one of the most successful programs of the term.

EUTHENICS CLUB GIVES VALENTINE DAY PROGRAM

The Euthenics Club gave an interesting program on St. Valentine's Day. The origin of Valentine's Day was presented by Charles Sills. Lucille Young recited the poem "Old Fashioned Valentines." A Valentine Story was given by Leo Williams. One of the most interesting features of the program was a costume dance by Lois Pullen and Emily Johnson. Clifford Means, although not a member of the Euthenics Club, kindly consented to entertain the club with a vocal number.

After the program, the Euthenics Club entertained the upperclassmen of the Home Economics department with a Valentine Party. As the guests entered, each was given a part of a heart and told to find the person with the other part. Partners were chosen in this way.

As this was a party for Home Economics girls, each couple proved their ability in dressmaking by designing and making a dress of newspaper sewed together with toothpicks. No scissors were used. One fitted the dress on the other, who was a model. The prize was given to Lula Mae Nance and Lillian Sexton, Lula Mae being the model and Lillian the dressmaker.

After several more games those present enjoyed delicious refreshments of cake and ice cream. The theme of the party was carried out in the little red hearts placed over the cream.

LAW CONTEST TO BE STAGED ON MARCH 10

Three senior societies—Modern Culture Club, Eclectic Literary Society and Seekers After Knowledge—will be represented Monday night, March 10, when the annual intersociety parliamentary law contest is held.

The contest will be conducted according to Robert's Rules of Order, and will be judged according to the ability of the members to conduct a meeting, and their knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order.

The reward for the winner of the contest will be the gold medal dedicated by Mattie O'Daniel to the advancement of parliamentary procedure.

Current Sauce

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NATCHITOCHES, LA., APRIL 3, 1930

NUMBER 10

ENERGY AND ENTHUSIASM MARK OPENING OF NEW TERM AT STATE NORMAL; 956 STUDENTS ENROLLED

Renewed energy and enthusiasm marked the beginning of the spring quarter for students of the Louisiana State Normal College when they took up their duties for the new term on March 24, 1930. Registration and classification took place Saturday, March 22, and classes opened the following week. At present, work in all departments is well under way.

Enrollment in the college department alone for this semester totals 956. Several of this number are new students; and some former Normal students who have returned to complete their courses are included.

The spring term has brought with it new additions, not only to the student body, but also to the faculty, three new teachers having just begun work in the institution.

Miss Mavis Hudgens of Newellton, La., is now an instructor in the penmanship department, replacing Miss Debbie Pinkston. Miss Hudgens is a graduate of the State Normal College, and prior to her acceptance of a position in the college, was a member of the Newellton High School faculty.

Mr. George Paul Richman, of Tipton, Indiana, has taken the place, in the music department, of Mrs. Lillian Gerow McCook.

Miss Marian Schumate, Shreveport, is assuming the duties of Miss Florence Toy in the music department until Miss Toy recovers from illness.

The opening of the spring quarter also served as a signal for the beginning of various student activities, including interscholastic debates, track meets, baseball games, and preparations for the annual inter-society contest. Students particularly welcome the advent of the new term because it will be during these three months that the new Purple Jacket Girls will be announced, that the new Potpourri will make its appearance on the campus, that the leaders for next year will be chosen in the various organizations on the Hill, that the swimming pool will open, and that the greater portion of the

(Continued On Page 4)

PROSPECTS LOOK BETTER FOR BASE BALL SQUAD NOW

"Si-Si-Si-here, gol dern it, baseball season is here. Cut out your slugging around, get on your socks, and see how the little pill

This and many similar expressions common to "Doc" are being heard by the Demon squad now, as P. C. C. Stroud, director of baseball and head of the physical education department, rounds up his players in an effort to remove the stigma from baseball at Normal.

Prospects looked pretty bad early in the season, but with the appearance of A. A. Barnard at the opening of this term, and the combination, Buddy and Clay Williams, as battery, working fine with little "Doc" Allen to support them on the mound and R. B. Williams to back Buddy up at

(Continued On Page 4)

Newmanites to Have Good Representation At National Meeting

Anxious to make the best possible showing within the Gulf States Province, the Normal Newman Club, at a recent meeting, launched a campaign to enroll a large delegation of guest-delegates to attend the annual conference of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs to be held in Boston, Mass., from July 2 through July 5, 1930.

The New England Province, which is to be host at the conference, has the added attraction of the Massachusetts Tercentenary Program as an inducement, and it is making a strong bid for large delegations. It has already organized a special committee to have charge of the guest delegates and to provide entertainment and special sight-seeing tours.

At one of the last meetings of the local club, President Bess Fitzgerald read a letter from the New England Province Committee extending a cordial invitation to all students and alumni who might be interested, and she urged that the Normal Club lead the Gulf States Province with the largest delegation.

DEBATE SEASON OPENED FRIDAY

Debate season at the State Normal College opened Friday, March 14, with a dual debate with Southwestern Louisiana Institute, in which the affirmative teams won in both debates.

In Natchitoches the affirmative was upheld by Miss Maxine Terry and Miss Edna Mae Temple of the Normal College. The negative was upheld by Mr. Stubbs and Mr. Davidson of Southwestern.

The excellent ability of these debaters is well known and the home people were not at all disappointed in their expectation of hearing a good debate.

For this debate, Mr. Fulton was so fortunate as to obtain the services of Professor Schaffer of the Speech Department of L. S. U., as judge.

In Lafayette the same evening, the negative side of the question was presented by Mr. Horace Pepper and Mr. Gillis Ledet of L. S. N. C. and the affirmative was upheld by Southwestern debaters.

Friday evening, March 21, at State Normal, there was a debate between Normal and Southwestern students. Miss Collins and Miss Mestayer of S. L. I. debated the affirmative. Miss Catherine Evasovich and Miss Claire Lunsford represented Normal by upholding the negative.

This was a good debate and was enjoyed by those present. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

The subject for these debates and those to be held later is,—Resolved, that the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are necessary for police purposes.

This subject is one of great importance now at home and abroad.

(Continued On Page 4)

Rally
Visitors

Welcome
to
Normal

MANY ATHLETES ANSWER CALL OF TRACK COACHES

After the basketball season has come and gone, many of the cagers have joined the track squad with the other cinder artists for competition with our rivals, Southwestern, Louisiana College, and Sam Houston Normal. Pre-season training saw such an array of talent, both varsity and freshmen, as is seldom witnessed here. Among those reporting were Bailey, two year winner of the one mile run in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association; Berry, 1928 S. I. A. A. 440-yard winner; Smith, member of champion Demon relay teams for three years, and a fine dash man; Parry, stellar little two miler of 1929; and Cornish, who works both on the track and in field events. Maddox, Wright, Crawford, and Martin, half-milers, were members of last year's varsity.

From the past Imp teams come Simms, half-miler; Guglielmo, dependable utility man; Cook, fast sprinter; Archibald, who is a good 440 man; and Nesom, shot putter; Aldredge, Imp sprinter, is also out for the varsity this year. Other

(Continued On Page 4)

NEW FRESHMAN COMMISSIONERS CHOSEN HERE

The annual call for Freshman Commissioners was made at the foot of the columns Sunday evening, March 23, at dusk. There was a solemn hush in the air as the students gathered in a circle facing the old Freshman Commissioners and faculty representatives. Alice Lineback gave the invocation and then the girls' quartet sang. Mr. Tison made the inspirational address. Kate Flanagan represented the outgoing commissioners, and presented the purpose and ideals of the organization. After the boys' quartet gave a number, Miss Daisy Carlock sang a beautiful solo.

The names of the new commissioners was a secret, according to custom, until the presidents of the three religious organizations broke the seals and made the call from the assembled Freshmen.

Thera Stovall, president of the Y. W. C. A., called the following girls: Lela Mae Nash, Helen Parker, Ruth Gray, Helen Hawkins, Troy Green, Helen Courtney, Fan-

(Continued On Page 4)

SIXTH ANNUAL NORTHWEST LA. RALLY WILL BE HELD AT STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, APRIL 11, 12

Parliamentary Law Contest Is Won By E. L. S. Team This Year

On March 10, one of the most exciting events of the season took place here. That was the Intersociety Parliamentary Law Contest. The teams taking part were those of E. L. S., led by Gillis Ledet; and M. C. C., whose leader was Verne Fletcher.

After the opposing sides had assembled on the stage, the rules were read by Mr. Fulton, and the contest was on. Each chairman was allowed twenty minutes in the chair, to display and use his knowledge of Roberts' "Rules of Order," during which time the battle was hotly contested. Though both leaders displayed a thorough study of the subject, E. L. S. was declared victor by the judges, and Mr. Ledet was presented with the Mattie O'Daniel medal.

This medal, awarded each year to the winner of the Parliamentary Law Contest, is given by Mattie O'Daniel, a former student of the college. When she was enrolled here, years ago, she became interested in Parliamentary Law and in later years, to further its cause, she awarded this medal, to win which is indeed an honor.

"THE WILD ROSE" PRESENTED HERE

On Thursday evening, March 6, 1930, in Caldwell Hall, the Girls' Glee Club, assisted by the college orchestra, presented an operetta, "The Wild Rose," by W. Rhys-Herbert.

The scene of act one was a formal drawing room in Rose McCloud's city home. Rose McCloud, a popular young society belle, grows tired of the whirl of city life and, because she has been quite successful in amateur theatricals, writes to Lady Grey, an eccentric playwright, for the leading role in her play. Lady Grey replies that her play demands "an actress of great skill and much less frivolous than Rose." Rose is very disappointed, because she had hoped that this would take her away from the city life. Her secretary, Mary Forsythe, suggests that she rent a farm and move to the country. Rose accepts this suggestion and moves to the country, refusing to tell newspaper reporters or even her friends, the debutantes, where the farm is located.

The scene for act two is a garden on Rose McCloud's country estate. Rose and her maids are charmed with the country life, and everyone is happy except Bobbie, the Buttons, whose life is made miserable by the attentions of Mrs. Fussy, the housekeeper. Rose's kitten runs away and while the maids are hunting for it the lady who lives on the farm just across the wall comes over with the kitten in her arms. Rose says she can't introduce her for she doesn't know her name and when the visitor says "Lady Grey," the maids gasp in astonishment. Rose, instead of disclosing her identity, says her name is Rose Wild. Lady Grey remarks that anyone could

(Continued On Page 4)

On April 11 and 12, there will be a gathering of the representatives of the high schools of the northwest portion of the state on Normal campus, when the Louisiana State Normal College will hold its sixth annual district rally for the state high schools. Several hundred high school students are expected to participate in the rally. Invitations have been extended to 170 schools, representing 22 parishes. In the 1929 Northwest Louisiana Rally there were 49 schools participating, indicating the interest of school men and students in the northwest part of the state. Arrangements are being made by the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce to take care of a large number of guests who will attend the 1930 rally, and to insure sleeping accommodations for contestants and coaches Friday night, April 11. Every facility of the college will be made available to insure a highly successful meet; and committees of the college will function toward this end.

Literary and athletic events will begin Friday, April 11, at 12:30 p. m., and will be carried out on the same basis as heretofore. The usual awards and medals will be given in the several contests. Various features have been added to the literary events this year, namely: Typewriting, Stenography Elementary Book-keeping, Voice, Soprano, Alto, Tenor, and Bass, European History, Physics and Mental Hygiene.

Finals in the music contests, debates, and declamations will be held in Caldwell Hall Friday evening. Finals in the track and field contests will be held Saturday afternoon. Cups and awards will be made Saturday afternoon immediately following the final events.

In the 1929 rally the general excellence cup was awarded to the Winnfield High School. The runner-up cup was won by the DeRidder High School. Other cups were awarded as follows: volley ball, East Point high school; baseball, Boyce; basketball, boys', Kisatch-

(Continued On Page 4)

N. S. F. A. REPORTS ON DISARMAMENT MEET AT LONDON

The N. S. F. A. News Service for March 21, 1930, provides an excellent report by Raymond L. Buell, the subject of which is, "Discouragement at London."

Mr. Buell is Research Director of the Foreign Policy Association and is also an authority on international affairs.

This report should be of special interest to our students at this time because of the recent debates held here which largely deal with this subject.

Mr. Buell's report is as follows: An anti-climax was reached at the London conference on March 11 when the American delegation is reported to have declared that it could not agree to any pact providing for conferences to settle disputes by peaceful means.

The acceptance of such an

(Continued on Page 4)

CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930

WELCOME, RALLY VISITORS!

To you, the participants of the Northwest Louisiana State Rally, we bid a hearty welcome. May the few days that you spend on the old Hill be among your most cherished memories. May you carry away with you the earnest desire to come back after you are graduated from high school, and make our Alma Mater yours. There will always be a welcome for you here.

The activities in which you will compete are commendable and are such as tend to develop desirable traits and to strengthen young manhood and young womanhood. As in all contests, there must be a winner and there must be a loser. Just as congratulations are offered to the winner, so is a wish offered to the loser that he will lose gloriously. After all, the rivalries are friendly, and sportsmanship is to be admired above all else.

The administration, the faculty members, and the students are eager to assist you in any possible way and to make you feel that the Hill is a "home" to you. Call upon them if you are perplexed or are in difficulty.

Once more, we welcome you and hope that your visit here will be one of your most pleasant experiences.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

Softly the gentle zephyr's sigh, as they flutter in and out among the branches of trees, great and small alike. The new-born leaves, green and fresh, tremble in the cool morning air, and seem to nod and beckon to the grass sparkling with beads of dew. Overhead, the mighty monarch of the heavens mounts high above the clouds. It awakens the sleeping flowers, who lift their gay heads in response; and peeps into our windows with long, eager fingers of light. Birds begin to twitter and sing, as they go about their day's work. And over all, there is a feeling of vibrant gladness—of joy—as though the greater forces were calling us to see the splendor of Nature. What has happened? Why, of course, Spring is here! Spring, with all her attendants, beladen with Beauty, Happiness and Love!

Student Government Depends On You

There are various ideas concerning student participation in college life, but probably the one most concerning collegians today is that of student government. There is a phase of student government at the Louisiana State Normal College. The word, phase, is used, for all of the students have not realized the strength of union. The Student Body is not 100 per cent self-governing. The work of many is left to the willing and capable few. This minority cannot work with the efficiency and thoroughness that would be present were they representative of a clear-thinking, conscientious group. As it stands today, each is more than willing to shift the responsibility of thought to another's shoulders, to relieve themselves of any sense of duty or obligation.

With such an attitude prevalent Student Government is an avowed failure. To prevent such a disastrous occurrence, students should become aware of the fact that they have minds of their own, and these should be employed in an effort to produce strength through union—100 per-cent self-governing.

NOTED LECTURER IS VISITOR HERE

Dr. W. A. Smart, professor of theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, has been in Natchitoches four days, delivering addresses to the student body and various organizations on the campus and in town.

Dr. Smart has been touring the Southern states for several weeks, speaking at the colleges and universities.

His visit here has been under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, and he has spoken to the Y. M. C. A. once, to the Y. W. C. A. once and to the Y. W. C. A. and Newman Club cabinets once.

Dr. Smart's first address was given to the student body Thursday morning, then he had personal interviews with the young men Thursday and spoke to the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night. Friday morning he spoke to the student body and Saturday afternoon to the cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. and Newman Club. He concluded his visit here with a sermon at the Methodist Church of Natchitoches on Sunday morning.

Some of the interesting and inspiring talks given by Dr. Smart were: "Jesus' Conception of Manhood"; "Science and Religion" and "How Big Is Your God?"

All who heard Dr. Smart pronounced him the smartest man and the greatest speaker ever to have visited here. The Y. M. C. A. is to be congratulated upon securing the services of so great a christian and speaker.

TERM PLAY GIVEN HERE THURSDAY

One of the most delightful of the term plays was given Thursday evening, March 27, in the Main Auditorium.

"The Truth About Blayds," a three-act play by A. A. Milne, was enjoyed by those present.

The play was directed by Miss Annetta L. Wood, the dramatics instructor.

The cast was as follows:
Oliver Blayds—Ned Sandlin
Isabel, his younger daughter—Lucille Gilham.

Marion Blayds-Conway, his eldest daughter—Marjorie Bowie.

Wm. Blayds-Conway, his son-in-law—Clarence Harper.

Oliver Blayds-Conway and Septime Blayds-Conway, his grandchildren—Frank Archibald and Elizabeth Prather.

Elizabeth Prather.

A. L. Royce—Oliver Edwards.
Parsons—Clarice Holmes.

The play was well-cast and each person portrayed their character effectively.

Everyone looks forward to the Spring term open air play.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Monday, March 24, 1930, a new term was ushered in. The Spring term was begun, the last term before the Summer vacation. Mr. Tison addressed the student body at that time. He gave much good advice, and spoke at length on the value of attending assembly. He stated that attending assembly was as essential a part of the pursuit of education as was attending classes.

Dr. Smart of Emory University at Atlanta, Ga., was first introduced to the student body during assembly, Thursday, March 27. He spoke in quite an inspiring manner on a topic of interest to every christian. He discussed the necessity of seeing and feeling the religious phase of life. Religion is in almost every activity. Religion is in everything that is good, everything that is beautiful. Everyone should live beautiful thoughts.

The talk extended on into the third hour, but only those who were fortunate enough not to have classes at this time could stay.

Dr. Smart again addressed the assembly on Friday, March 28. He was introduced by Professor Tarlton, who represented the Y. M. C. A. The student body is most grateful to the Y. M. C. A. for bringing to the Normal such a personage and being so generous as to share him with the other organizations.

His address at this time was centered about a scene from the life of Jesus. Jesus said that there was only one source of goodness and that was God. There is goodness about in the world other than that found among Christians. This is most disturbing as it is hard to account for. All prayers that are sincere are good,—regardless of to whom they are prayed.

Acts of bravery and unselfishness are from the Spirit of God. Regardless of creed, this is a Godly instinct and is good. Every search for truth and righteousness is a search for God. There is no good but God.

SOCIAL NOTES

Miss Lee Williams spent the week-end in Shreveport.

Miss Florence Satterly and Miss M. G. Henderson spent the week-end at their respective homes.

Miss E. Smart was a visitor in Many during the week-end.

Miss Lilburne Middleton spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in DeRidder. She had as her guest a classmate, Miss Helen Courtney.

Misses F. Cochran and E. Hill visited in Vivian Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Sybil Tatum spent the week-end at her home in Mansfield.

Miss Lynelle Smith was a recent visitor at Pelican.

Miss Sydney Durham, an alumna, spent the week-end on the Hill with Miss Joy Peters. She was accompanied to her home in Alexandria by Miss Eleanor Gravel.

Miss Mabel Reed spent Saturday and Sunday in Shreveport.

Miss Alene Cooke had as her guest, this week-end, her sister, Miss Lessie Cooke.

Miss Evelyn Richardson spent the week-end in Minden.

Miss Jennie B. Smith visited in Merryville Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Ruth Jackson was a visitor in Coushatta this past week-end.

Miss D. Brett spent the week-end at Trees, Louisiana.

Mrs. H. Henderson, Moyelle Ca-

son, Vera Cason, and Allen Roach motored to their home, Plain Dealing.

Misses L. E. Lyles, Idell Leach, Carmon Wood spent the week-end at their homes in Leesville.

Misses Doris, Robbye and Clifford McKinney of Hosston, Louisiana, were the week-end guests of Misses Roma and Charlie McKinney and Julia Lawton.

Miss Nelle Avery drove to Alexandria last week-end.

Misses Rita Hamilton, Rose and Carolyn Moran were the week-end guests of Miss Beth Dalton.

Miss Evelyn McNeely, Miss Beth Dalton, and Miss Annie Mai Dubus motored to Shreveport recently.

Mr. Albin Lassiter was a guest of his sister, Thelma, during the week.

Miss Clem Guilbeau visited her home in Grand Coteau last week-end.

Miss Marjory Bowie spent the week-end in Jonesboro as the guest of Miss Lurline Blume.

Miss Pat O'Neal of Alexandria has been on the hill frequently this spring as the guest of Miss Nelle Avery.

GREEK NOTES

Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon takes pleasure in announcing the formal bidding of Miss Mildred Faust and Miss Jack Thompson.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon is indeed happy to announce the initiation of Miss Alice Brown on March 30, 1930. Now, Alice, you're another true Delta Sig and we're proud of you.

Surprises have come by the carloads to D. S. E. and one of the most exciting was given by Miss Clem Guilbeau on Delta Sig's fourth birthday. Clem entertained us all quite royally with a "two-story" cake 'n everything to go with it; even four tiny candles burned brightly to show their appreciation to the little president who has meant so much to us all.

Hooray for Mrs. Drane! She's a dear and here's to her, our Mac's mother! Mac has added another year to that age of hers, and Mrs. Drane sent us everything to surprise Mac on her birthday. How we all enjoyed Mac's surprise party is very well known by each of us. Better get busy and have another birthday, Mac.

Dr. Smart of Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., was the guest of D.S.E. one afternoon for an informal tea. Mr. Tarlton was also a guest at the same time.

Only recently Delta Sigma Epsilon adopted a custom of letting the pledge who got the highest grades at the time of initiation wear a very attractive D. S. E. bracelet! This time Miss Alice Brown has the distinction of being the first girl to wear it. All right, pledges,—get busy!

CHINESE PARTY

The Delta Sigs were the charming guests of their pledges in Chinatown, Friday evening, March 21. The gym was transformed into a den, filled with incense and attractively decorated with Japanese lanterns, balloons and Buddha as the center of attraction. Pillows were placed on the floor around the tables and as each guest entered the den, she was met by a Chinese maiden who escorted her to her pillow.

The first feature of the evening's entertainments was a chop stick contest, followed by a Chinese card game. Miss Mary Mason was awarded the prize for high score during a clever programme rendered by the pledges.

A delicious luncheon of sand-

wiches, fruit salad, hot tea and bon bons was served to: Misses Clem Guilbeau, Alice McSpadden, Genevieve Kearney, Frances Bouanchaud, Frances Anna Garrett, Anne Hendricks, Thelma Lassiter, Marjorie Bowie, Frances Nelle Avery, Elizabeth Dalton, Doris Dean, Mary Mason, Blanch Shockley, Annie Mae Dubus, Evelyn McNeely, Mary Reed, Camille Gulley, Miss Hughes; Mrs. Henry H. Breazeale, Mrs. Hanssler, and Miss Gladys Grant of Monroe.

DEMON SCREAMS

"The freshmen we have with us always"—the Demon saw a young man aimlessly wandering around the hall the other day—with Mr. Alex right there on guard!

As a weather prophet the Demon makes a good dishwasher, but he believes Spring really to be here. It's in the flowers and the leaves and grass—and the spirit of Mr. Webb's 233 Chemistry class.

The Demon wants to know if all registrars to large colleges are born "betters"—he was just wonderin'.

Many a fair Demon screamed when the grades appeared Saturday morning.

Be good, little Demons, the Easter Bunny might bring you something—even holidays, maybe.

The Demon screamed when some of its very nicest Imps left by graduation. Good luck! little Demons.

CUPID SHOT ANOTHER ARROW!

The wedding of Sarah Aldredge and Leonard Fowler was celebrated at the home of Reverend J. V. Tinnin at eight o'clock Monday evening. "Ted" Rusheon was best man and Mildred Wright, maid of honor. Essie Tally and "Doc" Lay completed the happy bridal party.

The lovely bride wore a graceful pink georgette with large pink lace hat and carried a bouquet of pink roses. A gown of pale chiffon was worn by the maid of honor, with a hat of black tulle.

After the ceremony the happy party enjoyed a delightful dinner at the hotel.

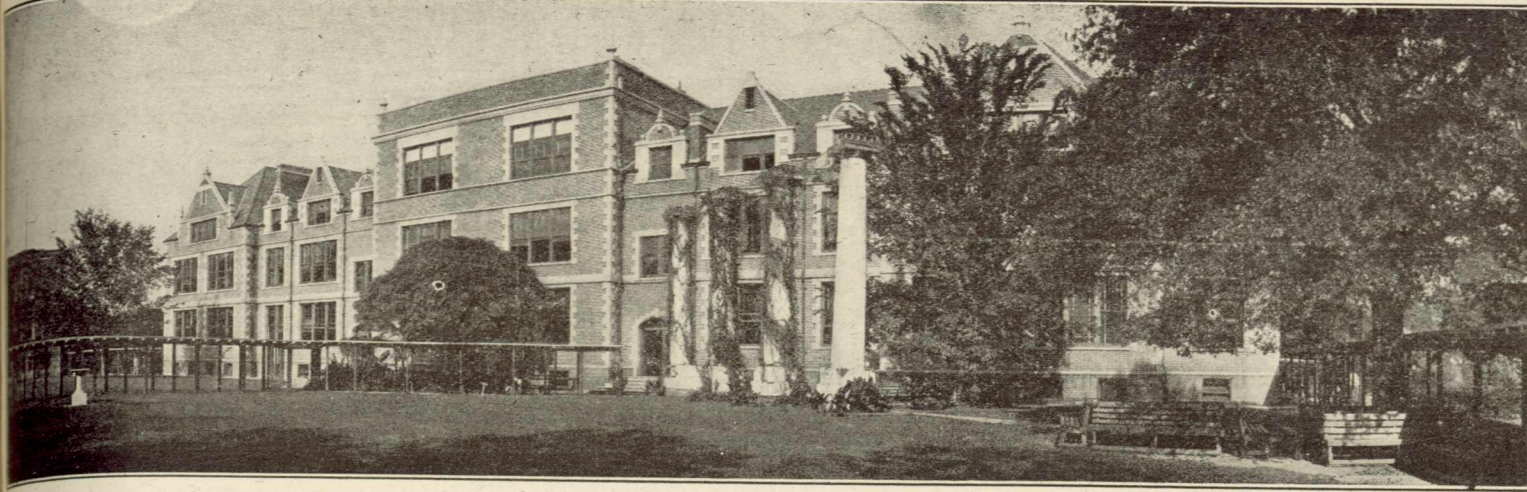
We all extend congratulations and wish them luck and happiness.

Purple Jacket Club Girls Enjoy Sunday Morning Breakfast

The Purple Jacket Club and a few friends enjoyed a breakfast at 8:00 o'clock on Sunday, March 9, in the Newman Clubhouse. After a delicious meal, consisting of oranges, bacon, eggs, toast and tea had been served, several members of the group entertained with impromptu numbers. Miss Annetta Wood gave one of her charming little-boy impersonations, and Martha Hightower and Marjorie Bowie also entertained with readings. Several vocal selections by Marion Dorman concluded the program.

Those who attended the breakfast were Misses Eloise Labauve and Lucille Labauve, Dorothea Behrens and Florence Longhosh, Ellen Douglas and Effie Abshire, Annie Mai Dubus and Evelyn McNeely, Ernestine Willey and Dorothea Wilson, Era Hackney and Frances Dawkins, Helen May Stevens and Virginia Coates, Bernice Osborn and Marguerite Mosier, Zinra Dearing and Marjorie Dearing, Martha Hightower and Lucille Gilliam, Marion Dorman and Sherry Henderson, Edna McClung and Mrs. W. H. McClung, Jessie Blane and Dorothy Griffin, Marjorie Bowie and Annetta Wood.

VIEWS AND NEWS AT NORMAL COLLEGE



CALDWELL HALL—ACADEMIC COURT

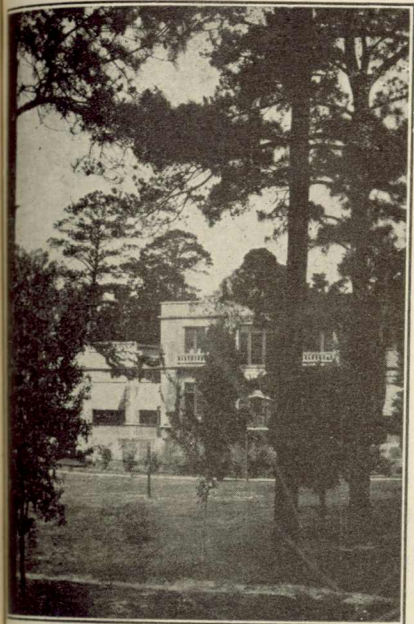
Accredited College

The State Normal College is an accredited college and of equal rank with the best teacher-training institutions of the United States. It is a member of:

American Association of Teachers Colleges.

Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

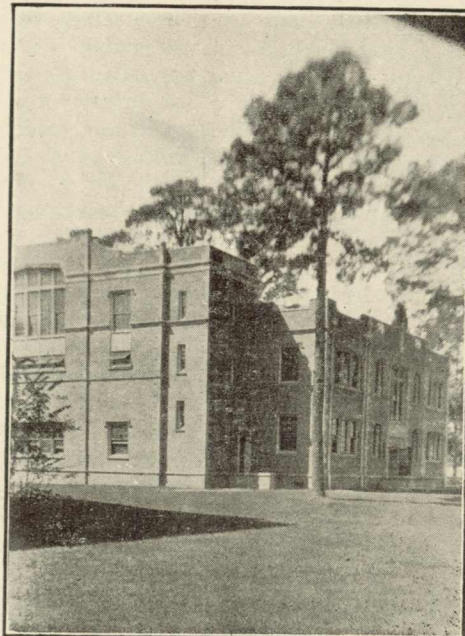
American Council on Education.



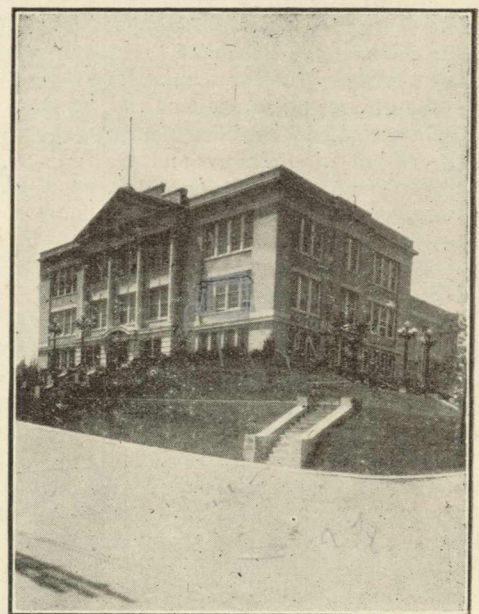
DINING HALL



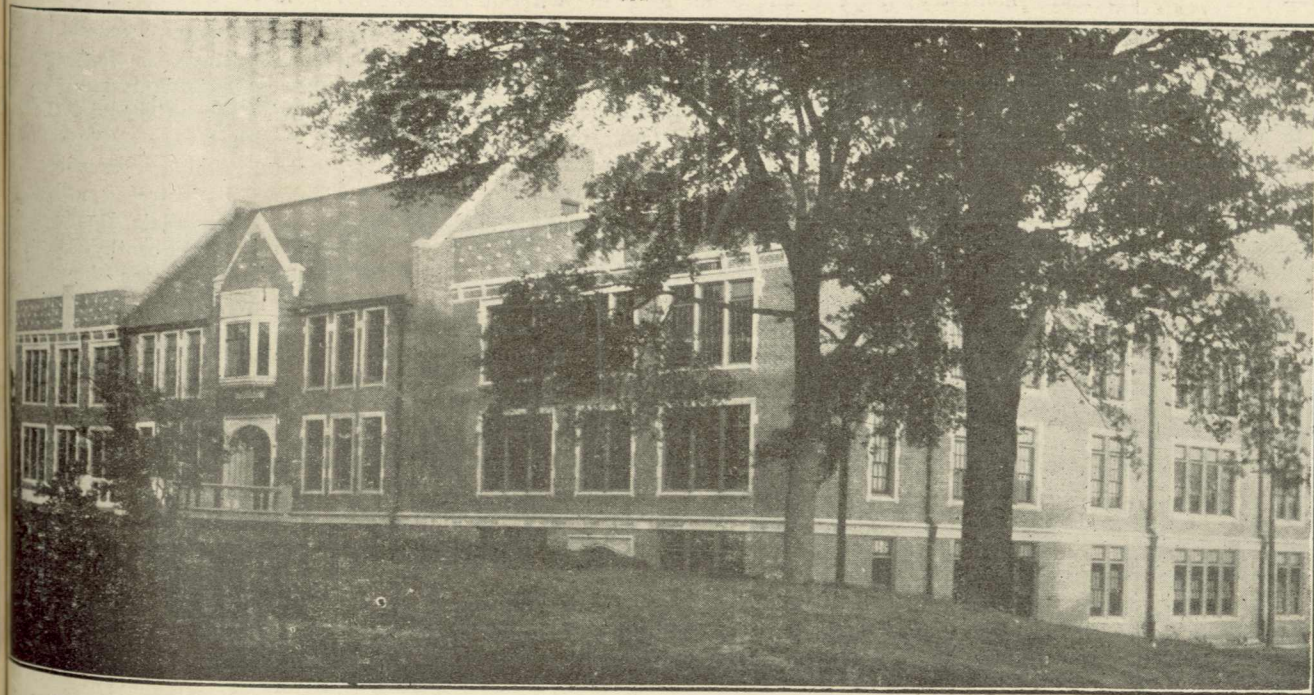
TENNIS COURTS



GYMNASIUM



NATCHITOCHES HIGH SCHOOL



WARREN EASTON HALL—EDUCATION BUILDING



ROWING ON LAKE

New Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Installed

The opposite lines of white-clad robes sway slowly toward the center, singing "Fair Lord." The members of one procession bear lighted candles; they of the other, the older cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. The younger members hold candles unlighted. A semi-circle is formed on the stage. From the right half, the president, Theodora, steps to call the assembly to worship. A prayer is offered by Alice Lineback. A hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," preceded scriptural readings by Alice McSpadden and Lillian Sexton. The president then presents the new members, with a word of introduction. The pledge is read by which the cabinet is invested with its duties, and the names of the present cabinet are read. The hymn, "Follow the

Gleam," by which the procession departs, concludes the program.

LECTURE TOURS ARE BEING CONDUCTED BY STATE NORMAL

Lecture tours, under the direction of the Division of Extension, Louisiana State Normal College, are being made in several parishes of the state by members of the college faculty. The lecture, "The Advantages of a Higher Education," illustrated with slides of the Normal campus, and of the student activities at Normal, is presented before high school groups by Professors E. B. Robert, H. L. Prather, J. T. Hooker, J. W. Webb and R. L. Ropp. The purpose of the lecture is to aid in increasing interest among high school stu-

dents in college training after high school graduation.

Another activity of the Division of Extension which is meeting the approval of high schools throughout Louisiana is the Drama Loan Service. This service is designed to help amateur groups select plays for commencement exercises, general school programs and for community showing, without the expense of ordering sample copies from the publishers. The Bureau of Public Service, directing this work, now has a library of one hundred fifty plays which have been selected especially for high school groups. These plays are sent out in form of package libraries, each package containing five plays.

Upon request, one Package Library of plays is sent to a school for examination and may be kept for one week. Requests should specify the number of Package Library desired, and second and third choices should be indicated.

These plays are lent for inspection only; copies of plays for use in production must be purchased from the publishers. The name of the publisher and the price of a single copy of each play is placed at the end of the description of each play. All inquiries should be addressed to Bureau of Public Service, Division of Extension, State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

POSTERS PROCLAIM FEATURES OF LA. NORMAL COLLEGE

In prominent positions over the campus, may be seen many attractive posters. Wonderingly, crowds stop to gaze upon their beauty. Glaring headlines announce the proximity of the summer session.

Bits of scenery are strewn in attractive profusion across the white expanse. As one closely scrutinizes these snapshots one finds among them old friends: Caldwell Hall, Warren Easton Hall, and most intimate of these, Dining Hall!

One never wearies of examining the varied presentations. After establishing the identity of the pictures to one's satisfaction, one finds that there is also printed information in evidence. This includes a list of the curricula, the expense, and the fact that Louisiana State Normal is an accredited college. The student is impressed with the evident enormity and importance of the college which he attends. A like sensation may be expected of those out in the state, whose vicinity has in its possession a copy. A successful summer session may be anticipated from the enthusiastic reception of the new Louisiana State Normal College posters.

SPRING TERM OPENS— (Continued From Page 1)

male students will fall in love.

However, the winter quarter, which has just terminated, was a very successful one for both students and teachers in the college.

Winter term graduation exercises of the Louisiana State Normal College were held Monday, when seven of the 80 officially recognized seniors at the local college completed their work for the A. B. degree and 40 students received the two-year certificate. John M. Foote of the division of reference and service in the state department of education, Baton Rouge, addressed the graduates.

Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks of Natchitoches, valedictorian of the four-year class, read a paper on "The Value of Spanish in Our Teacher Training Institutions"; Miss Gladys Berniard of Napoleonville, high honor student of the two-year class, delivered a paper on "Informational Mathematics versus Computational Mathematics in the Elementary Schools."

The class request for admission into the alumni association of the college was made by Miss Annie Opal Gibson of Bethany and B. Tubre, principal of Boyce high school and vice-president of the local college alumni association, gave the response. The passing of the cedar rope, symbolic of the link between the two and four year classes, was solemnized by Miss Ellen Douglas of Gilliam, representative of the four year class, and Miss Marguerite Helen Starns of Independence, member of the two year class. Miss Lena Mae Domino of Bastrop presented the class memorial, an arch light over the entrance to the college campus, to Albert M. Fulton, who represented the faculty in its acceptance.

Music for the exercise was furnished by the college string choir under direction of Mrs. Valona Brewer of the music faculty, with a vocal solo by Miss Merle Rodriguez of Marrero. The exercise was presided over by President W. W. Tison.

Students completing work for the A. B. degree are: Florence Alleman, Natchitoches; Evie Bringol, Alexandria; Nola Bunn, Eros; Lena Mae Domino, Bastrop; Ellen Douglas, Gilliam; Mrs. Albert A. Fredericks, Natchitoches; and Annie Scalia, Bastrop.

Members of the two year graduating class this term are: Mamie Lee Bagley, Trees; Gwendolyn Bauer, Haynesville; Gladys Berniard, Napoleonville; Mattie Boggs, Sarepta; Lucille Breaux, Napoleonville; Lucille Calhoun, Kilbourne; Myrtle Coco, Moreauville. Lona K. Colquitt, Mira; Veda Compton Alexandria; Harriet Dixon Oakdale; Mattie Dowden, Hortman; Doris Erwin, Franklinton; Stella Fourroux, Kenner; Thelma Gandy, Many; Annie Opal Gibson, Bethany; Alice Hammer, Sibley; Thelma Holt, Belmont; Mae Jackson, Simpson; Emelia Jesse, Kenner.

Willie Dee Jones, Robeline; Enloe Lane, Joyce; Mrs. J. C. McCarthy, Castor; Gertrude Mixon, Dodson; Opal Eris Mizell, Forest Hill; Willie Mae Mizell, Texarkana, Arkansas; Vida Moss, Bellwood; Anna B. Nelson, Singer; Gus Orr, Coushatta; Elvine Pelegrin, Houma; Wanda Poche, Hymel; Vergie Register, Logansport.

Edna Richardson, Ida; Cortez Roberts, Natchitoches; Evadne Self, Negreet; Viola Sherwood, Converse; Nina Belle Small, Oakdale; Ezoline Smith, Washington; Margaret Helen Starns, Independence; Lurline Stephens, Logansport; and Cleo Turner, Provencal.

PROSPECTS BETTER— (Continued From Page 1)

home plate, things now are looking pretty good.

Some of the most promising in-

fielders are Winn, Barron, Barnard, Perry, Ledet, Moorman, and Jackson. The outfielders are McGinty, Stoker and Williams, and others who will probably be in the line-up.

"Doc" misses "Blondy" Dodd, who is out of school, and Jodie Dry, who is working for a berth on the track team, but he says if it will quit snowing and the sun will come out for a few days he will have a baseball team yet.

The very inclement weather of last week spoiled a chance to determine the strength of the team. There was a game scheduled with the strong Marshall Junior College team for Thursday. But snow at this season surprised everyone so that they were too dumfounded to venture out.

Baseball, the oldest and best game in college, has come in bad repute in recent years. Professional clubs have preyed on college prospects, taking the best, then football and basketball have been such favorites recently that the slow grind of a hard-fought baseball game, where it takes more brains than brawn, seems to have become too monotonous for this fast college generation.

You say you are a football fan, or a basketball fan because you know something about the game, —well, come out and learn something of the game of games, "base ball."

There is no lack of support by the Normalites at a basketball or a football game, so let's turn out to the baseball games and show the same old Demon spirit as is evident at all other seasons.

Support the Demon baseball squad and there will be a better squad.

The spat of the bat,
The whiz of the ball,
The yell of the fan
Will bring joy to all.

SO BACK UP THE SPRING DEMON!

DEBATE SEASON— (Continued From Page 1)

Hours spent in the study of this problem are not wasted, either by the one who wishes to inform others or who wishes to understand important matters of the day.

Mr. Albert M. Fulton, head of the Department of Forensics at the State Normal College, and debate coach, continues to prepare debaters who are well-informed on their subject and who also understand the technique of debating, a matter which is too frequently overlooked.

Because of this fact Normal debaters are assuming a place of importance in this field of college activity.

ATHLETES ANSWER CALL— (Continued From Page 1)

ers out are Dry, Walker, Deely, Dupree, Brumfield, Harper and Kelly.

Ill luck has taken its toll of the prospects this year. Berry had to discontinue training, by doctor's orders, and his absence is keenly felt. Smith pulled a muscle in early season and has not been able to work well since, although it is believed he will not be out the entire season. Cook has been running the dashes in good form, but is now out because of a leg injury, as is Simms.

Bailey is, as usual, showing up well again this year. He is working on both the mile and the shot put.

Parry has been running very consistently on the two mile this year and bids fair to make good time against competition.

Guglielmo usually runs the mile or two-mile run, but has so far shown himself to be the best half-miler on the squad. Maddox, however, is crowding him close for superiority in this distance, and is closely followed by Martin and Wright.

Crawford also has been running

the 880-yards, but is now keeping Parry and Deely company on two miles.

Archibald is sure of a place on the mile relay team and will also run the individual 440-yard event. He was a teammate of Aldredge's last year, and both are doing well now in the lesser distances.

Dry and Nesom both heave the shot for good distances and are looking like good weight men who only need a little seasoning and experience. Cornish has been used on dashes, the relay, and nearly all the field events this year.

Brumfield has shown himself to be a good sprinter and will be better in time.

Walker and Dupree are working on the high jump. They have shown ability in this event in practice.

Harper and Kelly are field men, the former twirling the discus and the latter being a broad jumper.

Normal is a regular entrant in the annual Southwestern relay carnival held in Lafayette each year. These relays were held last Saturday and five of the Demons took part. Because of such an extensive injury list, only one major event, the medley relay, was entered. Cornish led off for Normal on the one hundred-yard dash and gave the baton to Smith who ran the next 220 yards. Archibald then ran the 440 yards; Guglielmo, the 880 yards; and the final mile run was made by Bailey. The race was lost by a few yards, but the Demons made a gallant try and a fine showing in view of the many adverse conditions.

Southwestern comes here for a dual meet April 5, and the Demons will be out there fighting for all they are worth. The following week-end will see Normal and Louisiana College in a dual meet, also here. Later, the team will go to Huntsville, Texas, to enter a triangular meet with Sam Houston Normal and Stephen F. Austin.

Though the freshmen have not so many men, they have quality and good prospects. More will be heard from them later, when they have been more thoroughly proven.

FROSH COMMISSIONERS— (Continued From Page 1)

nie Faulk, and Eulalia Tucker.

Bess Fitzgerald, president of Newman Club, called the names of those girls who were elected from the Newman Club. They were: Kathleen Grace, Mabel Stiles, Evelyn Alleman and Noelle LeBlanc.

Verne Fletcher, president of the Y. M. C. A., called Howard Ates and Leon Gamble.

These students were elected because of their attitude, for their accomplishments since being on the campus, and for evidences of leadership. As their names were called they went forward, and when all were assembled, they received the torch from the old commissioners—a symbol of the light that they must carry. Being a Freshman Commissioner is a great honor, and Normal expects much of one.

"THE WILD ROSE"— (Continued From Page 1)

see that these were plain country people and is just ready to ask Rose to take the leading role in her play when the debutantes, the newspaper reporters, the suffragettes, the charity workers, and many other city people come in. When Rose introduces them to Lady Grey, one of the debutantes exclaims, "Lady Grey! Why, Rose McCloud"; and of course then the cat is out of the bag. Lady Grey is disappointed in Rose for having deceived her, but forgives Rose when she explains that she wanted Lady Grey to know her better before she condemned her as "that frivolous Rose McCloud," on account of the play, you know. Lady Grey is more than ever convinced

that Rose is a clever actress and gives her the leading role. She asks Bobbie also to be in her play, and the operetta closes with the "city friends" and "country people" rejoicing over the fortune of their "Rose."

The Girls' Glee Club has shown marked improvement this year and plans are being made for a Glee Club tour. Week-end trips to nearby towns have also been arranged.

On Friday, April 4, 1930, this same operetta will be presented in the auditorium of the Bolton High School at Alexandria, Louisiana, and on Saturday, April 5, 1930, it will be presented at Montgomery, Louisiana.

This year, the Louisiana State Normal College has a Glee Club well worth its most loyal support and one of which it can justly be proud.

N. S. F. A. REPORTS— (Continued From Page 1)

agreement in return for French naval reduction would imply an "entangling alliance." It would mean that in case France became involved in war, she would be justified in calling upon the American navy for aid. In support of this convention, the American delegation cited the Entente Cordiale of 1904. Although this arrangement did not commit England to give military aid to France, nevertheless, — when war finally occurred in 1914, England felt it an obligation of honor to join France. The United States, the American delegation asserts, does not wish to be placed in a similar position.

It is difficult to take this contention seriously. If the acceptance of a consultative pact at London in return for French naval reduction means an "entangling alliance" with France, then the United States made "entangling alliances" with both Japan and Great Britain when it accepted the Pacific Pact at the Washington Conference in 1921; without the acceptance of this pact, of course, no reduction or even limitation of armaments would have been possible.

The comparison made between the Entente Cordiale and the proposed consultative pact, is moreover, seriously misleading. The Entente Cordiale was a secret agreement between France and England in 1904 for the purpose of dividing up certain colonial territory and defending it against Germany. It was followed by secret military and naval conversations in 1905 and again in 1912, which provided for joint military action. In 1910 Lord Haldane, British Secretary of War, reorganized the British army so that, with the aid of the navy, 160,000 British soldiers could be mobilized upon the Belgian frontier to assist France in defending her lines between Dunkirk and Belfort. After such elaborate military plans, it was inevitable that England should have gone to the aid of France in 1914.

Now a consultative pact as proposed at London has nothing in common with the pre-war agreements of England and France. Instead of being secret, it is open. Instead of being limited to two governments and directed against a third, it is an agreement which every government of the world should be invited to join. Instead of being a scheme to achieve the military supremacy of a group of powers, it would be a plan for the peaceful settlement of disputes so that war would not arise.

If the United States accepted a consultative pact on the express understanding that this pact contained only the obligation to confer, it is inconceivable that any nation could claim that it would commit us to the use of armed force.

The idea of a consultative pact was supported by Mr. Charles Evans Hughes in his address to the American Society of International Law last spring; it was in effect supported by President Hoover in

his Armistice Day speech when he declared that what was "urgently" needed was a further development of methods for reference of unsettled controversies to joint inquiry by the parties, assisted by friendly nations, in order that action may be stayed and that the aggressor may be subjected to the searchlight of public opinion."

But at London the American delegation has flatly refused to accept a plan to which in principle President Hoover was already committed. There is no indication that it has made any suggestions of its own. Unless a miracle happens, the London conference can be saved only if the American delegation reconsiders its decision.

The National Student Federation broadcasts over WABC and a national network of the Columbia Broadcasting System on April 14.

This is the fourth monthly program of the N. S. F. A. The subject will be "Soviet Russia." The time will be 5:00 to 5:45 (Eastern Standard Time).

NORTHWEST RALLY— (Continued From Page 1)

ie; basketball, girls', Lula; tennis, girls', Hall Summit; relay, Plain Dealing; quartet, girls', Mansfield; quartet, boys', Winnfield; quartet, mixed, Many.

First places in athletic events were won by the following: running high jump, Fisher, Leesville; pole vault, Blair, Sicily Island; javelin, Skains, Winnfield; 220 hurdles, Wingett, Plain Dealing; shot put, Lee, Fisher; 50 yard dash, Stevens, Hall Summit; 100 yard dash, Stevens, Hall Summit; 220 yard dash, Stevens, Hall Summit; 440 yard dash, Brewer, Winnfield; half-mile, Cupit, Sicily Island; 120 high hurdles, Mangano, DeRidder; discus, Lee, Fisher; running broad jump, Johnson, Sulphur; hop, step and jump, Broussard, Sulphur; tennis, girls' singles, Heford, Natchitoches; tennis, boys' singles, Beville, Winnfield.

First places in literary events were won as follows:

Clothing, Clothilde Longhorne; first year algebra, Ura B. Flanagan, Shiloh; geometry, J. Holmes, Longstreet; spelling, H. man Boggs, Plain Dealing; house management, Dorothy Cohen, Natchitoches; debates, boys', Matthews, Castor; debates, girls', Agnes Lewis, DeRidder; boys' declamation, Roger Silver; Mansfield; first year Latin, James McLaurin, Mansfield; civics, Camilla Tison, Natchitoches; chemistry, Manning, DeRidder; girls' declamations, Virginia Rhodes, G. Cane; foods, Maybelle Gallin, Natchitoches; arithmetic, Fred Haynie, Leesville; second year Latin, Doris Fincher, Manning; biology, Benjamin Roth, DeRidder; English pronunciation, Bessie Cates, Wallace; history, H. ace Baten, Natchitoches; second year algebra, Eloise Brock, Manning; general science, Margaret Porter, Zwolle; English composition, Romane Lucas Cypress.

Projectors For Use In Lectures Added To Equipment Here

A lesson is much more interesting if pictures illustrating it are put before one in a novel manner. The school has purchased a projector in which, in subdued slides and opaque objects may be thrown upon a screen. It is the property of the authorities of the school and have one of these machines in each building for the purpose of illustrating lectures. In the building this plan is already being carried out with great success. Press Club did a splendid job when it secured illustrated material from all over the state, which was shown to the students, and interested response repaid the work of the club.

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XVII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., APRIL 24, 1930

NUMBER 12

COUSHATTA HIGH SCHOOL TRACK SQUAD WINS FIRST PLACE IN ATHLETIC EVENTS AT RALLY HERE

Sicily Island Places Second With Byrd High of Shreveport In The Third Position.

FIVE RECORDS ARE SMASHED

In the fastest and most keenly contested high school rally ever staged here, with five previous records shattered, Coushatta high school squad topped a long string of entries to win the sixth annual district track and field meet at Louisiana State Normal College in the finals Saturday with 35 points.

Sicily Island was second with 23 points, Shreveport third with 22, Glenmora fourth with 21, Leesville fifth with 15, DeRidder tied with Plain Dealing for sixth with 13 points, Winnfield, seventh with 10 points, Merryville and Fisher knotted for eighth place with nine points each and Bossier City took ninth place with eight points.

Records broken in the meet here Saturday were: Mile run by Cox of Winnfield in 4:48.2, previous time being 4:52.5 by Whitman of Bolton in 1925; javelin by Anderson of Plain Dealing, distance 164 feet three inches, previous record being 150 feet 10 inches by Jackson of Lisbon in 1926; discus by Burt of Bossier City, distance 114 feet, previous record being 110 feet three inches by Lee of Fisher in 1929, and hop, step and jump broken by Blair of Sicily Island, distance 44 feet nine inches, previous record being 43 feet, seven

(Continued On Last Page)

GOLD FOOTBALLS PRESENTED FOUR LETTER MEN

Four members of the 1929-30 football squad are leaving by the route of graduation this year. The student body, in an endeavor to show their appreciation of work done and service rendered by the men, purchased gold footballs for each of them, and at the last student body meeting in the winter term, Mr. Gillis Ledet, president of the student association, presented Clark ("Big") Jackson, Bryan ("Ham") Hamilton, Ted Rusheon and A. A. ("Bur") Barnard with the gold balls, and spoke a few words to them expressing the appreciation of the student body for the good work done by them.

For four years these men have carried on under the purple and white banner, Ted as the fighting scrapping, big, brawny tackle; Ham as the flashy and consistent little halfback, Clark as the ever-present and persistent guard; and Bur as the long, gawky, running halfback that could always be sent in in a pinch.

The student body again takes this measure of expressing their appreciation of these men who have brought honor upon the old school and upon themselves. May they always be as persistent and as successful in their chosen fields of livelihood as they have been in carrying the pigskin for the purple and white.

We pay honor to Ted, Clark, Ham and Bur.

Normal Y. M. C. A. Elects New Officers For Current Year

Carl Maddox, Jodie Dry and Leon Gamble were elected president, vice-president and secretary, respectively, at a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association held Sunday, April 6.

Delegates to Blue Ridge, North Carolina, were elected. They were Carl Maddox and Jodie Dry. The Y. M. C. A. hopes to get much from the ten day conference of young men this summer, June 14-24, at Blue Ridge, N. C.

N. S. F. A. GIVES ITS MEMBERS NEWS OF COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

The National Student Federation of America distributes news of important college activities to all those in its membership.

In the N. S. F. A. News Service we read of a student conference at Bryn Mawr on economic problems. Bryn Mawr is noted for its progressiveness and willingness to sponsor all worthwhile movements.

To quote from the Service Bulletin:

The Liberal Club of Bryn Mawr College is sponsoring an intercollegiate conference which is the first one of its kind to be held at Bryn Mawr. It took place March 22, beginning at 9:30 in the morning and lasting through the day. The colleges and universities participating in the conference are Swarthmore, Princeton, Villanova, Drexel, Haverford, Temple, Vassar, New Jersey College for Women, Bryn Mawr, John Hopkins University, and University of Pennsylvania.

The purpose of the conference is primarily the interchange of student opinion. An attempt is being made to supply information on modern economic problems from different viewpoints. The conference committee went on the assumption that any one interested in economic problems would attack them through one of the three following channels,—labor movement, legislation or a third party, or an employer using modern capitalistic means.

The speakers were chosen with this in mind. Tom Tippet of Brookwood Labor College spoke on problems dealing with the Labor Movement; Dr. Jesse Holmes of Swarthmore College presented the third party or legislative point of view and Morris Leeds, a prominent Philadelphia employer presented the employer's solution to the problem of modern economics.

The emphasis of the conference was put on informal discussion and free exchange of ideas of the students. There was ample opportunity for such discussion after each formal address.

Louisiana State Normal College is becoming prominent as a sponsor of intercollegiate activities in athletic and forensic fields. When the students are ready to take part in other activities of like importance, Normal will be ready to support them.

Century-old Sentinel Pine Has Kept Last Watch Over Studes

The oldest landmark of the La. State Normal College campus is gone. Towering high for more than a hundred years, the Sentinel Pine guarded the Hill; at last it has been cut to the ground. It had proudly stood at the doors of the college and sheltered the students as they came and went. There are many who will miss it.

About two years ago, college authorities had an expert tree surgeon to try to prevent the tree from decaying. However, they failed to stop the little Southern Pine Beetle which is a menace to the pine forests. They succeeded in sapping the life of the great tree. Then came the sawyers and in one brief hour the growth of a century was felled to the ground.

A painstaking count of the annual rings in the stump of the giant pine reveals the fact that 'Normal's Sentinel' was 103 years old.

STUDENTS HERE WIN AWARDS IN ESSAY CONTEST

Two students at the Louisiana State Normal College here were awarded prizes in the annual prize essay contest sponsored by the American Chemical Society, it was announced Friday by authorities at the college.

Miss Lora Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webb of Benson, La., was awarded a \$300.00 prize on the essay, "The Relation of Chemistry to the Home"; and Verne Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fletcher of Montgomery, La., placed for a \$200 award in the essay, "The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense."

The awards given Miss Webb and Fletcher this year mark the fourth time students at the State Normal College have placed for prizes during the four years the essay contest has been in existence. Mrs. W. E. Farber of Bethel, La., won a \$200 prize in 1927, and Oliver Edwards of Pelican, La., placed for a \$200 award last year.

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEW SESSION

On Sunday night, April 6, the Newman Club officers for 1930-31 were elected.

The Newman Club during the past year has accomplished much in the various phases of the work and feels that the coming year will be even better, for during that time the Louisiana State Normal College will be hostess to the Gulf States Province Convention, in December.

Officers elected for this year are:

President—Edna Mae Temple
Vice-President—Jessie LeBlanc
Recording Secretary—Effie Abshire

Corresponding Secretary—Cleo David.

Treasurer—Helen Mae Stevens
Chorister—Anna Barbara Fitzgerald

Reporter—Evelyn Williams.

C. E. BYRD HIGH SCHOOL WINS GENERAL EXCELLENCE CUP AT SIXTH ANNUAL DISTRICT RALLY

Miss Willey Attends National Conclave of Alpha Phi Gamma

Miss Ernestine Willey has just returned from Albion, Michigan, where she attended the National Convention of Alpha Phi Gamma as a delegate from Iota Chapter.

Alpha Phi Gamma is the national honorary journalistic fraternity. It grants membership to both men and women. At present there are nineteen chapters located throughout the United States.

Miss Willey reports a successful convention and an enjoyable time.

S. I. A. A. REGIONAL MEET TO BE HELD AT ALEXANDRIA

Crack Teams of Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee Will Contest May 3.

The Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet will be held in South Carolina again this year, but the distance and expense involved make it exceedingly difficult for many of the teams of the western district to devote the time and money incident to the swing to the east coast. The idea was conceived of holding a first regional meet of the Third District, comprised of the six colleges of Louisiana, including Loyola, the three of Mississippi, along with Southwestern and Union of Tennessee.

The response to the call has been unanimous. Louisiana College has offered to sponsor the meet, and is centrally located.

May 3 has been selected, so that the date may not conflict with the all-association meet on the 10th at Clinton, S. C. Mississippi College and Tech, and Louisiana College and Southwestern, having dual meets scheduled for the 3rd, have generously offered to either merge them into the regional meet, or to select another date. Loyola and Normal are enthusiastic over the prospects of a really big meet.

The major teams in track within the S. I. A. A. are in this third district, representing Mississippi College, Southwestern, Tech., Louisiana College and Normal, not to mention Tad Gormley's pennant-looking wolves. Millsaps is credited with a good team also, while the Mississippi Teachers, Union and Southwestern of Memphis are sure to have a few who will bear watching.

Alexandria is within easy striking distance of several of the colleges to enter teams, and these have promised to send down cheering sections so that the meet will assume really intercollegiate character with its colorful entry and supporter lists, and from the standpoint of athletic performance, there are sure to be several of the old S. I. A. A. records broken. All state roads will lead to Alexandria on May 3, and already plans are being made to make the occasion such a success that it will be an annual affair.

Coushatta Awarded Runner-up Cup With Mansfield Taking The Literary Honors.

53 HI SCHOOLS ENTER RALLY

The C. E. Byrd high school of Shreveport with a total of 60 entries topped a list of 53 high schools with 827 contestants to win the coveted general excellence cup at the sixth annual district rally at the Louisiana Normal college here Friday and Saturday.

Coushatta Places Second

The Shreveport school aggregated a total of 98 points with a total of 56 in literary. Coushatta was runner-up in the meet with a total of 65 points, 48 in athletics made by high point team in track events and 17 in literary.

Natchitoches High School was awarded the literary cup, the first time such an honor has been given at a meet here. The Mansfield contestants piled up a total of 71 points in literary events.

Mansfield High School was next with 69 and DeRidder with 41 in all events.

Other cups awarded at the termination of the meet here Saturday by President W. W. Tison of Louisiana State Normal were boys' and girls' doubles in tennis to C. E. Byrd high school, relay to Coushatta, girls' basketball to Castor, volley ball girls' to East Point and baseball to C. E. Byrd.

Summary of Events

(Continued On Last Page)

QUARTERLY MEET OF RELIGIOUS COUNCIL IS HELD

The quarterly meeting of the Religious Council was held Thursday, April 3, 1930, at 6:30 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A. house, for the purpose of conducting the regular business. Professor A. C. Maddox was in the chair.

The cabinets of Y. W. C. A. and the new members of the Freshman Commission were introduced by Thera Stovall and Gynelle Spyres, presidents of these organizations, respectively. The cabinets of the Newman Club and Y. M. C. A. had not yet been elected.

At the previous meeting it was moved that the Council discuss a topic which would pertain to all. Alice Lineback, an active member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, led the organization in an informal discussion of "What Proof Have I That I Need Christ?" Many lofty thoughts were presented and the meeting closed with every one feeling he had derived something beneficial therefrom and had something to think about seriously in the future.

Delicious refreshments of punch, cake, and mints were served on daintily arranged plates with pantries as favors.

CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1930

FOR SHAME!

Several times recently this campus has been so fortunate as to be visited by talented musicians who have given unusual performances. It is not often that we have the privilege of being entertained by such artists as Walter Spry and Rosalindi Morini. They were brought to the campus through the efforts of the Lyceum committee, and the students were in this way able to enjoy performances of unusual merit.

The students seemed to realize the value of these numbers; the audiences were indeed large. But the reception accorded the performers is open to criticism. It is indeed a deplorable state of affairs when an audience composed chiefly of college men and women cannot comport itself in a manner at least courteous—it seems impossible to mention “appreciative.”

Surely every one of us must realize the strain under which an artist gives a performance. It would only be showing a little understanding and sympathy if, during such a program, the audience would at least be quiet and not make the strain doubly hard by unnecessary noises.

Whispering during a performance is lamentable—at the Morini concert, the artist was forced to endure more. That anyone could GIGGLE at the exhibition of such remarkable talent is scarcely believable!

College students, can you not realize what you are doing, and determine henceforth to show yourselves at least well-bred, if you cannot be appreciative?

A HEARTY WELCOME

Cars—dust—people—questions—whistles—cheers. Once more the State Normal College threw open its doors to welcome contestants and visitors to the annual Northwest Louisiana Rally.

From early Friday morning until late Saturday evening the campus was overrun with visiting boys and girls, men and women

—the dormitories were filled with entrants in the various events.

Everywhere seeming confusion reigned—but into every tangle a Normal student inserted himself and adeptly unraveled the knot.

Not only from the standpoint of literary events and athletics was the rally a success, but also from the standpoint of hospitality and management. Realizing that cooperation means achievement, every Normal student proffered his aid in caring for the crowds that wandered over Normal Hill. Everywhere on the campus could be seen Y. W. C. A. girls, Y. M. C. A. boys, Newman Club members, Purple Jackets, and Freshman Commissioners piloting the unfamiliar guests about. The interest and aid manifested on the part of the members of Normal's student body met with many favorable comments on the part of the visiting horde.

Normal is proud of her sons and daughters—of the unselfish spirit evidenced in the service rendered during the recent rally. Such service is what the “Shining N” stands for. It is the true Normal spirit. It is what Normal is built on and it will never be lost as long as the memory of the school lasts.

OUR CAMPUS

Very few schools have campuses prettier than ours, if as pretty—especially during this time of the year when Spring is in her prime. Everywhere there is the pleasing harmony of dewy grass and newly-waked flowers, and fragrant odors drifting along with the breeze. All along the walks and boulevards lovely red roses, burst in full bloom and blushing with pride, greet the eye. As we pass in the mornings on our way to classes we cannot help seeing the gorgeous clusters . . . and seeing them we forget our worries over ensuing studies, and begin to marvel at the wonders of Nature and to be happy that we are living—happy over the holidays—happy over—oh! just anything! That's what the roses do to us.

And what could be more beautiful anywhere than the delightful little pergola over the miniature fish pond? With the creeping vines on Science Hall as a background, and its own sides hidden with entwining wisteria and roses it is truly a breath-taking picture! It makes us want to lean over the old white sun dial enjoying its beauty while we talk with “that particular person”; makes us want to linger in the sunshine and let thoughts of study float away. Indeed, how can we get any work or studying done with such a campus—a campus that affects us like sparkling wine?

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT

The fact that Normal won two of the 36 prizes awarded in the nationwide chemistry essay contest is something that everyone of us should be proud of. This contest has been held annually for the past four years, and Normal students have won prizes three years out of four.

The value of this to the college is far greater than many of us realize. Not only the economic reward, which in itself would be sufficient to class the participation in these contests as worth while, but the reflection it throws upon the Normal and its work is as great as any other one thing. As an advertising agent its value is not to be overlooked; as a reward for honest effort it needs no comment—as a stimulus to renewed activity, nothing could be more encouraging, or inspiring.

Freshmen, to you especially do we look, to carry on this glorious record of high endeavor and splendid success. To you, those who in the past have won prizes, may well

say:

“To you, from failing hands we throw

The torch, be yours to hold it high.”

GREEK O. GRAMS

PAN-HELLENIC

Scholastic averages for the winter term made by each sorority are:

Theta Sigma Upsilon.....2.77
Delta Sigma Epsilon.....2.74
Alpha Sigma Alpha.....2.32
Pi Kappa Sigma.....2.3
Sigma Sigma Sigma.....2.24
Average of all sorority girls on the campus is 2.47.

The averages for the four highest pledges are:

Alvina Ruth Good—Sigma Sigma Sigma, 3.89; Helen Hawkins—Pi Kappa Sigma, 3.79; Mildred Wright—Alpha Sigma Alpha, 3.77; Ethel Mayes—Pi Kappa Sigma, 3.64.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma held its formal initiation at six o'clock on Sunday morning in the chapter room. The stillness and quietness of early morning together with the beautiful ceremony made the occasion especially impressive.

Those girls who became active members of Alpha Zeta Chapter were: Blanche Chopin, Mackie McNabb and Elizabeth Watson.

After the initiation, the actives and pledges, according to their usual custom, enjoyed breakfast at the hotel.

The Tri Sigmas for the second year made the highest average in the United States on the annual sorority examination with a chapter average of 8 per cent and were thus awarded a silver loving cup. This is an honor for which the girls are justly proud.

“Tri Sigma's pledges invite you To come down and play with them At Sigma Villa By the Sea. (A summer resort in the gym.) The date is March fifteenth, The hour, seven; wear a smile, Come in beach costume, for here At the Villa, that's the style.”

That was the invitation that bade the actives come to the gymnasium last Saturday night. For the occasion the gym was completely transformed into a typical summer resort. Small booths, one bearing a sign, “Eats and Drinks” were scattered about on the beach, which was quite gay with bright colored parasols and beach chairs on the sand. A many-colored tent marked the spot where a gypsy painted a rosy picture of the future for everyone present. Sailor-clad laddies managed the roulette wheel where small bathing beauties with Sigma suits on, horns, chewing gum, suckers, etc., were won by all who dared risk their fortune on uncertain business. The place of chief amusement however, was a large open pavilion bearing in many colored lights above the doorway the sign, “Sigma Casino.” Here the happy bathers sojourned to dance or rest quietly at the small tables placed around the dance floor. Here, too, it was that a program of songs, music and sailor horn pipes with all the interesting variations of clogs and taps was given later in the evening. Here it was also that a breathless messenger boy finally located Miss Bess Fitzgerald and presented her with a check to the chapter from the owners of the resort, the money to be used to buy a rug for the chapter room.

Refreshments of sandwiches, bottled drinks, peanuts and candy were served to the visitors at the villa by white clad chefs at their eating stand.

The closing of the Casino and other places of amusement ended the short visit to “Sigma Villa by the Sea” all too soon.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

On Saturday night March 8 the “plebes” entertained the members of Pi Kappa Sigma with a treasure party in the chapter room. Mystery cloaked the activities of the pledges for days ahead. The members were instructed to meet in social hall of “D” dormitory. Upon entering the darkened room, hooded pirates each seized four ladies in evening dresses and conducted them by a circuitous route to the scene of festivities. Each was blindfolded and made to walk the gangplank into the room. What a surprise was in store for them. They hardly recognized themselves wearing a jaunty pirate hat and a black beauty mark on the tip of their noses, much less did they recognize the room in its disguise as a pirate den, presided over by Captain Kidd and his crew. The darkened walls of the cave were plastered with bizarre sketches of pirate ships, buried treasure, palm trees, sandy beaches, grinning skeletons, knives, and quotations from pirate lore. Candles stuck in the necks of bottles, set on tables covered with black cloths, tiny paper skulls and cutlasses, were the only illumination.

During a delicious course of “Sliced Cannibal Sandwiches,” “Minced Skull Sandwiches,” “Treasure Island Salad,” “Sweet Bone Cake,” and “Ho! Ho and a Bottle of Rum,” the guests were delightfully entertained with an interesting program given by the “Plebes.”

At the conclusion of the program, two pirates brought in an old treasure chest which had been unearthed from the sands of Chaplin's Lake. When the chest was opened, several interesting documents were extracted. One contained an interesting prophecy of what the future holds for the members. This was followed by the presentation of individual favors. In recognition of her help and guidance, the pledges presented Miss Debbie Pinkston with a memento of their love. As a crowning climax to a successful evening the pirates took from the chest their gift to the room—a Victor Portable, done in blue and gold. The members, guests and pirates danced to its music for the remainder of the evening. As the conclusion to a most enjoyable evening, “Miss Debbie” added her bit, which was, “Girls, it's time to go home now.”

Alpha Delta Chapter announces the initiation of Lucille Gilham.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha is very happy to announce the acceptance by Mrs. W. E. Brock of its invitation to become a patroness of the sorority.

Alpha Sigma Alpha wishes to congratulate their patroness, Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, on being Faculty Representative of the four-year class.

Taus Entertain with Winter Term Spread

Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma celebrated the approaching end of the winter quarter of 1930 by holding the regular banquet at the Nakatosh Hotel. A splendid representation came out and aided in and enjoyed one of the best socials of this kind ever held at this institution.

The banquet room was beautifully decorated in the fraternity colors. The walls were a maze of designs and colors and the ceiling was hidden by streamers and other decorations. The tables were arranged to form a large T, representing Tau, and the toastmaster sat at the head of the T with the fraternity coat of arms in colors behind him. The lights were shaded and beautiful and there were many bouquets of white carnations on the tables with a touch of purple iris in each one. The whole

made a lovely and fascinating picture.

The guests were gay and out to make the most of the night. The ladies were especially beautiful, and caused the faces of the gentlemen to light with pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Fulton were faculty guests and enjoyed the occasion quite as much as the members and their fair guests.

The program was interesting and exceptionally well given. After invocation by Chaplin G. E. Miller the first course was served and things went merrily for a while. Toastmaster J. B. Hamilton was at his best and bubbling over with good spirits and humor. He called on Frank Miller for a toast to the ladies, and it was given in beautiful form; but words were not made that could give an adequate toast to the ladies present. Alice McSpadden rose in behalf of those toasted and gave a charming and amusing response that was pleasing to all present.

The two newly initiated brothers of the fraternity were present and in great glee at attending their first social function of this kind under colors of Sigma Tau Gamma. They were given a hearty welcome by President F. N. Miller and Joe Mount equaled him in a splendid response. The fraternity again welcomes them as brothers. Miss Jane Guy next sang, and all were quiet and attentive during this entertaining part of the program. T. O. Rusheon, representing Lambda Zeta fraternity, gave a timely and interesting speech and the Taus were proud of having had him with them. Miss Eloise Smart held all spellbound with a piano solo.

Mr. Fulton then made a talk that was as friendly and interesting as it was logical. He is to be congratulated and thanked for his interest and aid. The last number on the program was given by Mr. Elmer Simmons and his was a quaint and amusing speech that brought many smiles and laughs to the guests. After several pictures were taken by J. W. Webb all adjourned. The flowers were made into a bouquet and sent as congratulations to Sponsor R. L. Ropp, who was not able to attend because of a late visit to his home by the stork. Three non-active members were present, and are thanked for coming in. They are Ellis Cooper, East Point; Raymond Whitehead and J. W. Webb, Natchitoches.

Those present were: Misses Annie Lois Hood, Elizabeth Prather, Miriam Cain, Marjorie Schwing, Nellie Stewart, Orpha Firestone, Julie Baker, Evelyn Beauregard, Alice McSpadden, Rhoté G. Yarbrough, Eloise Smart, Louise Hudgens, Jane Guy, Pat Magee, Marjorie Henderson, Elizabeth Sleeper, Cortez Williams, Ouida Keel, Bill Parish, Fern Read, Mary Easley, Dalories Peachtree, Ernestine Milwee, Alverne Jones, Clem Guilbeau, Mary Powers, Vivian Threlkel, Mesdames Elmer Simmons, A. M. Fulton and J. L. Lum.

Messrs. Elvin Baker, Stathum Crosby, Richard Crawford, Joe Dry Oliver Edwards, Bryan Hamilton, Mack Dawkins, Louis Holmes, V. K. Fletcher, Leo Deely, Cecil Graham, F. N. Miller, Carl Maddox, Joe Mount, Malom Paury, Alex Heitman, G. D. Sims, F. L. Miller, T. R. Fomby, Dalton Myrick, Ellis Cooper, B. Slack, S. E. I. anier, Joe Durham, J. W. Webb, Raymond Whitehead, Ted Rushon, Elmer Simmons, Albert M. Fulton and L. L. Lum.—Nu Tau News.

SAUCE PAN

"A woman can't keep a secret," declared the mere man.

"Oh, I don't know," retorted the fluttery lady. "I've kept my secret since I was twenty-four."

"Yes, but one of these days you will give it away. In time you will simply have to tell it."

"Well, I think that when a woman has kept a secret for twenty-one years she comes pretty near knowing how to keep it."

"Little" Cain: "Where did you get that sideboard?"

Crawford: "At an auction, for \$100."

"Little" Cain: "Awful. I could have bought the same thing for fifty dollars."

Crawford: "Well, I wasn't going to let that man across the way offend me."

Mrs. Alexander: "Well, you are back from your lecture trip at last. Did you carry your audiences with you?"

Mr. Alexander: "No; but I could have done so. They were small enough."

A Grammarian's Romance.

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is of course feminine. If she is singular, you become nominative. You walk over to her, changing to the verbal and then become dative, and if she is not objective, you become plural. You walk home together. Her brother is an indefinite article, and her mother is imperative, and becomes possessive if you talk of the future, and she changes to the subjunctive. Her father becomes present and you become the past participle.—The Houstonian.

Of all sad words of lad or lass
The saddest are these: "I failed
to pass!"

Mr. Barr (reading test papers)
Knott, your penmanship is bad. I
can hardly read your paper."

Dog Knott: Mr. Barr, I just
can't write your reading.

Young lady: "Which would you
prefer in your future husband—
wealth, ability or appearance?"

Lady not so young: "Appearance,
my dear; but he's got to appear
pretty soon."

"What you need is electric
baths."

"Nothing doing, Doc. I had an
episode down that way up in Sing
sing."

Fowler—"What, another new
one? How on earth am I going
to pay for it?"

Sarah Fowler—"I didn't marry
you to give you financial advice."

Ralph, Jr.,—"Papa, may I study
education?"

Mr. Ropp (proud father)—"In-
deed you may, my boy, if you
wish. You desire to become a great
speaker?"

"Yes; that's it."

"And, some day, perhaps, have
your voice ringing in the vaulted
chamber of the first legislative as-
sembly in the world."

"I shouldn't care for that; I
want to be an after-dinner speak-
er."

"Ah, you are ambitious for so-
cial distinction, then?"

"No, I want the dinners."

A Scotchman invited to a gold-
wedding was told that each
guest would be expected to bring
a golden present.

"I took a gold fish."

"So Thera married a Scotch-
man. How does he treat her?"

"Reluctantly."

Papa—"Isn't that young man

rather fast?"

"Red"—"Yes; but I don't think
he'll get away."

THE INQUISITIVE CO-ED WANTS TO KNOW—

If the student who signed up
with only four classes each day
thinks he can get by with an hour
less sleep than Edison who has to
have five?

If the professors think that the
usual student suffers from acute
indiscretion when he asks for his
final exam grade 30 minutes af-
ter taking the exam?

If driving with one hand brings
more to the altar than to the
court?

If the scientist who said there
were 21,000 causes of annoyance
didn't rather overestimate Nor-
mal's enrollment?

If the movie producer who was
looking for a haughty princess in
casting a new play couldn't find
her "out our way"?

If we can use the one about the
stress of modern life making us
absent-minded discussed by a doc-
tor, when we don't quite make
that 8 o'clock class?

If we all sprint to avoid the
fellow with facts and statistics at
his fingertips.

If Purdue is grateful for its
splendid representation here.

If these self-praising individuals
are only illustrating the old max-
im of "say it with flowers" when
they throw themselves bouquets?

When the students talk about
"majors" if this doesn't sound like
a military school?

If Soviet Russia couldn't ac-
complish their objective of ending
church reign in Russia just as
simply by teaching the peasants to
play golf as by persecution?

How we could see the show re-
cently shown here, since it was
"Behind That Curtain"?

If love makes the world go 'round
why we all aren't dizzy?

NORMAL DEMON 9 HAS BUSY MONTH

Teachers Win Two and Lose Two
On Road Trip; Centenary and
Austin Carded this Week.

The State Teachers put the Easter
Holidays to good use in a series
of games with Marshall and
Louisiana Tech on their fields. The
break was even; a double win
from Marshall, but a double loss to
Tech. The Demons with Allen and
Beard working well tumbled Wil-
lis and Parish at Marshall getting
revenge for the defeat summered
at Normal earlier in the season.
The second game was a wild con-
test throughout, a sort of sunrise-
sunset colored genman affair with
Normal on the big end of a 19 to
12 score with hits around 19 each.
Moorman pitched his first game
for Normal and held the home tal-
ent to 10 hits in 6 innings, then
gave way with a lead of 19 to 6 to
relief. The Marshall forlorn hopes
held a batting "bee" in the last in-
ning and shoved 6 runs over.

A long ride from Marshall to
Ruston, made longer by several
detours put the Demons into the
Tech fracas in none too good
shape for a battle. Tech elected to
send their portside, Donald, to
the firing line, and Allen was de-
legated to keep the Tech sluggers
under fair control. Tech notched
a run each in the first and second
frames no errors and bases on
balls, and in the third, a combina-
tion of the same allowed 4 more.
With a lead of six runs against
them, the Demons started an af-
fair of their own in the fourth in-
ning, and bunting a single, dou-
ble, a homer by Beard, and an er-
ror by Donald, crossed the platter
for three runs. From then on to
the eighth, Allen held the heavy
artillery of Tech well smothered,
while Normal began to wield her

shillelahs and Tech to mess things
up, until by the seventh the score
was tied at seven-all. In Tech's
eighth, however, the Bulldogs
slipped three runs over, and Nor-
mal could notch but once. Bern-
ard hit a homer in the sixth;
Weems tripled in the ninth.

The score by innings was:

	R	H	E
Tech.....	114	000	13x
Normal.....	000	311	021

The second game was even more
of a battle with the score at two-
all a good portion of the game.
Kelly and Long were pitted
against Weems and Beard. Weems
pitched good ball, and with any
offensive strength at the bat, Nor-
mal might easily have won. A few
errors were made, but these were
costly. Tech scratched four hits
in the first inning, which netted
two runs. Four more hits in the
second netted nothing. In Nor-
mal's second frame, Weems dou-
bled, Tech booted one, and Allen
came through with a single, scor-
ing two runs. In the fifth, Long
walked, short tangled one up af-
ter Long had taken second, which
allowed Long to score.

Normal came back in the sixth
with Weems cracking out a siz-
zling homer over the center field
fence. Rockhold followed with a
hit, Winn got first on short's er-
ror, but the next batter went down
with the score 3-3. Tech went out
with Weems holding them down
the next three innings, and Kelly
had the Demons well in hand, al-
though there were two on bases in
the ninth with but one out, but
the next two batters failed to con-
nect. In her half, Long pecked out,
Gilbert followed with a double,
Maxie went out, Weems to first,
Honten was passed; but with two
strikes on him, Lawrence connect-
ed for a long swing to right, and
the game was Tech's.

The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Tech.....	200	010	001
Normal.....	020	001	000

Normal plays Stephen F. Austin
Wednesday and Thursday on Nor-
mal campus. The Texans are old
rivals of the Demons and last year
the series was split 2 and 2. In
1928, Normal won the final game
2-1, the only contest the Lumber-
jacks lost. This year, the Texans
have had tough luck, losing two
extra inning bouts with Marshall
and Centenary. Willis, the star
lefty of the former team, with
whom Normal split games, held
them to two hits in 11 innings,
and only tight work by the Gents
kept the Jacks back.

Coach C. C. Stroud has tried
out various combinations of his re-
cruits, but hasn't hit the decision
yet. Those who hit fairly well field
indifferently and those who field
acceptably can't hit the horsehide,
so it is doubtful who will be sent
to the lines in the next series, and
in the game with the Gents in
Shreveport on Saturday. The fol-
lowing week, the Demons return
the visit of the Texas Teachers on
Tuesday and Wednesday, and play
the Millsaps Majors on Friday and
on either Thursday or Saturday.
Effort is being made to make it
Thursday to enable the Demons
who wish to do so, attend the re-
gional track meet of the S. I. A.
A. at Alexandria on Saturday.

Weems will probably be sent to
the mound on Wednesday with Al-
len taking it on Thursday. Both
pitched good ball on the recent
trip.

NORMAL DEMONS DROP SERIES TO MARSHALL COLLEGE

Baseball at the Normal College
got off to a poor start when Mar-
shall College won two in a row
from the Demons, 5-1 and 4-1, on
the local field. A rally in the first
session of the first game put the
visitors in the lead and they were

CHAPTER OF KAPPA BETA PHI, INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY, IS ORGANIZED AT STATE NORMAL

Louisiana Epsilon Chapter of
Kappa Beta Phi, international fra-
ternity of Good Fellowship, has
been organized at the Louisiana
State Normal College.

This is the second Normal
College in the United States to re-
ceive a bid from Kappa Beta Phi,
and it should be considered a dis-
tinct honor to have been invited
to become a member of the lar-
gest Good Fellowship fraternity
in the world.

The Louisiana Epsilon Chapter
is the 106th chapter to be install-
ed, there being one hundred three
in the United States, one in Can-
ada and one in Scotland.

Following are the sixteen char-

ter members of Louisiana Epsilon
Chapter of Kappa Beta Phi:

Ted Rusheon, president; Gillis
Ledet, vice-president; Oliver Ed-
wards, secretary-treasurer; James
Hornbeck, master of ceremonies;
George Edwin Miller, Clayton
Weems, J. W. Webb, Wilmer Jack-
son, Joe Mount, Clayton Cornish,
Carl Maddox, Alton Rockhold,
Louis Robert, Richard Crawford,
Verne Fletcher and Travis Allen.

It is the desire of the members
of this fraternity to establish clos-
er harmony among the boys on the
campus and to inculcate a spirit of
good fellowship that will prevail
throughout the future at Normal.

able to hold the Demons during
the remaining innings. Clayton
Weems, on the mound for the
Normal club, pitched well except-
ing the first inning when a homer
was made off him. In the second
game, "Doc" Allen pitched air-
tight ball for several innings. How-
ever, he had one bad session, and
the visitors used this to take the
lead.

Normal's schedule:

April 15-16—Marshall at Mar-
shall.

April 18-19—Tech at Ruston.

April 23-24—Stephen F. Austin
at Natchitoches.

April 26—Centenary at Shreve-
port.

April 29-30—Stephen F. Austin
at Nacogdoches.

May 2-3—Millsaps at Natchi-
toches.

May 6—Centenary at Shreve-
port.

May 9—Centenary at Natchi-
toches.

May 13—Centenary at Natchi-
toches.

The team went to Hodge, Lou-
isiana, Sunday, April 13, where
they won an easy game from the
team there.

Though the Demons have got-
ten a bad start they will redeem
themselves in the future and show
their real worth. That they have
ability and are going to use it is
quite evident.

NORMAL SPIKEMEN TO MEET WILDCATS HERE SATURDAY

Coach Harry Turpin's spike-
men at Louisiana State Normal
College will be put to their third
test of the season Saturday when
they meet the Louisiana College
track team in a dual affair on the
local college field. The frosh teams
of the colleges will also meet on
the same date, here.

The Teachers College squad lost
to Southwestern two weeks ago by
a wide margin but showed up bet-
ter last week in an intercollegiate
meet at Nachogdoches, Texas, with
Stephen F. Austin, Sam Houston
and Commerce Colleges offering
the competition, Turpin's team
placing second. The Baby Demons
edged out the first year men of
Southwestern by a close score here
when the varsity of the two col-
leges met.

Competition in the meet here on
Saturday is expected to be keen
with the local college favored to
win the meet by a small count.

The Demon spikemen defeated
the Wildcats by a topheavy score
last year but the Central Louisi-
ana squad is reported to be much
stronger this season and will make
the going hard for Turpin's men
in many of the events.

Starting off the season with the
best of prospects of a winning
squad, the State Normal has had
since the advent of track here a

half dozen years ago, the local
college team has been followed
by a jinx almost from the day the
squad started to get into condi-
tion. Berry, crack flash, and a
member of last year's S. I. A. A.
champion relay squad, was lost
completely when an old injury to
his back, received in football last
fall, was renewed; and Smith, al-
so a member of last season's re-
lay squad, was badly crippled with
two severely pulled muscles in his
right leg. Cook, a find in the De-
mon rookie squad last year who
runs the distance in better time
than any man on the squad this
year, also received injuries to his
left leg when he pulled two mus-
cles just before the Southwestern
meet and is just now getting in
condition. Sims, Athens youth, a
brother to "Major" Sims, crack
half-miler, has until recently been
on the shelf with injuries.

If no other injuries are incur-
red before Saturday, Turpin may
be able to face the Wildcats with
the first full line-up, patched and
unbalanced though it may be, he
has sent against opposition this
year. Several first places are fair-
ly well assured for the Demons in
the meet Saturday. Bailey, run-
ning his last year for the Demons,
will be expected to take the mile
and the half mile while Cornish
will make the Cats run to win the
low hurdles. He will also throw the
javelin and make the broad jump.

Guglielmo and Parry have been
making good time in the mile and
two-mile races, respectively.

Another feature rather certain of
is the relay, which will likely be
picked from Archibald, Brumfield,
Bailey, Smith and Walker.

S. A. K. HOLDS REGULAR MEET

The S. A. K. Literary Society,
Group I, held its regular meeting
Friday night, April 4. A splendid
program consisting of miscellane-
ous numbers was rendered by the
members of the society. The var-
ious numbers given were:

Play—"Columbine"—Daisy
Lea Morrison and Jenoma Arce-
neaux.

"Kindergarten and College"—
Grace Deitz.

Jokes—Harriet Hathorn.

"Educational Value of Present
Day Magazines"—Willie King.

"In The Tropics"—Inez Haw-
thorne.

"Mei-Lon Fong at Home"—Al-
ice Neilson.

Short story—Martha Lee Wilk-
inson.

The society adjourned after the
critic's report.

COUSHATTA WINS— (Continued From Front Page)

inches by Broussard of Sulphur in 1929; pole vault broken by Blair of Sicily Island, distance 11 feet three inches, previous mark 11 feet two inches by Bean in 1929.

The meet, witnessed by more than 2,500 visitors, including the 827 contestants and their coaches, was not decided until the last man crossed the line in the relay, final event, with Coushatta, Shreveport, Sicily Island and Glenmora running neck and neck throughout the event.

Following are the events:

50 yard dash—Eddie Townsend, Glenmora, first; Guin, Merryville, second; C. Jackson, Coushatta, third; Dickey Hawthorne, C. E. Byrd, fourth. Time 5.5.

100 yard dash—Townsend, Glenmora, first; Murrell Jackson, Coushatta, second; Jimmy Nichols, Leesville, third; Roy Collins, Atlanta, fourth. Time 10.5.

Bosley, Birdie Cooper, Belvie Cooper, Lillie Mae Moseley.

Plain Dealing team is composed of Beatrice Baker, Saline Keith, Lyda Mae Rodgers, Gussie Slack, Juanita Hudson, Myra Lee Barnett, Clara Mae Fuller, Audrey Keith, Lorene DeMoss, Hattie Slack, Lyda Mae Coughington, iNta Davis, Georgie Lao Bass.

440 yard dash—H. Sears, Plain Dealing, first; H. Jackson, Coushatta, second; V. Johnson, East Point, third; L. Fuqua, C. E. Byrd, fourth. Time 53.

120 yard high hurdles—A. Guin, Merryville, first; J. Miner, C. E. Byrd, second; J. B. Flanders, Glenmora, third; C. Mangano, DeRidder, fourth. Time 17.3.

220 yard dash—Eddie Townsend, Glenmora, first; Murrell Jackson, Coushatta, second; Ben Cupit, Sicily Island, third; Jimmie Nichols, Leesville, fourth. Time 23.2.

220 yard low hurdles—Miner, C. E. Byrd, first; Flanders, Glenmora, second; Pernici, DeRidder, third; Cooper, Sicily Island, fourth. Time 27.2.

Mile—Cox, Winnfield, first; Cobe, Bossier City, second; Foreman, Mansfield, third; Hawthorne, Fisher, fourth. Time 4:48.2.

Pole vault—Blair, Sicily Island, first; Kelly, Winnfield, second; Carlisle, East Point, third; Nixon, Coushatta, third; tied; no fourth place. Height 11 feet 3 inches.

Javelin—Anderson, Plain Dealing, first; Blair, Sicily Island, second; Skains, Winnfield, third; Kulin, Merryville, fourth. Distance 164 feet 3 inches.

Running broad jump—Perry, DeRidder, first; Anderson, Plain Dealing, second; Goodrick, C. E. Byrd, third; Blake, Glenmora, fourth. Distance 21 feet 1 1-4 inches.

Hop, step and jump Blair, Sicily Island, first; Clyde, Coushatta, second; Perry, DeRidder, third; Fertitta, Leesville, fourth. Distance 44 feet, 9 inches.

High jump—Fisher, Leesville, first; Mangano, DeRidder, second; Salter, Florien, and Bamberg, Coushatta, tied for third place; no fourth place. Height 6 feet.

Discus—Burt, Bossier City, first; Lee, Fisher, second; Girault, Sicily Island, third; Nixon, Coushatta, fourth. Distance 114 feet.

Shot put—Lee, Fisher, first; Baker, C. E. Byrd, second; Nixon, Coushatta, third; Coyle, Houghton, fourth. Distance 44 feet 5 inches.

Half-mile—Bamberg, Coushatta, first; Robertson, Sicily Island, second; Fertitta, Leesville, third; Powell, Fair Park, fourth. Time, 2:04.5.

Mile Relay—Jackson, Bamberg, Wilson, Merrel, Coushatta, first; Fuqua, Walton, Hawthorne, Scott, C. E. Byrd, second; Sam Fertitta, Dunlap, Anthony Fertitta, Fisher, Leesville, third; Blair, Cupit, Girault, Krause, Sicily Island, fourth. Time 3:37.4.

Volley Ball Champs.

The snappy little East Point girls' volley ball team topped an entry of seven teams to win the

volley ball cup, defeating Plain Dealing girls in the finals. Coushatta, Methvin, Readheimer, Evergreen and Hall Summit teams were eliminated in the preliminaries staged Friday.

Members of the East Point team are: Captain Riddle, Effie Carlisle, Fern Stevens, Marie Moore, Frances Crichton, Vida Carlisle Grace Crawford, Rula Lee Loftin, Essie

BYRD HIGH WINS— (Continued From Front Page)

Finals in literary events at annual high school rally at State Normal College resulted as follows:

Boys' Declamation—Henry Pierson, Natchitoches, first; Arthur Weeks, C. E. Byrd, second; Marion Boring, Gibsland, third; McInnis Latis, Castor, fourth.

Girls' declamation—Madeline Kerr, Mansfield College high school, first; Emily Murphy, Mansfield, second; Dorothy Malhausen, C. E. Byrd, third; Marjorie Leone, Zwolle, fourth.

Girls' debate—Mildred McGowin, Boyce, first; Ethel Williams, Natchitoches High School, second; Lenora Koonce, Castor, third; Edwina Smith, Coushatta, fourth.

Boys debate—Ward Barr, Mansfield, first; Lawnece Young, Natchitoches, second; Roy Bennett, C. E. Byrd, third; R. A. Hayes, DeRidder, fourth.

Piano solo—Nell Atnip, Mansfield College High School, first; Laura Claire Tison, Natchitoches, second; Valerie McFatter, Mansfield, third; Rosa Lee Ritter, Many fourth.

Soprano solo—Audrey Lawrence, Mansfield, first; Charlotte Holmes, C. E. Byrd, second; Louise Jackson, Colfax, third.

Tenor solo—Raymond Hayden, Longville, first; Harris Durham, C. E. Byrd, second; William Town, Mansfield, third; Jack Kleinpeter, DeRidder, fourth.

Bass solo—Albert Harrell, C. E. Byrd, first; Lawrence Young, Natchitoches, second; Berton Youngblood, DeRidder, third; Edward Braddy, Cypress, fourth.

Girls quartet—Mansfield, Audrey Lawrence, Beth Lee, Valerie McFatter, Helen Williams, first; Colfax, Louise Jackson, Margaret Taquino, Bessie Davidson, Thera Davidson, second; C. E. Byrd, Helen Watson, Olive Gorton, Hazel Morris, Mary Lee Roberts, third; Natchitoches, Cordia Bruce, Olive Jones, Maurine Martin, Gretchen Ortmeier, fourth.

Boys' quartet—Mansfield, Williamson, Wayne Frost, Robert Riekey, William Pegues, first; C. E. Byrd, Harris Durham, Joe Elaine, Albert Harrell, Russell Chitwood, second; Kisatchie, Jack Sims, Clyde Hayes, Bobbie Martin, Boyd Ford, third; DeRidder, Marvin Smith, Burton Youngblood, Jack Kleinpeter, Lyonel Green, fourth.

Mixed quartet—Mansfield, Audrey Lawrence, Beth Lee, William Town, William Tegues, first; C. E. Byrd, Helen Watson, Harris Durham, Olive Gorton, Albert Harrell, second; Castor, Lenora Koonce, Raymond Norman, Lucille Lawson, Aubrey McGee, third; Natchitoches, Maurine Martin, Gretchen Ortmeier, Tom Klotz, Lawrence Young, fourth.

Alto Solo—Katherine Ferguson, Leesville, first; Delores Bartlett, DeRidder, second; Olive Gorton, C. E. Byrd, third; Eileen Latham, Mansfield, fourth.

Violin solo—Camilla Tison, Natchitoches, first; Joe Elam, C. E. Byrd, second; U. D. Hunter, Coushatta, third.

Bookkeeping—Lawson Errington, Florien first; Frances Lane, Mansfield, second; Obie Chandler, Many third; Myrtle Hardecastle, Plain Dealing, fourth.

Stenography—Kate Heath, DeRidder, first; Margaret Sue Hunter, Coushatta, second; Holman Bogus, Plain Dealing, third; Gladys Knight, Boyce, fourth.

Typewriting—Margaret Sue Hunter, Coushatta, first; Kathryn Kaufman, C. E. Byrd, second; Ca-

thryn Sailor, DeRidder, third; Johnnie Donohue, Boyce, fourth.

Cotton Graduation Dress—Leah Evans, Mansfield, first; May Belle Gallien, Natchitoches, second; Peggy Hayden, Fair Park, third; Margaret Hichings, Grand Bayou, fourth.

Cotton School Dress—Janie Batten, Natchitoches, first; Lucille Barry, Fair Park, second; Pauline Ashley, C. E. Byrd, third; Jewel Dew, Flora, fourth.

English Pronunciation—Margaret Robson, Natchitoches, first; Emma Hollingsworth, Mansfield, second; Juanita Imhoff, Oak Grove, third; Inez Snead, Grand Bayou, fourth.

English Composition—Captola Rushing, Readhimer, first; Youree Watson, St. Mary's Academy of Natchitoches, second; Lydia Thornton, Winnfield, third; Alfred McGinty, DeRidder, fourth.

First year Latin—Rebecca Rauline, Mansfield College high school, first; McDonough Martin, Glenmora, second; Margaret Quirk, Winnfield, third; Sara Nell Fuller, C. E. Byrd, fourth.

Second year Latin—James McLaurin, Mansfield, first; Eula Mae Newman, Leesville, second; Natalie Beckon, Plain Dealing, third; Jean Courtney, Grand Cane, fourth.

Clothing: Jewel Dew, Flora, first; Vivian Waldrop, Mansfield, second; Mae Sober, Boyce, third; Irma Lou Elliot, Grand Bayou, fourth.

Foods, Ora Hammett, Natchitoches, first; Martha Lindsey, C. E. Byrd, second; Mary Stewart, Fair Park, third; Elsie Golson, Hall Summit, fourth.

House management: Opal Pollard, Winnfield, first; Liller Sprowl, Ajax, second; Catherine Carter, Cypress, third; Elnora Hammer, Mansfield, fourth.

Spelling: Marjorie Timon, Natchitoches, first; Cathryn Sailor, DeRidder, third; Lydia Thornton, Winnfield, fourth.

American history: Lois Bonds, Natchitoches, first; Ocie Johnson, Glenmora, second; Edna Allen, Leesville, third; Margaret Mason, Mansfield College High School, fourth.

General science: Carlton Norris, Mansfield, first; Olivia Eagles, Winnfield, second; James Stuckey, C. E. Byrd, third; Hoyt Smith, of East Point, fourth.

Physics: Harry Manning, DeRidder, first; George Bell, C. E. Byrd, second; Margaret Kapathy, Leesville, third; Rupert Bogan, of Castor, fourth.

Civics: A. O. Kelly, Natchitoches, first; Jeanette Elam, C. E. Byrd, second; Willis Williams, Mansfield, third; Aldine Horton, Coushatta, fourth.

First year algebra: Louise Moncrief, Longstreet, first; Geneva Bozeman, Shiloh, second; Roger Huber, DeRidder, third; Martile Horton, Winnfield, fourth.

Personal hygiene: May Bell Gallien, Natchitoches, first; Laura Nettles, Coushatta, second; Bernice Wood, Mansfield, third; Hilda Frank, Boyce, fourth.

Biology: Elaine Melton, Mansfield, first; Beth Heard, Winnfield, second; Roger Huber, DeRidder, third; Doris Thibodeaux, Flora, fourth.

Chemistry: Glen Leopard, Fair Park, first; Frances Moncrief, Longstreet, second; Eutha Price, Cypress, third; William Leach of Natchitoches, fourth.

Arithmetic: Earline DeMoss of Plain Dealing, first; Roy Bennett, C. E. Byrd, second; Raymond Lamary, DeRidder, third.

Second year algebra: Marguerite Dees, Many, first; Dorothy Cohen, Natchitoches, second; James Schonlau, Winnfield, third; Garland DeMoss, Plain Dealing, fourth.

European history: Evelyn Moffette, Grand Bayou, first; James Spurlock, C. E. Byrd, second; Mary Sidney Huson, Mansfield, third; A. T. Hughes, Jr., Coushatta, fourth.

Geometry: Una Edington, Shiloh, first; Johnnie Maud Register, Bethel, second; Joe Elam, C. E.

Byrd, third; David Willette, Colfax, fourth.

General science: Carlton Norris, Mansfield, first; Olivia Eagles, Winnfield, second; James Stuckey, C. E. Byrd, third; Hoyt Smith, East Point, fourth.

Physics: Harry Manning, DeRidder, first; George Bell, C. E. Byrd, second; Margaret Kapatsy, Leesville, third; Rupert Dogan, Castor, fourth.

Civics: A. O. Kelly, Natchitoches, first; Jeanette Elam, C. E. Byrd, second; Willis Williams, Mansfield, third; Aldine Norton, Coushatta, fourth.

First year algebra: Louise Moncrief, Longstreet, first; Geneva Bozeman, Shiloh, second; Roger Huber, DeRidder, third; Martile Norton, Winnfield, fourth.

Girls Basketball.

The hard playing snappy little Castor high school girls basketball team won the cage title for this section of the state by defeating the Rosepine high school sextet in the final frame of the tourney at sixth annual district high school meet here Friday and Saturday, by teams qualified to attend the state rally at Baton Rouge.

Teams eliminated in play at the meet were, Walker, Shongaloo and Evergreen of Webster parish.

The personnel of the Castor team is Bessie Wood, Amy Campbell, Vera Wood, Dimple Person, Ruby Murphy, Lucille Lawson, Susie Tugwell, Elvie Knott, Gertrude Murphy, O. T. Warren, and Bonnie Smith.

Members of the Rosepine team are Eula Fletcher, Jeanne Whitman, Emma Foshee, Cleo Carter, Eloise Fletcher, Pauline Cooper, Joy Asby, Ruby Fletcher, Jewell Conner.

E. L. S. PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAM

A reading, "Little Blossoms," given by Ruth McGee, was enjoyed by the E. L. S. Friday night, April 4, 1930.

A story, "Pandora," was given by Sadie Martin.

Startling news was given by Elise Godfrey in "The Inventions of Tomorrow."

Lula McFerrin gave a reading, "A Soft Spot in B-606."

The Importance of the Tung Oil Tree was discussed by Ruth Pinckley.

What is the future of the old classics? Will the new books kill the old classics? This was told to the society by Onia Formby.

The "Giggling Girl," given by Wilda Warner, was very interesting.

Pauline Simmons carried us to Mexico in her talk, "The Attractions of Mexico for the World."

M. C. C. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR SPRING TERM

On Friday, March 28, Group II of M. C. C. Literary Society met in Caldwell Hall to elect officers for the spring term. Those elected were:

Malom Parry—President.
Cecil Trahan—Vice-President.
Mildred Craighead—Secretary.
A. Bernard—Treasurer.

Gene Wright—Sergeant-at-Arms.

Margie Schwing—Current Sauce reporter.

As there was no further business the meeting adjourned.

On April 4, members of Group II, M. C. C. Literary Society, listened to a very enjoyable program as follows:

"Father's Joy Ride," Alice Toulouse.

Impersonations, "Buddy" Beard. Story by O. Henry, Mabel

Sternfels.

Reading, Mrs. Calhoun. As there was no further business the meeting adjourned.

S. L. I. BULL DOGS TAKE DUAL TRACK MEET FROM DEMONS

By a score of 67 to 45, S. L. I. took the dual track meet between Normal and the Bulldogs here Saturday, April 5. Because of the number of disabled track warriors on the Demons' injured list, this was an excellent showing against such a highly-rated team as these particular rivals. Normal was weaker in the field events than on the cinders. First and second places were taken by the Bulldogs in the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, and hundred yard dash. First and second was taken by Normal in the 220 yard dash, quarter mile, javelin throw and mile-run.

Archibald and Bailey and Archibald and Brumfield won first and second places in the 220 and 440 respectively. Cornish and Arthur placed first and second with the javelin, distance 158 feet.

Bailey won second with the discus. In the low hurdles, Cornish was crowding the winner for first place when he stepped through a hurdle and fell, losing the race. Guglielmo and Parry ran both the mile and the two-mile run. Guglielmo won the mile in four minutes, 56 seconds, and won second in the two-mile. The latter run was slow and Parry won easily in 11 minutes, nine seconds. Parry usually makes the same distance well under eleven minutes.

The last and most exciting race of all was a duel between Bailey and Delone of Southwestern. 880 yards. Delone was favored to win but Bailey led him by a margin in two minutes, 2.5 seconds. The relay, Normal's favorite event, was not entered.

The Imps were more successful than their big brothers and won from the S. L. I. freshmen, 26-0. Most outstanding was Seward, who won three first places,—100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and 440 yard dash.

GROUP II, S. A. K., HOLDS MEETING

Group II of S. A. K. Literary Society has begun the new term in its characteristic enthusiastic manner. At the group's first meeting of this semester, on March 28, a very capable body of officers was chosen under the supervision of Miss Dean Varnado.

The president, Jack Thompson, vice-president, Mildred Creahoe, and secretary, Anne Hendrix, have already proven their capability as officers since they held positions in the society last quarter. Mackie McNabb was elected treasurer, Elizabeth Berry, sergeant-at-arms, and Alton Rockhold, current sauce reporter.

A program was arranged for the next meeting, and judging from the response that was made to the call for volunteers, members of S. A. K., Group II, will make it the peppiest literary society on the Hill this term.

A volunteer program was presented at the last regular meeting of S. A. K., Group II, on April 4. Very interesting talks on current topics were given by Leach, Maxie Godwin, Elise Godwin, and Maude Johnston. The program which also included a reading by Elizabeth Brown, was criticized by the able critic, Alton Rockhold.

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

NATCHITOCHES, LA., MAY 15, 1930

NUMBER 13

VOLUME XVII

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HERE JUNE 9, HOME COMING DAY JUNE 7

Prominent Speakers on Program;
Many Alumni Expected
For Celebration.

The forty-fifth annual commencement exercises at the Louisiana State Normal College here will be held on Monday, June 9, when one of the largest classes in the history of the college will be graduated. The annual baccalaureate address will be delivered by Dr. M. S. Pittman of the teacher training department, Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

The annual commencement sermon will be given by the Reverend W. Winans Drake, pastor of the First Methodist Church, South, of Monroe, on Sunday, June 8. T. H. Harris, state superintendent of schools of Baton Rouge, will confer the degrees and award the teaching certificates to the graduates.

Several hundred alumni of the Louisiana State Normal College here are expected to attend the eighth annual home coming on the campus of the college on June 7, it was announced Tuesday by J. O. Pettiss, secretary of the local college alumni association, who has charge of the annual celebration. Special invitations are being extended members of the graduating classes during 1886, 1890, 1894, 1898, 1902, 1906, 1910, 1914, 1918, 1922, 1926, and 1930.

The theme of the luncheon program to be held in the college dining hall will be "Normal: Mother of Public Education in Louisiana." The tentative program of the home coming this year includes the annual alumni reception at noon in the college social room, the alumni luncheon at one p. m. in the college dining room, a meeting of the board of directors at five p. m., and a dramatic club play in the outdoor theater of the college at six p. m.

Members of the board of directors of the local college alumni association are: Y. L. Fontenot of Covington, president; B. Tubre of Boyce, vice-president; J. O. Pettiss of Natchitoches, secretary; W. J. (Continued on Page 8)

'STANDARDS OF LIBRARIES' IS DISCUSSED HERE

Miss Lois Shortess, state supervisor of school libraries, of Baton Rouge, addressed the students and faculty members of the Louisiana State Normal College here Tuesday upon library standards in the secondary schools of the state.

Miss Shortess pointed out that there are 101 accredited high schools in the state that will be affected by the standards recently formulated by the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States in regard to number of books, equipment, size, organization of material and instructors in the library. Minimum teacher requirement of schools on the accredited list of the association with less than 100 enrollment in the high school department is a teacher-librarian with six semester hours credit; while schools having 100 to 200 students must have a half-time librarian with twelve (Continued on Page 8)

MOTHER

I searched for words, O mother mine,
To speak my thoughts of you,
But, oh, there are none, mother mine,
Half good enough for you.

You are the sunshine after rain;
The down on angels' wings;
You are just a little bit
Of all God's treasured things.

You are all that is fine and good
From earth to skies above—
You are God's most beautiful,
Oh, mother mine, you are love.
—Bernice Bains.

FACULTY SELECTS HONOR STUDENTS FOR SPRING TERM

The students selected as faculty representatives from the Spring, 1930 class are Miss Alice McSpadden of the four-year class, and Miss Fay Cochran of the two-year class.

There was no great surprise in assembly when Coach Prather announced that Alice was the honor student of her class, for everyone remembered that in last year's popularity contest she scored as being the most intelligent student. The student body clapped enthusiastically, for Alice has kept her high scholastic average throughout the four years of her stay at Normal, in spite of the many extra-curricular activities in which she has engaged. Alice is pursuing the English-French curriculum (Continued on Page 8)

ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL WILL BE HELD ON OPEN AIR THEATRE AT NORMAL, ON SATURDAY, MAY 17

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet At State Normal Holds First Retreat

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet of the State Normal College held its first Retreat, Sunday May 11, 1930, at the camp of Messrs. A. L. and P. A. Ducournau on Cane River Lake.

Those attending the Retreat were A. C. Maddox, D. T. Tarlton, and Alvin Good of the faculty; A. K. Jones and T. H. Tyson of the State Department of "Y" men, and V. K. Fletcher, S. E. Lanier, Alton Rockhold, Carl Maddox, Howard Ates, Leon Gamble, Edwin Miller, Elvin Baker, Leslie Lum and J. E. Simmons of the Student Work at the Normal.

The group was called to order at 9:30 by the president, and after a short devotional service, went into a business session in which the many problems of the "Y" were taken up and discussed pro and con until 12:30 when the meeting was adjourned to eat the wonderful lunch that had been prepared and sent out by Mrs. Hanssler from the Normal dining hall.

At the evening session of the cabinet the program for the year's work for 1930-31 was discussed and much light was given to the incoming officers.

Much is expected from the officers and members of the "Y" next year as both the president and vice president are going to the Blue Ridge Conference to be held June 14-24.

Thera Stovall Is Queen With Clayton Cornish King; Student Body Elects Court.

The annual May Day Festival of the Louisiana State Normal College will be held in the Open Air Theatre Saturday, May 17, 1930.

The theme of the pageant is the usurping of King Winter's bleak throne by joyous Spring, who, with her gay retinue, takes possession of his chilly court, bringing to it laughter, warmth, and young beauty. It is here that the King of May, Clayton Cornish, with his court of thirty boys and girls, enters. From the fifteen lovely maidens he chooses his queen, Thera Stovall, who is crowned with due ceremony, the entire court and dancers forming a grand finale.

The thirty members of the court who were elected by the Student body are:

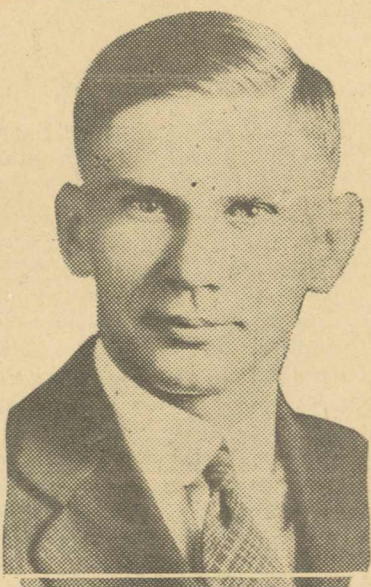
Thera Stovall, Eloise LaBauve, Thelma Lassiter, Ethel Mayes, Ernestine Willey, Grace Cornwall, Bess Fitzgerald, Clem Guilbeau, Helen Mae Stevens, Annie Mai Dubus, Mildred Brister, Euwie Whitton, Gladys Richardson, Mildred Creaghan, Mildred Craighead, Clayton Cornish, Frank Archibald, Ted Rusheon, Stathum Crosby, Alton Rockhold, Gene Wright, Brian Hamilton, Carl Maddox, Frank Miller, Clarence DeBlieux, Milton Hall, Z. T. Gallion, Clayton Carlton, and Lewis Roberts.

Following is the story:

Episode One

Before you lies the green growing earth, bare, unpeopled. A white cold throne which seems to have been cut from an iceberg crowns a silver mound. Desolation, loneliness and cold have claimed the earth. Then through the silver cloud comes a flurry of snowflakes, and soon the earth glitters with expectant awe. Again through a rift in the clouds two heralds of winter emerge followed by the king himself who advances to his throne. His courtiers, the snow men, toss their frozen balls; the North Winds congratulate him, and the Northern Lights celebrate (Continued on Page 8)

COMMERCE AND LIBRARY SCIENCE TEACHERS



V. A. NEWCOMB
Commerce



JOHN PAUL STONE
Library Science



MISS MADELINE CANOVA
Library Science

Commerce and Library Science, additional curriculums at the Louisiana State Normal College here, will be offered beginning with the summer quarter which opens June 10, because of the demand for teachers in the state in these two fields.

A recent ruling of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States requires that all high schools which are members of the association have certain standards regarding both equipment and teachers. Likewise, many of the leading high schools of the state maintain commercial departments. Heretofore, the State Normal College has not been in a position to supply teachers for the commercial subjects in

the high schools of the state. Therefore, to keep in stride with the demands of education in the state, the Teachers College of Louisiana is adding to its regular curriculums these two new fields.

John Paul Stone of Champaign, Illinois, has been employed to head the library science curriculum; while Miss Madeline Canova of the Texas Technological College will be assistant in library science. Mr. Stone holds the B. S. in Education degree from the State Teachers College of Maryville, Missouri, and the B. S. and M. S. degrees in Library Science from the University of Illinois. At present he is a member of the library staff in the University of Illinois. Miss Canova has the B. S. degree in Li-

brary Science from the University of Illinois and at present is reference and loan librarian at Texas Technological College.

V. A. Newcomb of the University of North Dakota will head the commerce department at the opening of the summer session. Mr. Newcomb holds the B. S. degree from the State Teachers College, Ada, Oklahoma; and the M. A. degree from the University of Iowa. He is now head of the accounting department at the University of North Dakota. He has been head of accounting in the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, and for seven years was head of the commerce department at the Oklahoma State Teachers College at Ada, Oklahoma.

GLEE CLUB HERE IS BIG SUCCESS, TRIPS COMPLETED

The Louisiana State Normal College Glee Club has proved itself to be an immense success this year. Under the direction of Mr. Marsh, the Glee Club has attained glorious heights.

Accompanied by the orchestra, the Glee Club appeared March 5 in the operetta, "The Wild Rose," by Rhys-Herberts. The performance was given in the Main Auditorium of Caldwell Hall. An enthusiastic audience greeted this, its first performance.

The club celebrated its success by a performance in Alexandria April 4 and in Montgomery April 5. April 16, the operetta cast travelled to Winnfield where its performance was warmly received.

The Natchitoches High School Auditorium furnished the setting for the fifth presentation of the operetta, April 24; while April 30 (Continued from Page 1)

CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1930

MOTHER'S DAY

Many the thoughts that traveled homeward, many the cards and gifts, many the heartfelt wishes—on this Sunday set aside especially in honor of our mothers—and many the heads that bowed reverently as whispered prayers were sent to that Maker whose love gave mothers to the world.

Twenty-two years ago the beautiful custom was started in the United States, and it seems to draw us closer together when we think of all the people of a great country honoring with reverent love the mothers of the nation.

To youth the day seems a sort of call to pause a moment and check up on thoughtfulness and love for mother and a regard for her wishes and hopes.

We, as college students, dedicate this our humble tribute to our mothers as we offer our praise and thanks for the gift of Her and her love.

Lesche Club to Give Annual Play Prize

The Lesche Club of Natchitoches, one of the oldest women's clubs in Louisiana, has for its purpose the maintaining and stimulating of interest in Louisiana history, legends, and folk lore. In carrying out this idea, the club offers a prize, each year to the student in dramatics here who writes the best play. Several Normal students wrote plays and the three best ones were selected for presentation. They are "LaFitte's Answer", by Elaine Smith; "The Guilty One," by Emelia Jesse, and "Sally Muller," by Z. T. Gallion. They will be presented in Main, May 29.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

On Wednesday, April 16, Mr. Richmond of the Music Department sang a selection of lovely old songs. The program was enjoyed by the student body, for everyone appreciates beautiful songs well sung. The first of these was "The Little Irish Girl." This was followed by "The Voice of the Evening Tide," and "There's an Old Fashioned Town."

The Purple Jacket Girls were in charge of the program on Wednesday, April 23. The annual calling of new members was the purpose of the program. Marion Dorman sang "My Purple Jacket Girl I Love You." Annie Mai Dubus then gave the requirements of membership in the Club. Mr. Tison then called the names of the girls selected. As each new member was called, she was given a jacket by an old member and sat in the chair vacated by this member, the older girl taking her place behind the chair. The program was ended with the singing of the Alma Mater, the song every true Normal student loves to sing. Those girls who were chosen to carry on the ideals and principles of the Purple Jacket Club were:

1. Pearl Durio
2. Mildred Brister
3. Elizabeth Ann Dalton
4. Doris Gaston
5. Mildred Creighan
6. Alvina Ruth Good
7. Edna Mae Templet
8. Elfa Fontenot.

Mr. Sudbury entertained the Assembly on Friday, April 22. He continued a speech that he had formerly made during chapel on census taking. The student learned that the art of questioning was valuable, as all of the facts collected was obtained by asking questions.

Dr. Stroud introduced two speakers on Monday, April 28. The first was Miss Genevieve Kearney; the second was Miss Bernice Hollister. They chose as topics the lives of two famous French writers. Dr. Stroud continued the program with some remarkably interesting French historical facts. In particular did he mention the Swiss Guard and the noble stand that they took during the French Revolution. The plaque at the front of the auditorium, of the agonized lion is symbolic of this Guard.

Miss Ora Garland presented a Library Program on Wednesday, April 20. A very charming little play was worked up showing that the library is really invaluable to the college girl.

On Friday, May 2, the Y. W. C. A. presented a musical program. Miss Dolly Mayes sang "Have Thine Own Way, Lord"; and Miss Dorothy Walker rendered a piano solo. The program was closed by Miss Marion Dorman, who very efficiently led the Assembly in singing "Follow The Gleam." She was accompanied by Miss Louise Buffington.

Mr. Martin, of the English department, gave a most delightful reading on Monday, May 2. The fact that was most outstandingly portrayed was that lies are really unnecessary.

The pledges of Alpha Phi Gamma, the national honorary journalistic fraternity, were in charge of the program on Friday, May 5. Miss Annie Mai Dubus, president of the fraternity, acted as chairman and introduced the speakers and their topics, in the following orders:

1. Miss Katherine Evasovich—"The College Student and the Newspaper."
2. Miss Melwoud Catlin—"The College Student and the Magazine."
3. Miss Edna Mae Templet—"The Significance of Alpha Phi Gamma to Journalism."

These young ladies showed excellent ability. Their ability as writers, or journalists, was recognized on Tuesday night, May 13, when they were initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma, the journalistic fraternity.

GREEK NOTES

Pi Kappa Sigma.

Pi Kappa Sigma announces the formal initiation, Sunday, May 4, of Marjorie Henderson, Jane Guy, Helen Hawkins and Ethel Mayes.

May the fourth the "Jonquills" were given a breakfast at Hotel Nakatosh by the "Forget-me-nots" the losing side in a heated contest between the two for the highest average for the term. Marion Dorman entertained with several songs accompanied by Jane Guy; Virginia Talton with reading; Olivia Dudley presented the necklace to Ethel Mayes for having made the highest number of points in the point system.

Following the breakfast the chapter went in body to the Methodist church.

May the first Alpha Delta had installation of officers. The following officers were installed: President, Norvis Almond; Vice-president, Marcia Grey Henderson; recording secretary, Ernestine Willey; corresponding, Melwoud Catlin; corresponding editor, Helen Hawkins; treasurer, Mary Leigh Marshall; press agent, Ethel Mayes; sergeant-at-arms, Floy Walker; keeper of archives, Marjorie Henderson.

Alpha Sigma Alpha.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority entertained Saturday afternoon with a lovely tea given in honor for her visiting inspectors, Miss Jane Carroll and Miss Eulalia Roseberry of Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg, Kansas. The Social Hall was beautifully decorated with Spring's choicest roses, artistically arranged in tall baskets and vases. At one end was a large rose-banked punch bowl presided over by Annie Ruth Faulk.

Delightful numbers rendered during the afternoon were: Vocal solo by Miss Daisy Carlock; reading by Miss Annetta Wood; piano solo by Miss Francis Bouchaud; dance by Miss Ethel Tison and a reading by Miss Kate Flannigan. Refreshments of brick ice cream and cake were served.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Mrs. John Pettis entertained the Juniors and Seniors in D. S. E. very charmingly at bridge on Saturday afternoon, May 10. The house was beautifully decorated with sweet peas and other spring flowers. The tallies were decorated with old fashion girls and flowers. As high prize Miss Annie Mai Dubus won lovely crystals. For low score Miss Doris Dean was given a dainty vanity. The consolation prize, a lovely dance handkerchief, was given to Miss Clem Guilbeau.

After the game a two course dinner was served. Dainty bouquets of sweet peas marked the places of the following guests: Misses Clem Guilbeau, Annie Mai Dubus, Doris Dean, Beth Dalton, Alice McSpadden, Marguerite Teer, Mary Mason and Anne Henderson.

On Sunday morning the Delta Sigma Epsilon girls attended church in a body in honor of Mother's Day.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma announces the formal initiation of Bernice Bains, Sibyl Chopin, Cleo David, Anna Barbara Fitzgerald, Alvina Ruth Good, Kathleen Grace, Catherine Hunter, Margaret Noble and Mary Elizabeth Prather.

After the early morning initiation, the actives and pledges enjoyed a breakfast at the Hotel Nakatosh.

The Alpha Zetas are very proud of Bess Fitzgerald who has been appointed to national council.

Tri Sigma wishes to congratulate Alpha Sigma Alpha on their successful pledge ceremony.

Lambda Zeta.

Friday, May 9, 1930.—The annual banquet of the Lambda zeta Fraternity was a wonderful success.

The banquet hall was gaily decorated in green and white, and white roses graced the tables which were arranged in the shape of a Z.

Program:

Toastmaster—Buddy Beard
Invocation
History of Lambda Zeta—T. O. Rusheon
Roy on the keys
Talk—Mr. A. A. Fredericks
Violin Solo—Geo. C. Proudft
Expression—Sigma Tau Gamma
Phi Kappa Nu
Solo—Miss Daisy Carlock

The boys were glad to have the Alumni members present and expressed a wish that they might attend all of the social affairs in the future.

Those present were: Leroy Aldredge, Frank Archibald, Roy Burrus, Leonard Beard, Lee Berry, Clayton Carlton, Clayton Cornish, Leonard Fowler, Edward Rockhold, Wilfred Rutledge, T. O. Rusheon, W. W. Knight, Norman Lee, Andrew Loftis, Raleigh Knott, R. J. Stoker, Jack Bailey, C. L. Berry, A. A. Fredericks, George Proudft, Harry Hawthorne, J. J. Webb, Rupert Lucius, Erskine Cook, Doc Connaly, Kenneth Mattison, Judson O'Quinn and Clayton Weems, representative of Sigma Tau Gamma, and Howard Moorman, representative of Phi Kappa Nu.

The ladies present were the Misses Louella Holstun, Jewell Martin, Ethel Mayes, Valeria Webb, Irene Radetsch, Anna Holmes Hinckley, Bill Townsend, Thera Stovall, Elizabeth Stille, Vivian Threlkill, Bertha Osburn, Mildred Mouch, Margaret Greer, Eugenia Colvin, Mamie Bethard, Elizabeth Fletcher, Blanch Solomon, Daisy Carlock, Dorothy Griffin, Edna Adams, Helen Courtney, Era Hackney, Lucille Gillam, Nell Avery, Zinra Dearing, Hazel Teddy and the Mesdames Leonard Fowler, A. A. Fredericks and Rupert Lucius.

Theta Sigma Upsilon

Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon held its regular monthly social in the Social Hall Friday evening, May 2.

During the evening those present were entertained with a delightful musical program: Piano solo, Opal McKinney; violin solo, George Trisler; vocal solos, Miss Daisy Carlock; piano solo, Fay Cochran. Miss Elizabeth Stille accompanied all solos. The music was enjoyed by each one and all. The Sorority wishes to extend thanks to all performers for contributing to the evening's entertainment.

Guests honoring the Sorority members and pledges were President and Mrs. W. W. Tison, who always show an unflinching interest in all forms of campus activities; Mrs. E. B. Robert, patroness; Miss Shackelford, Miss C. Mildred Smith, Miss Annetta L. Wood, Miss Valona Brewer, Miss Mavis Hudgens, Miss Daisy Carlock, Miss Estelle Cockfield, Sorority Sponsor, and Miss Germaine Portre, the Faculty Advisor.

Wednesday evening, May 7, following the regular business meeting, Theta Sigma Upsilon presented Miss Estelle Cockfield, their sponsor, with a handkerchief shower. Miss Cockfield will spend the Summer studying at the University of Texas.

Theta Sigma Upsilon congratulates Alpha Sigma Alpha upon its successful inspection.

STUDENTS AWAIT DELIVERY OF 1930 POTPOURRI

Students are anxiously awaiting the 1930 Potpourri and are eagerly inquiring when they will be out; they are desirous of seeing their pictures and are fervently wondering how this professor will look—hoping that he will have a smile on his face even though the photographer had to stick it there out of kindness to the young women.

Nevertheless there is not a doubt in anyone's mind but that this year's annual will be the best. Well, it could hardly be otherwise, when we have as our Editor, Bess, who has worked untiringly to make this book the finest that has ever been published. She has tried and is bound to succeed, for her staff has cooperated with her in every undertaking.

The 1930 annual offers many new features which make it, all the more, a longed for possession of every Normal student. All views of the college appear in naturalistic colors, and many surprises are to be found in the various sections.

The Potpourri, Students, will be your memory book of life spent on Normal Hill with college acquaintances, and will be a visualization of all activities and interesting events that you may carry with you through life.

GLIMPSES FROM OTHER CAMPUSES

The Houstonian of Sam Houston State Teachers College presents two ideas that would be profitable if remembered on this campus.

"There are some students who would do anything for a grade—including being 'yes-people' to the instructor. Then there are others at the other extreme who are interested in getting by, courting, and maybe some branch of athletics. Both the 'suction' and the devil-may-care students are a menace to the proper training of teachers. The real 'suction' gets good grades and a little information. The devil-may-care students get bad grades and less information. Classify yourself."

If we did, perhaps some of us would see that we needed a little internal change.

This same paper also states that "the wonderful development of oratory here has borne out the truth of the assertion that English speaking people are the greatest lovers of liberty and that oratory is coincident with struggles for freedom."

One wonders how nearly right an individual would be if upon making an observation of this campus based solely upon this, would remark that evidently we do not love freedom enough to pay its price.

Judging from some of the walls one hears every now and then this little poem taken from the Student Printz of the Morgan City High School is quite appropriate.

OH! CHEMISTRY
My Chemistry 'is of thee,
Short cut to lunacy.
Of thee I rave!
Another month or so,
Of studying thee I know
Will send me straight below
Into my grave.

From the store of Natchitoches
from the 4th of October 1723 to
2nd of September 1726 as per re

ceipts given to Mr. Derbanne. Entered in his B. B. 1723 and 1724 folio 1.1725 folio 1.1726 folio one and 2.

From the said store from October 1, 1726 to the last of June 1731 as per Lafontaine's books closed by Mr. St. Denis

As listed

Balance 1726

1727 up to April

Balance of 1727

Year 1728

Year 1729

Year 1730

Year 1731

Seen by us, auditor, appointed by edict of the State Council for the business of the India Company.

CREDIT

For St. Denis' salary April 18, 1723 to June 1, 1731 making 8 years, 2 months, 13 days at 1080 pounds per year

Allowance for payment of food to the 1st of September 1724 from April 1723 at fourteen livres, 16 sous per month

1727 April 27—Deposit of 648 piastres and a half in the treasury for "arbaud"

Mr. St. Denis owes for settlement (of accounts)

This account which shows that company a balance of 18361 livres 5 sols 4 deniers for which he has given a note and a duplicate after proving accounts correct and also come up late either for credit or New Orleans, December 6, 1742.

1732

Appeared:

Louis de Juchereau, Sieur de St. Deny, Commandant of the Fort St. John the Baptist of Natchitoches, on one hand and Antoine Germain, called Brulemason, soldier of the said fort on the other hand; same parties have recognized and admitted they said and agreed between themselves to the following exchanges, deeds, transferring under warranty of right and possession the following things: that is to say, the Sieur de St. Denis has given, exchanged, transferred, deeded free of all claim now and forever a land measuring five "toises" on the side from east to west and twenty-eight "toises" from north to south, which land is located on the Island commonly called of the Fort, touching, on the north that of Julien Rondain, inhabitant of the said Natchitoches; on the south, that of (name not legible), soldier of the Post, on the east that of the King and on the west (word not legible) which separates the Island of the Fort from another little island, belonging to the so-called Framboise, on which land is a house of about twenty by eighteen made with red cedar wood with (word torn off paper) a plain gallery.

In exchange of the above the said Antoine Germain has also given, exchanged, deeded, transferred and waived claim, from now on and forever to the land located on the said Island of the Fort measuring fifty (word not legible) "toises" from north to south, and thirty-two from east to west, having on the north the land of the so called St. Denis, soldier; on the south, that of Nantais, also soldier; on the east an arm of the Red River, and on the west an arm of the same stream, which separates the island from the Island of the said Franboise. On this land is a house made of wood, a terrace about twenty feet by sixteen in width. The said parties have mutually made the said exchange of these places and have respectively transferred from one to the other the property of the said houses and lands before the undersigned notary. Made and done at the said Fort of Natchitoches, this first

3517	.6	.7	3517	.6	.7
745	13	1			
648	4	5			
1410	7	5			
271	10	"	8794	9	1
1322	13	4			
3591	12	10			
804	18				
8839	"	"			
258	"	3			
3242	10	"			
12339	10	3			
18361	5	4			
30700	15	7			

Mr. St. Denis owes the India Company 4 deniers for which he has having shown all documents annulling all bills which might debit of said account, audited in New Orleans, December 6, 1742.

(words torn out) 1732.

St. Deny

Brulemason

Before me
Pierre Duplessis
Notary.

April 5, 1734.

We, undersigned, have agreed on the following, that is: I, H. Jensen, Infantry officer, for the amount of two hundred pounds, give up and transfer my dwelling, consisting of four "arpents" frontage and forty in depth, with all buildings and dependencies belonging to it. This dwelling is close to a ditch (words torn out) on the side of the Sieur Bocquet. And I, de St. Denis, commandant of Natchitoches, take the obligation to pay to said Sr. H. Jensen, through Mr. Dubreuil in New Orleans, and add that the present bargain has the same value as if it had been passed in front of a notary.

Done at Natchitoches the 5th of April, 1734.

On the back of above — We, Louis de St. Denis, commandant of the Natchitoches, give up and transfer to Estienne Chamard the property, including all the buildings I have purchased from Monsieur Jensen. The said Estienne Chamard may have the use of everything, provided he acts as instructed by me.

Done at Natchitoches, April 9, 1734.

June 7, 1734.

In the year 1734, on the seventh day of June, before noon, by request of Mr. de la Chaise, representing the Governor at Natchitoches, and after giving repeated notice with the drum, we auctioned and sold the belongings of the late Sieur Dejoux, surgeon of the said post. We auctioned them such as they were found in the house of the deceased and appeared in the inventory, made by order and in the presence of Sieur Derbanne, formerly sub-delegate to the post. The inventory was made on May 11, 1734.

After several bids such belongings were given to the highest bidders as follows:

A linen coat and breeches, half worn out, sold to Rondain. 8 frs.
Three worn out shirts to Robert, four "livres" ten "sols" 4.10
Five shirts, one worn out and four half worn out, to said Robert, twelve francs. 12.00

Six worn out shirts and two small linen handkerchiefs to Rondain, four francs. 4.00

A pair of black stockings, worn out, one of white cotton and three pair of worn out socks, to Dauphinne, six "livres" ten "sols" 6.10

A coat of (not legible) worn out, and fourteen collars, to Rondain, eight francs. 8.00

A kitchen knife with its case, a big pair of surgeon's scissors with a small tin box, to Mme. St. Agnes, four francs 4.00

An empty syringe, with its case, to Madame St. Agnes, four "livres" ten "sols" 4.10

A small silver stick handle, two bad razors, eleven lancets, three new lancets, a pair of brass buckles, two cases containing five pair of glasses to Madame St. Agnes, six "livres" ten "sols" 6.10

A red woolen dress, linen lined, with silver thread buttons, a yellow taffeta waistcoat, lined with linen, and with silver buttons, a hair bag (bourse a cheveux) to Arnault, sixty "francs" 60.

A three pound surgeon's chest to the smith, six "francs" 6.

Total. 124.

For all the above goods the amount of sale is one hundred and twenty-four "francs," out of which have been taken the "sol" per "livre" for the clerk and three "livres" for the drummer. Made at St. John the Baptist of Natchitoches, the day, month and year as above.

De la Chais

[notary

By me, P. Duplessis]

[clerk

The invoice of the above deed has been made and sent to New Orleans in June 1734.

Sr. St. Denis' Smith Found Dead in River

August 10, 1734

In the year 1734, the tenth of August before noon, we, Jacques de la Chaise representing the Governor of this province at the Natchitoches post, were notified today at about seven o'clock in the morning, that there was a corpse on the bank of the Red River, on Sr. Becque's land. We were notified by a negro woman, called Jeanne-ton, belonging to us. The corpse was half in the water and half on land. So we went there to witness and to take away the body, accompanied by the Sieur Duplessis, our clerk. Rev. Father Vitry, missionary Jesuit priest of the parish of Natchitoches, and four men were also called as witnesses owing to the absence of the surgeon, who had been notified, but answered he was sick and couldn't be present. After the witnessing and identifying we found that it was the body of Jacques du Bois, Mr. de St. Denis' blacksmith. We found near the ear, three wounds equally distant from—(a word torn out). In addition to this, we found the eyes bulging and unusually swollen. We did not notice any other wound on the rest of the body, which led us to believe an alligator had attacked him while he was bathing, since we found the body naked.

After all the above formalities had been fulfilled, we had the aforesaid dead man buried in the graveyard of the said parish of Natchitoches by the Rev. Father Vitry.

In witness of which we wrote and signed the present account to be used and shown for such end as might be needed.

Done at the Fort St. Jean Baptiste of Natchitoches, the said day, month and year as above.

Pierre Vitry, S. J.

De la Chais

Written by me, P. Duplessis, Clerk, Notary
The above account has been

given and sent to New Orleans in September 1734.

Inventory of Smith's Belongings Is Made

August 11, 1734

In the year 1734, August 11th, before noon, we made an inventory and description of all the belongings of Jacques du Bois, who died on Sunday, August 8th, and whose body was found in the Red River, on August 19th of the same month.

The said belongings of Jacques du Bois were found in the inventory of the room where the deceased slept, that is, in the smithy of Mr. de St. Denis, whose smith he was.

A small locked chest in which were two shirts half worn out, a coat and breeches half worn out, four pairs of stockings worn out at the feet, an old cap lining, a pair of linen breeches, a worn out tie, a promisory note for 58 "livres" signed by Lafleur, soldier. From the endorsement, it appears that the late man had received the amount of twenty-two "livres" ten "sols" so that the amount still due on the said note is thirty-five "livres" ten "sols." There has also been found in in the bedroom of the said deceased:

Two worn out shirts
A worn out linen suit
An old knife with a deer horn handle

An old handkerchief

A pair of Spanish garters

A suit of thick cloth

A small faded skin (smith's skin, apron)

A half worn out hat

An old waistcoat

Two leather pillows

Two old leather aprons

A worn out cap lining

Two glass bottles

A davit

An old open mirror

Two bad pair of shoes with an old pair of steel buckles

A powder gun with a powder horn

A bad cap of "platille"

Two bad barrels belonging to saddle pistols

An iron tobacco box

A coat and breeches of ticking

An Indian basket

Two old Indian jars

A bunch of onions

The above content is what belonged to the deceased Jacques du Bois. This inventory has been made and written by the order and in the presence of Mr. de la Chaise representative of the governor at this post of Natchitoches and made by the undersigned notary.

Done at this Fort St. John the Baptist of Natchitoches the month and year as above.

de la Chais

P. Duplessis

Clerk, notary

The above account has been given and sent to New Orleans in September, 1734.

Auction of Smith's Belongings Is Held

Aug. 31, 1734.

In the afternoon of August 31, 1734, took place the auction sale of the belongings owned by the late Jacques du Bois, Mr. de St. Denis' smith. The sale took place by the order and in presence of Monsieur de la Chaise, representative of the King at the post at Natchitoches, and after several calls made by the drummer. The sale included the belongings, such as they were, found in the bedroom, where the deceased lived in Mr. St. Denis' Smithy, and such as they appear in the inventory, made by order and in front of Mr. de la Chaise, on the eleventh of this month of Aug. These belongings, after several bids, were allotted to the highest bidder as follows:

—two half worn out shirts to Besson, twelve "livres," ten "sols" 12.10

—two worn out shirts, a worn out linen coat, an old knife with a deer horn handle, an old handkerchief, a pair of Spanish garters, to Chogneau, six francs. 6.

—four old pairs of stockings and cap lining, to Madame Rondain, eight francs. 8.

—a half worn out coat and breeches, to Montreuil, eleven "livres" ten "sols" 11.10

—a dress of thick cloth and a useless tie, to Madame Rondain, eighteen francs. 18.00

—a coat and breeches of ticking, to Jolybois, soldier, eleven "livres," ten "sols" 11.10

—a small faded skin (leather apron) to Dubois, six francs. 6.

—two old leather aprons and an old coat to Dubois, two "livres" ten "sols" 2.10

—two glass bottles, a davit, an old mirror, a pair of steel buckles, to Dubois, two "livres" ten "sols" 2.10

—a powder gun and powder horn, to St. Denis, fourteen francs 14.00

—an old cap of "platille," to Madame Rondain, eight francs 8.00

—Two bad barrels of saddle pistols to Montreuil, two "livres" ten "sols" 2.10

—Thick linen breeches, an old cap lining, an Indian basket and an iron tobacco box, to Madame Rondain, four francs 4.00

—a small chest, with lock, to Montreuil, five "livres" 5.00

—two old Indian jars and a bunch of garden onions, one "livre" 1.00

Total. 116.00

Received from Lafleur thirty-five "livres" ten "sols" for the balance due on his note

35.10

151.10

All the above amounted to 116

"livres" total of the sale, out of

the total amount have been paid

the debts of the late du Bois to:

Rondain, forty francs. 40.00

Cusson, fifteen "livres" ten

"sols" 15.10

St. Denis, four francs. 4.00

Chogneau, six francs. 6.00

Dupin, two "livres" seventeen

"sols" 2.17

Dubois, five "livres" 5.00

Madame de St. Aignes, six "livres" five "sols" 6.5

The "cows" (literal translation), of M. de St. Denis for

milk eleven "livres" ten

"sols" 11.10

Reverend pere Vitry, for the

burial 9.00

Nantait, seven francs. 7.00

The drummer 3.00

The clerk, for removing the

body 3.00

The inventory 3.00

Auction sale 5.10

Total one hundred twenty-one

"livres" eighteen "sols" 121.18

Total amount of the inventory

and sale of the late Dubois,

one hundred fifty-one "livres"

eighteen "sols" 151.18

Balance, twenty-nine "livres"

twelve "sols" 29.12

Done at Natchitoches, the day,

month and year as above.

De la Chais

Duplessis, Clerk

All the above has been sent to and handed over at New Orleans in 1734.

Inventory of Church Made May 9, 1738

May 9, 1738.

Appeared:

Mr. de St. Denis, Knight of the Military Order of St. Louis, Commandant of the post of Natchitoches, and Mr. de la Chaise, sub-delegate to same post.

Before them, I, undersigned notary, made a loyal inventory of the parochial Church. I made it on May 9, 1738, by request of the Rev. Father Jean Francois de Civ-

All the

ray, priest of the Capuchin Order, in charge of the Parish St. John the Baptist of Natchitoches, diocese of Quebec, province of Louisiana.

The inventory included the parochial Church of Natchitoches, its belongings, the priest's house and surroundings. All in all as follows:

1. A Church twenty feet long and twenty-four wide, built on nine foot longs with adobe walls. The said Church has six windows with shutters and iron work, a big double door with iron work, a small door with a lock. The said building is covered with shingles on planks without fancy work, everything being new.

2. In the same church are eighteen brand new benches, eight feet long, with backs to them.

3. The sanctuary is on a floor ten feet long in the middle of which stand: a table used as an altar—a few steps, a small carved cedar tabernacle, a footstool.

4. In said Church is an armor, half of it made of pine, with two doors, iron-work and a lock. This armor is new and contains the following:

- a chalice with it silver paten, Spanish style.

- a small chalice, same metal.

- a small sun shaped monstrance without a foot.

- a brass box in which are three silver vases for the holy oils.

- two brass crosses—a small one and a big one—with a Christ.

- two brass candlesticks such as the King gives to missionaries for their chapel.

- a plate with tin cruet bottles

- a tin foil box for hosts

- a Roman missel

- a gradual, a ritual, an antiphonary

- a Catechism as used in Quebec

- the folios of the old altar.

- Sacerdotal ornaments.

- In the armor have been found:

- a chasuble with a stole, maniple, veil, purse, an altar cloth in damasked satin with a peach colored silk braid.

- same set with Altar cloth made of pleated stamin on a white silk cord.

- same set with printed cotton, the damask Altar Cloth with a silver braided Maltese cross

- a small niche lined with damask and lace

- three altar cloths

- three communion cloths

- eight purgatories

- two plain albs

- four amices

- a linen belt

- a surplice

- a satin cushion trimmed with two crosses made of silver flowered ribbon

- about a pound and a half of white wax (candle stubs)

- two paper bouquets in a vase

- two small bells for the Altar

5. In the same Church an Altar stone was found on the Altar table. A portable tin holy water font.

6. A thirteen and a half pound bell, set up outside the church.

The priest's home, a house thirty feet long by eighteen wide, made of wood covered from top to bottom with shingles on cedar logs, with adobe foundation, eight and a half feet high, with double raising pieces. The house has six windows with shutters, iron work, two entrance doors, one of which has a key.

In the house is an adobe fire place, a wooden wall and two doors with iron work.

- a building twenty-eight feet long, sixteen wide covered with bark, or logs eight feet high with an adobe wall between them with a wooden wall and a dirt fire place.

- The said building has two windows and two doors with their locks. At the end of the building is a small shed covered with bark sixteen feet by six.

- a chicken house fifteen feet long, twelve wide, on posts with a door and its lock.

- All the above buildings are new.

—an oven made of adobe.

—a common ladder

This inventory which includes everything has been left in the hands of Rev. Father Jean Francois de Cyvray who has taken charge voluntarily and promised to show it all to whom it may concern, when needed. This inventory was made and ended on the day and year as above. The following signed:

Father Jean Francois C. Priest
St. Deny de la Chaise

Before me
Duplessis
Notary

The copy of the present inventory was handed to Rev. Father J. Franc. de Civray on May 1733.

Regular Transaction

June 23, 1742.

Mr. Louis Alexandre Perrier, living at Natchitoches, St. Francis Parish, who was present, recognized and admitted having sold, left, deeded and given up by this deed, from this time on, and promised to protect from all trouble, donation, dower, debt, mortgage, (expulsion), subjections—or other hindrance in general his property. Mr. Pierrer has declared that his belongings amounted to about two arpents, located between Pierre Riche's on one side and Remit Posot's on the other—both men inhabitants of the said post. This being given as purchasing price for the amount of sixty pounds, price of the store of the said post, for which the said salesman admits having received contract (not legible here). This said Alexandre Pierre has declared he did not know how to sign and made his usual cross before the notary and undersigned witness.

Done in our office, June 23, 1742 at St. John the Baptist of Natchitoches.
Cross of Louis Alexandre Pierre
St. Deny

Done in front of me,
Besson
Notaire.

Marriage Contract Is Very Interesting

April 17, 1743

Were present: Joseph le Duc, called Villefranche, soldier of this garrison, company of Mr. du Terpint acting with the approval of his officers. Joseph le Duc is the son of Claude Duc and Anne Savonne from village Memant, Bishopric of Valance, Dauphine.

Marie Anne Guesdon, acting with the approval of Louis Jobart, her guardian, and Jean Baptiste Besson, her brother-in-law, married to Louise Marguerite Guesdo, sister of the said Marie Anne daughter of Jacques Guesdon and of Marie Anne heresse, Indian of the village of the mainland. Both parties of their own will and witnessed by their parents, guardian and friends have acknowledge and admitted they agreed to enter into a marriage contract. The witnesses were for Joseph le Duc: Mr. Alorge, sergeant of the company of Mr. du erpint, and Gullaume Chever Ensepeassade, of the said company; for Marie Anne Guesdon: the Sieur Jobart, her guardian, and the Sieur Jean Baptiste Besson, notary at the said post, her brother-in-law and the Sieur Robert Avare, inhabitant, and Sieur Jean Dejean, also inhabitant.

According to contract Joseph le Duc and Marie Anne Guesdon have promised to take one another in name and by law of marriage. This marriage is to be celebrated and solemnized in the face and under the protection of our mother, the Holy Church, as soon as possible. As agreed among them and their parents and friends, they have promised to put in common: the groom the amount of two hundred and twenty pounds, which is the same amount that the bride will bring in cash of the country. The total amount is four hundred

and forty pounds, including the present dowery. The future couple will own everything in common: movable and immovable belongings, purchases they may make and will live forever together according to the Paris custom. However, the said couple will not be responsible for any debt made or mortgage taken before their wedding.

Done in the guardian's house in the year 1743 on the seventeenth of April.

Mark of Jobart
X
X of Marie Anne Guesdon
X of Joseph Duc
Robert Timeon
Alorge
Guillaume Chever
Before me Besson,
Acting notary.

St. Denis Makes His Famous Will

March 26, 1744

Before me, Jean Baptiste Besson, acting as a notary at Natchitoches, province of Louisiana, diocese of Quebec, appeared Mr. Louis de Jucherau de St. Denis, Knight of the Red River and the post of Natchitoches, physically ill but mentally sound, who was known to me and the witnesses present at this deed. Mr. St. Denis knowing that the hour of death is uncertain and not wishing to be found unprepared, without having disposed of the belongings that it pleased God to grant him (has) stated that he wished to make his will. No one had suggested it, but of his own accord he has dictated to us (and named) the following clauses:

He, (St. Denis) as a good Christian, recommends his soul, when it is separated from his body, to God the Father Almighty, to Jesus Christ, our Savior, and to the Holy Ghost, our God in three persons, to the glorious Virgin Mary, St. Louis, his patron Saint, and to all Saints, whom he prays to be his intercessors with God for the remission of his sins. As for his body, he wishes it to be buried in the church of this parish. He orders that all his debts be paid, before anything else, by the executor or of his will; that all the wrong he may have done to others be amended for in his memoirs, which Mr. de la Freniere says he has from him.

Fifteen hundred "livres" will be given Mr. de la Freniere.

Seven hundred "livres," will be paid by Mr. Demoyan, to Mrs. d'Hyberville.

Eighteen hundred "livres" that I, St. Denis, still owe the King for a loan given me in New Orleans.

Nine thousand "livres" to the Company.

To fulfill the wishes of the present will, the testator has named Mrs. Manuelle Zanchez Navarre, his wife, to whom he gives authority to execute the present will according to the letter and content. He leaves into her hands all belongings, movable and immovable, papers and other things he owns, to dispose of according to this will, which he wants to be his last will. The said testator says, however, that the debts and donations one paid, the custom will be followed for the sharing of the remaining belongings. That is to say, that he gives and wills to Mrs. Manuelle Zanchez Navarre, his wife, one half of his property, movable and immovable, the other half will be shared by his children, Don Loui de St. Denis, Pierre Entoinne, and Demoiselle Marie Petronille, Marie Dolores, and Marie des Neiges, annulling all, will or other arrangement he may have made. His testament thus given and dictated to me I have read over and read again clearly, distinctly to the said testator, who has stated that he wanted it so, and it has been witnessed by Messire Athanese de Meziere, cadet of the garrison of the said post,

by the Reverend Father Dagobert, missionary and priest of the parish of Natchitoches, who have signed with me and with the testator the said will, the twenty-sixth of the month of March, seventeen hundred forty-four in the house of the said gentleman testator.

St. Denis
P. Dagobert cap de Meziere
in front of me, Besson,
acting as notary.

April 19, 1769

Given copy of this will to M. de la Chaise, eldest son of the late de la Chaise.

Note: Words between parentheses were added to the text.

Announcement Made Of Death of St. Denis

June 12, 1744

On the 12th of June 1744, in accordance with the order from Mr. de Terpint, captain in command of the post in Natchitoches, we were notified at about 6 a. m. that Mr. St. Denis, Commandant of the Natchitoches post died, probably at 6 p. m., June 11. We, that is Charles de Taillefert, lieutenant of the said Mr. de Terpint's company, accompanied by Mr. Dejeux and Mr. Louis Le Cour, a cadet also in the same company and by the usual Clerk of our post, went to the house of the deceased. We put the seals on a closet filled with several pieces of furniture and on a chest, without knowing their contents. We left in the hands of Mrs. de St. Denis five or six chests, in which were the dresses and underwear of her children and herself; a dozen shirts, belonging to the deceased, four hundred and fifty jars of oil, twelve negroes, male and female, Indians, twelve small negroes, male and female, three big "savage" women (Indians), one "savage" man (Indian), five small Indians, male and female, a hundred cattle, big and small. We left for the use of the said lady and her children: half a dozen china plates, seven china salad plates, twelve silver spoons, twelve silver forks, two silver cups, a "kind" of wash bowl of silver, nine dishes with designs, three soup pots, a cauldron, two dozen towels, six table cloths, twenty mattresses, a feather bed, three beds, two with printed cotton, and a blue one, and three fine bed covers. The inventory was made in the usual fashion in the presence of the said lady and said children. We left the said seals in care of Sieur Henry Triche, inhabitant of the said post. Made at Natchitoches, the day, month and year as above. In addition to this, we acknowledged having fifty horses.

De Taillefert eldest
(not Sr.) cross of Henry
Triche Le court
de Terpin
Done in front of me
Besson, acting clerk.

Inventory Made Of St. Denis' Wardrobe

June 16, 1744

We were notified by Dame Emmanuelle Schanch de Navarre, widow of the late Monsieur de St. Denis, commandant for the King of the Post of Natchitoches, that the clothes would decay before guardianship could be secured for the children not of age. We knew this. Henry Triche, keeper of the said belongings, came at the request of the said lady, to tell us the same. We have allowed the said lady to have the seals broken by Maitre Besson, clerk, in front of the Sieur de Taillefert, lieutenant, and the Sieurs deJuzand and Lecour and Henri Triche, keeper. We ordered the said clerk to list the said goods.

de Terrepin (du Terpin)
We Besson, clerk, accompanied by Mr. de Taillefert and the Sieurs Juzand and Lecour, cadet, went to

Dame Emmanuelle Schanch de Navarre, widow of the late Monsieur de St. Denis, Commander of the post of Natchitoches. In front of Henry Triche, keeper of said goods and seals, and in obedience to instructions received from Monsieur du Terrepins, commander, we have broken the seals from the closet. We found the following things:

- One damask surtout (coat) braided with silver lace at the bottom of the flares

- A———(word not legible)
One black taffeta surtout with silver braid at the bottom

- One damask surtout with silver braid at the bottom

- One black velvet surtout with silver braid at the bottom

- One scarlet surtout with silver braid at the bottom

- One scarlet surtout with silver braid at the bottom

- One green damask surtout with gold braid at the bottom

- One black taffeta surtout with silver braid at the bottom

- One damask surtout with silver braid at the bottom

- One blue taffeta surtout with silver braid at the bottom

- Four surtouts (not legible) of India

- A coat (cloth) with gold buttons

- A scarlet cloth vest with goat skin buttons

- A gold embroidered vest

- A man's dark dress with gold buttons

- A yellow taffeta waistcoat

- A red jacket with cotton blouse

- Monsieur Don Louis' dress — russet brown color with silver waist and waistcoat

- Scarlet breeches

- Five caps, different kinds of taffeta

- A red velvet cape with gold braid all around

- A wicker basket, in the shape of a chest, which contains such things as capes, muslin and other trifles

- A bolt of cotton material, nine years old

- Two dozen napkins and two table cloths that Mrs. de St. Denis said belonged to Mr. St. Denis

- Two quilts

- A lace tister

- A small box containing children's trinkets

- Two hats, one of which is new

- Another basket in which are some ravelings

- Another hat belonging to Mr. Don Louis

We have left everything to the said lady and Henry Triche, keeper who will show them to us when they will be requested to do so. We sign together with Henry Triche, keeper, who states that he could neither sign nor write and has made his mark. Done according to decree at Natchitoches this June 16, 1744

de Taillefert, eldest
Juzand
Lecourt
Done by me
Besson, acting clerk.

"Marque de"
Henry Triche

New Orleans, February 10, 1848

Madame,

I beg you to receive my very humble thanks for your token of esteem and souvenir, which you were kind enough to send me in the letter, when you did me the honor of writing at the beginning of this year. On my part, I wish you a most happy New Year, full of all kinds of satisfactions. It would be a great joy to me, if I could prove to you my sincere affection and the respect with which, Madam, I am,

Your very humble and very obedient servant
It seems to me, Madam, that Lenormand

Mr. Jucheraud de St. Denis, who is in town, owes you and your children something for a share in a house he bought. You should send your procuracy to someone to end this business. To do so,

you need your deed of guardianship together with your procurator and that of Mr. de Mezieres, since he married your daughter.

Interesting Figures Given for Articles Purchased Then

New Orleans

April 3, 1751

Mr. Camoin owes Captan John Baptist Lombardou for freight of a boat from Marseilles

2 bolts for petticoats, 37.10.75.—

3 bolts cotton of Provence...69.—

45 "aunes" ¾ thick linen from

Brittany at 37d 6.....85.15.3

48 "aunes" ¾ thick linen from

Pontivy at 50d.....121.17.6

6 cristal salt cellars.....30 —

3 china salt cellars.....3.15

6 stoves at 25d.....7.10

2 china oil bottle holders at

3.15d.....7.10

2 crystal oil bottle holders at

7.10.....15" —

6 crystal water bottles at 25d

.....7.10—

6 crystal water bottles at 25d@

6 crystal fruit dishes at 4.24.—

6 crystal jugs at 37d.....7.10—

4 crystal sugar bowls at 4.16.—

16 bolts of lace, no. 17 at

25.....150.—

1 bolt of lace, no. 27

at 55.....50

1 bolt of lace, no 30 at

70.....70

1 bolt of lace, no. 20.....33

1 bolt of lace, no 25.....50

1 bolt of lace, no. 25.....50

16 bolts of lace, no 1 at

3L 2.6.....50

183 engravings at 15d.....137.5—

48 dozen white thread at

37.6.....90.—

24 gauze handkerchiefs at

25d.....30

1 " ream of paper.....10

1 " ream of paper.....7.10

4 china sugar bowls at 25.....5—

4 china water jugs.....20

.....1158.2

29 cheeses at 25d.....36.5

L 119.7.9

6 "aunes" toiles a 22d.....6.13

.....1201.9

*figure worn out

Merchandise belonging to me

18 prs. of fruit pickled in al-

cohol.....£50 "

2 dozen Spanish caps.....20 "

2 dozen Spanish caps.....20 "

2 dozen mirrors.....35 "

14 "aunes" of whitelinen.....35 "

15 "aunes" of fine quality

white linen at 4.60.....75 "

12 "zinya" shirts at 6£ 5.....75 "

1 shot gun.....30 "

1 new and fine quality shirt.....60 "

4 fine quality shirts at 15.....15 "

1 pair of pistols.....15 "

£450 "

1 overcoat.....60

.....510

June 26, 1752

Before Maitre Besson, notary at

Natchitoches, appeared:

Louis Alexander Perrier. The

same by those present has sold

now and forever, for himself and

heirs, an island located on a bend

of the Red River. This island faces

the presbytery and is connected on

one side with Minor Islands (form-

erly belonging to Provots De-

terre). On the other side it faces

Mr. de St. Denis' land from which

it is separated by a bayou. The

other side of the bayou belongs to

Mr. St. Denis.

This island was sold to Etienne

Le Roy, inhabitant of the said post

of Natchitoches, for the amount

of sixty "livres" in goods. This

price is equal to the value of the

store, for which the said Pierre

admits having been given a con-

tract, by the Sieur Roy, who has

given him the store with good

merchandise.

Deed done in our office at Nat-

chitoches, June 26, 1752. Louis

Perrier said he could not sign and

made his "marque" in front of the undersigned notary.

X

Louis Perrier
"marque ordinaire"

Besson

Aug. 1st, 1752

I testify that I have received from Mr. Pain, storekeeper of the king, in charge of inventories and auction sales, the amount of thirty pounds granted to Eustache Doucet, called St. Eustache, soldier, acting as clerk, (of court) for all the rights of street crier and scrivener. For the said amount of thirty pounds I shall credit Francis Doucet in his bigger account dated August 1, 1752 to August 1753.

30£ for the rights of Eustache, Crier.

Aug. 1, 1752.

I, undersigned, notary clerk of court, named to this post by Mr. deBlanc, Knight of St. Louis and commandant for the King, certify that I owe Mr. de Meziere the amount of one hundred "livres" that he lent me in clothes and underwear for my personal use. I promise to pay him first, before anyone else out of my fees on auction sales, affixing seals, wills and others, paid to me as notary and assistant auctioneer for the sale of the late Pierre and Tourangeau at Natchitoches, Aug. 1, 1752.

Oct. 20, 1753.

I, undersigned, charged with collecting the "deniers" of the late Pierre Fosse, called Tourangeau testify that I received from Mr. Louis Jobart, executor of the will of the deceased, the amount of three hundred and eight "livres" four "sols" six "deniers" for settlement of the amount owed to the one who usually collects the dues for the auction sales.

I hereby sign the present, done at the Natchitoches, Oct. 2, 1753.

Signed Pain

30 "livres" for St. Eustache

Trouble Between 2 Tribes Is Settled

May 27, 1754

Sir:

I beg you to excuse me if I write you on such paper. I have not found any other, I even thought I should not be able to let you know what I have done in this nation. The corporal, who has arrived, in searching in his books found a sheet, which he has given me. I thought I should be able to give you news only orally by the soldier, who will give you my letter.

I have acted according to orders given, by Monsieur de Kerlerel's (one word not clearly legible) and Monseur de Reggio's (one word not clearly legible) Commander of the Arkansas, who sent me into your district to unite the two nations and again secure peace, if possible. I have followed point for point their instructions and on my side have done my best, so that the two nations will be reconciled. I have examined the way to an agreement (one line worn out) from the corporal that they were satisfied that I was (word torn out) leader, who came to make peace between them and the Arkansas, that they were pleased and wished the Arkansas to be their friends, as before. The Arcs told them that they would not be the ones who would be the first to break the agreement (Chemin). That pleased them and they are at present good friends.

I arrived at (torn out) in the evening. The Cadaux seemed pleased with my coming. On the sixteenth, in the morning, I had them all called and followed all rituals, usual to this kind of peace. It lasted three days. The two nations seemed very much pleased, one with the other, and sent me word by the corporal's wife that they were happy to see me, that they had received my agreement with

pleasure. Personally I was happy to see the two nations united together.

I believe, Sir, that you will be surprised to know I stayed so long in that nation. I can assure you had the Cadaux taken my word for it, they would not have waited for the Corporal. I would have left after four days, as only expenses for the King could insure. I could not succeed in my plans. The Cadaux, who had presented my followers with horses, would not hand them over to them, until the Frenchman's arrival. He arrived on the twenty-sixth and on the twenty-seventh dismissed the Arkansas. There was an incident i. e.: The Cadaux would not come and meet the Arkansas, as they did not have a chief to lead them, nor any one clever nor — (line not legible). They still think that it was the Arkansas, who came one and a half months ago, to do (not legible) on them, where they lost two men, a woman, two flags and a little child. I sent them word that the Arkansas had no intention of warring on them; that they had given word to their Father, and to prove it, they had been at war all winter against the Chi (probably Chickasaws) that since they had my word, which is that of the Big Chief, they should no longer think that it was they; that their Father, who is dead, had sent word to the Commander of the Arkansas to send them to see the Cadaux and renew peace; that besides they had started on their way to come last Winter and the waters (high waters) had prevented them. They (Cadaux) sent me word that I spoke true, that their hearts were at peace and that they saw the sun shine with pleasure. The Corporal arrived on the twenty-sixth, in the evening, which pleased me very much. I had all the chiefs meet and I sent them word that the Arkansas wished to leave; that the Frenchman they had been waiting for, for so long, had come; that all they had to do now was to go and fetch the fine horses they had given them. They did as I had the Corporal tell them. On the morning of the twenty-seventh my people left with Mr. Sarazin. The same day I spoke to the chief concerning their leaving. I was telling them for the last time, that up to now I had no cause to be satisfied with them. They kept me with them too long and that I had sent the Arkansas away with Mr. de Sarazin. To prove to them that I had come by order of their Father and that I loved them very much, I was going to give up my party and head them to the Arkansas in order to make a lasting peace. All they had to do was to have a meeting among themselves, and give me their word. As for me, I gave them only three more days to fetch their horses. On the fourth, I would leave with the Corporal that I am taking with me. They should be careful to keep their word, and if they do not come it will not please the Arkansas. They should think over at length all I was telling them. They rose and discussed. Once they were through the chief spoke and said to me, "We are very sorry we made you wait so long, but we wanted to have the Frenchman with us. Today we shall give you our final word." He said he was sorry he could give me only ten men, that enemies were at their door and they had to protect themselves. I had it said to them, that the party they gave me would do as well as if they were thirty. Consequently, Sir, we shall leave on the thirtieth, in the morning. I shall be obliged to you, Sir, if it can be done, to send the goods the Corporal supplied on behalf of the King and to pay the memorandum you will receive and oblige

Yours respectfully and obedient servant:
Laforest Leumon

At Cadaux, May 27, 1754

(Received on Sunday morning, June 9, 1757 by Sauteville coming from Cados du Kiou. Answered by Sr. Borne June 15th, and enclosed in the letter of Mr. de Siglerre (?))

August 11, 1756

By this deed, I, undersigned, have given full power to Mr. Pain over the whole share of belongings due my son, on his mothers' side from the late St. Denis, his grandfather. Made in New Orleans, Aug. 11, 1736.

De la Chaise.

Sept. 20, 1756

I, undersigned, Athanaze de Meziere, retired Infantry captain of the troops of this province, am acting as natural guardian for Felicite de Meziere, my daughter, born from my marriage with Dame Juchereau de St. Denys. Acting as a result of the decree given by the Superior Council of this province, Aug. 9, 1756, I certify that I received, from the hands of Mrs. de St. Denys, the share of the legal inheritance due my daughter on the side of her grandfather, Mr. de St. Denys, Knight of St. Louis Commander of Natchitoches. I am pleased with the transaction and thereby give her and her family this receipt.

At Natchitoches

Sept. 20, 1756

De Meziere

Sept. 20, 1756.

I, undersigned, Daniel Pain, acting with the powers of attorney on the other side, certify having received from the hands of Mrs. de St. Denis, the share of the inheritance legally due to Louis Antoine de la Chaise, son of Sieur Jacques de la Chaise and Demoiselle Rose Marie Juchereau de St. Denis, daughter of the late Mr. Juchereau de St. Denis, Knight of the order of St. Louis and Commandant for the King at the post of Natchitoches. This share comes from one half of the estate of the late Monsieur de St. Denis, his grandfather, and Madame de St. Denis, his wife, who today enjoys the other half of the said estate. Of this share Mme. de St. Denis and all others will no longer be legally held responsible by Mr. de la Chaise, guardian of the said boy not of age.

Sept. 20, 1756.

Natchitoches

Daniel Pain
acting for de la Chaise

Sept. 20, 1756.

Today Sept. 20, 1756, was rendered a verdict by the Superior Council of this La. Province on August first of the current year in favor of Mr. de la Chaise in charge of the King's stores in New Orleans and de Mezieres against the widow de Juchereau de St. Denys, guardian and trustee of the estate of the late Louis Juchereau de St. Denys, Knight of St. Louis and in his life Commandant of the Royal fort St. John the Baptist of Natchitoches.

July 19, 1757

To Mr. de Blanc, Knight of the Royal and Military Order of St. Denis, Commandant for the King of the Fort St. John Baptist of Natchitoches.

The widow, Juchereau of St. Denis, begs to call to your attention that she needs badly the four negroes, held at the fort by your order. She begs you earnestly to be kind enough to release them in order that they may attend to some urgent work. However she takes the responsibility to make them appear at any time they will have to be tried for the crime of which they are accused. This is the favor expected from you by

St. Denys' widow
Natchitoches, July 19, 1757.

St. Denis' Lands Shared by Heirs

March 8, 1758

Today, March 8, 1758, have been shared the lands coming from the succession of the late Mr. St. Denys. Twenty seven "arpents" of Desert Island have remained in the hands of Mrs. de St. Denys. Eleven "arpents," located on the Main land, belong to the eldest St. Deny and Miss Marie des Neiges, his sister; the share of Mr. de St. Denis is the lower end close to the land of Jean Baptiste Boulet; the share of Miss Marie des Neiges, at the upper end, is close to the land of Joseph le Duc; the thirteen "arpents" of l'Isle aux Chevaux (Horses Island) belong to the Chevalier de St. Deny and Miss Mare des Douleur, his sister, i. e., the lower end close to Rev. Father Valentin's land (formerly to Gaspard Barbier) is the share of the Chevalier and the higher end, close to the land of Duplessis's widow, belongs to Miss Marie des Douleurs, his sister. The sharing has been done by agreement of all the parties. The said parties have also agreed that the twenty "arpents" acquired from Derbannes, on Desert Island close to Bossard portage will remain common property in which cattle will be kept. In witness of which the said parties have signed at Natchitoches, the day and month as above

Signed

Marie de Soto, Emmanuel
widow of St. Deny,
de St. Deny, eldest
Marie de Blanc
Chr de St. Deny

Roujot witness

D. Pain, witness

A copy of the above bears a note by de Meziere dated April 26, 1758. Approves the agreement for himself and de la Chaise.

Slaves Shared

April 23, 1758

Today, April 23, 1758 the slaves of the late Mrs. de St. Denis have been shared among the heirs of the said lady. To Mr. de Blanc, Commandant of this post, have fallen the slaves named Jimby, his child and Pierre; to Mr. de Meziere the slaves called, Gregoire, Bonaventure and Marie Jeanne, to Mr. de la Chaise the slaves called Mathianne Andre Michel Hyacinth; to Mr. de St. Denis the slaves, called Coin-Coin and Jean-Baptiste, and to the Chevalier de St. Denis the slaves, called Mother La Bouilly and Kiokera; to Mr. don Manuel the slaves, called Isabel Bambara Jacob and the little eight day old negro orphan. The sharing being done the year and day as above, in front of the following witnesses: Mr. Decour, Mr. de Mongin, both regiment officers, Mr. Dominique Monteché, militia officer, Messrs. Triche, Jobar, and Poissot, inhabitants of this post.

de Meziere

de Blanc
Marie St. Denis de Blanc
Maria San Deni de Soto

Chr de St. Deny

St. Deny

"Marque" du Sieur riche

X

"Marque" du Sr. Jobar

"Marque" du Sieur Monteché

Death of St. Denis' Wife Is Announced

April 24, 1758

Today, April 24, 1758, I, Francois Langlois, acting as clerk, appointed by Mr. de Blanc, Commandant of this fort, went to the house of the late Emanuel de Sanche Juchereau of St. Denis, Knight of the Royal and Military Order of the Royal Fort, St. John the Bap-

Dame Rose de St. Denys, his mother. And justice may be made at Natchitoches, April, 24, 1758.
De Meziere
Manuel de Soto
Le Chr. de St. Deny
Permit to have a sale for the benefit of the heirs. Approved the day and year as above.
De Blanc.

May, 1758
Mrs. de St. Denis owes three years for her bench.
Beginning on the first of the year, 1758, up to the first of May, 1758, at three "piastres" a year; making in all forty-five "livres"; plus for the work in the church eight negroes at six "livres" five "sols," given for 50 45
50
95

One half of the Church bench for Mr. de Blanc 22
Mrs. St. Denis owes 72
seventy-two "livres" and five "sols"
Mr. deBlanc must pay 22 for half the bench.

Aug. 1, 1758.
I, undersigned, as entrusted with powers of attorney from Monsieur de la Chaise, guardian of Monsieur Louis de la Chaise, his son, certify: that by this deed, I relinquish claim to the land, houses, furniture, cattle of the late Madame Manuella Sanche Navare, widow of the late Monsieur de St. Denis. The heirs are Monsieur de Blanc for Madame de Blanc, his wife, Messieurs de Saint Denis and Monsieur de Soto, for Madame Soto, his wife. All this in favor of the heirs, on condition that the said heirs will pay all debts, whatever they may be, pertaining to the said inheritance, without anybody having the right to bother our said Sieur de la Chaise or anyone else. Double copy made at Natchitoches Aug. 1, 1758.

We, undersigned heirs to the said succession, certify that we accepted the above conditions in witness of which we have signed the present, at Natchitoches, Aug. 1, 1758.

Louis de St. Denis
Mare de Blanc
Maria de St. Denis de Soto
Le Chevalier de St. Denis
Vu de Blanc
Approved
In April delivered a copy of this to Mr. de la Chaise the oldest son of Mr. de la Chaise by his first wife.

August 1st, 1758.
We, undersigned, Louis Jucheraud de St. Denis and don Manuel Soto, acting for Marie des Neiges de St. Denis, my wife, testify that we agree to pay all debts, whatever their nature may be, which may come from the succession of the late donna Manuelle Sanche Navare, widow of the late Mr. de St. Denis in witness whereof we have written the above, at Natchitoches August 1st, 1758.
Louis de St. Denis
Maria San Deni de Soto
Le Chr de St. Deny

July 23, 1781
I, Don Louis D'Blanc, living near the Post of Natchitoches, and resident of this city, acting for myself (in my own interest) and as attorney of the heirs of Don. Louis de St. Denis, declare with the greatest respect, before your highness, that your highness deigned, at my last representations to the tribunal, to demand, or order, the commandant of the said post to remit the account and statement of the possessions left at the death of the aforementioned (St. Denis). By virtue of it, the said commandant Captain Esteban de Vaugine, had the corresponding statement given to Don Juan Bautista, depository of said property, which I declare, in the name of my powers of attorney, to be right and well arranged. Having presented it to your highness, I beg that your highness having approved it, you

will please command that the judicial accountant may proceed to form the account of the division of said property, advising (you) that in the part corresponding to Da. Maria Barbier, widow of said St. Denis, the sum of five thousand six hundred and ninety-four pounds be deducted. This she received as part payment as is shown in the said statements of inventory. Wherefore, I respectfully beg your highness, that said statement having been presented, you will please to provide and command what I have requested, as it is a matter of justice; I make my oath as needful, your highness.
Deblanc

Decree:
New Orleans, July 23, 1781
The commandant of the Post of Natchitoches, Don Esteban de Vaugine, will proceed to make the division of the property of Mr. St. Denis among his legitimate heirs, paying before everything else to Dona Maria Barbier, widow of Sr. Denis the sum of one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two pesos, balance of the three thousand, the said lady's dowery according to the matrimonial contract, and in case that it be proved that there were acquisitions during the marriage by the said couple, the aforementioned is to receive one-half of what it may be shown to have increased in the time of the marriage, and the rest is to be divided among the heirs in equal parts.
Piernas Postigo

tist of Natchitoches, Red River and dependencies. The deceased died on Sunday, the sixteenth of this month; the seals will be broken and a legal inventory will be made of the movable and immovable belongings, so that it may be justly shared by each existing heir. The inventory was made in front of the undersigned witness.
de Blanc
de Meziere

St. Denis
Chr. de St. Denis
Maria Neige de Soto
Maria de Blanc

Inventory Made of Household Goods

1st. Article
We began by opening a walnut armor, with its lock and key, and have found the following:
—a blue (one word not legible) skirt
—a skirt of blue cotton cloth (Guinee)
—one blue skirt
—a black cape with white stripes and golden flowers
—a white linen skirt (instead of a skirt, it turned out to be only a white linen apron.)
signed Langlois, official

2
We have found in a cypress chest, with its lock and key, the following:
—five embroidered table cloths
—another embroidered one
—four embroidered napkins, half worn out
—seven silver spoons and seven silver forks
—a small spoon

3
—We have found in a cypress chest, with its lock and key, nothing at all.

4
—In a small safe, with its lock and key, have been found:
—an extract of the records of the sessions of the Supreme Council of Louisiana, dated Aug. 9th and concerning the shares of the heirs of the late Mr. de St. Denis; and the receipts made after the said sharing, dated Sept. 20, 1756, in accordance with the decree of the Council.
—a receipt from Sieur Athanaze de Meziere, acting for his daughter, now in France.
—a receipt signed Daniel Pain, store keeper, acting by proxy for Sieur de la Chaise, in behalf of

Louis Antoine and dated, Sept. 1756.
—Mr. de St. Denis' will
—a letter from Mr. Lenormand Commissioner, dated, Feb. 16, 1748, concerning the inheritance in the hands of Sieur de Jucheraud, attorney for the King, at St. Domingo.
—The account of their (St. Denis and wife) debt to the India Co., dated, Dec. 6, 1742.

5
—in a cypress chest—nothing
Langlois, Official
—In a pantry, with lock and key, found three silver spoons and three silver forks
—a big silver ladle
—a china cup
—16 china saucers
—a china sugar bowl
—a china soup dish with its lid
—a big china dish
—two gravy china bowls
—nine big china dishes
—seventeen china plates
—two big china salad dishes
—2 china feeding bottles
—2 small china water jugs
—2 silver candlesticks
—a china vinegar bottle and china oil bottle
—an empty chest with locker, found in the office
—five chairs good and bad
—2 arm chairs with tapestry
—one wooden arm chair
—one wooden bed
—a feather mattress
—a house twenty-two feet long and nineteen feet wide, with its galleries surrounded with cedar columns (twelve feet high) on cypress logs same height as those on the gallery
—a shed fifty two feet long and 18 feet wide, with its chicken house made with cypress logs
—2 glass demi-johns
—a carriage (two items not legible)
—a wheelbarrow
—a baking rouse with its room
—a negro hut covered with bark, surrounded with posts in bad condition
—a kitchen range
—a smith's anvil
—a beaked anvil
—an old vise
—the smithy house twenty feet long, eighteen feet wide, surrounded by round cypress logs, covered with bark.
Done the day and year as above, at Natchitoches, this April 24, 1758.

April 24, 1758
Mr. de Blanc. Knight of the Royal and Military Order of St. Louis, Commandant for the King of the post of Natchitoches,
The following:
Sr. Jucheraud de St. Denys, the chevalier of St. Denis, Sr. Don Manuel De Soto, on behalf of Marie des Neges de St. Denis, his wife, all heirs of the late Lady Emmanuelle Sanchez Novarre do St. Denys, their mother, and Sr. de Meziere, on behalf of his daughter, granddaughter of said lady, very humbly beg: that the clothes, furniture, houses and lands belonging to said lady be auctioned off; that the amount of the sale be shared by all. They ask that witnesses and leaders of this place be chosen to see what will fall to Mr. de la Cheize's son, heir of Nov. 8, 1853

I, Pierre Alorge, as father-in-law of Jean Prudhomme, heir to the late Pierre Fosse, testify having received from the hands of Master Pain in charge of the said "deniers" (inheritance) the sum of twenty three "livres" ten "sols" for the complete payment of what was due for the share of said Jean Prudhomme. I hereby release the said Master Pain and all others and sign the present, today, Nov. 8, 1753.
Pierre Alorge

Contract Is Made To Build A House

We, undersigned, have decided

Miss Germaine Portre - Bobinsky Translates Old Documents Here; Strives To Develop French Teachers

Miss Germaine Portre-Bobinsky, assistant professor of French, has been at the Louisiana State Normal College since 1925. Previous to this, she worked with the Y. M. C. A. in England, taught in English schools, and also in the high schools of Louisiana.
Miss Portre is a graduate of the College de Perigueux, France. In 1919 she was awarded the International Scholarship which is sponsored by the Institute of International Education.
She has an A. B. degree from Dominican College, New Orleans, and has done graduate work at Tulane and Peabody.
Miss Portre's work and ability has been recognized not only on

this campus but also elsewhere. She is one of the collaborators of the French Word Book, one of the publications of the American and Canadian Committee on Modern Languages. This book was published in 1929 and was sponsored by the University of Chicago.
Recently Miss Portre has been working on a translation of old French and Spanish documents, which are filed in the courthouse in Natchitoches. This is a very interesting piece of work for it depicts the French of that day.
While at the Louisiana State Normal College, Miss Portre has been working incessantly in an attempt to produce better French teachers for the state.

and agreed upon the following:
To-wit:
That I, Francis Guero, called Longevin, carpenter, promise to make a house, twenty-one feet long and seventeen wide, as large as the beams will allow; with a room (about) eight feet high; to hew the construction planks and rafters that will be lacking, to make the roof, the chimney and to have the house ready for finishing touches.
The public is notified that Sunday, Oct. 6, after the parochial mass, there will take place in the house of Master Pain an auction sale of the belongings of the late Francis Guinon, where everybody will be admitted and the goods given to the highest bidder. To make it easy for the purchaser, credit will be given up to St. Martin's feast, which will be on the 11th of next November. If, however there are some who want to pay cash, it will not be refused.
So that nobody may plead ignorance of the present announcement, it will be read and posted at "the" Natchitoches, Oct. 4, 1760.
Signed, Pain
Approved
de Blanc
P. S. Remember to tell the father to say a Mass (for the late Guinon) to our Lady of Prompt "Secours."

Statement of what the late Mrs. re St. Denis owes me:
An ivory comb.....5¢
A quarter of a bolt of cloth5¢
Three pounds of steel.....7¢10
A hat
Given to Mr. le Chevalier....25¢00
42.10

Forty two "livres" and ten "sols"

NEWMAN CLUB PRESENTS 'THE TWIG OF THORNS'

The Newman Club presented a 2-act play, "The Twig of Thorns," and a musical review at the Natchitoches High School on Thursday, May 8. It was sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club of Natchitoches for the purpose of raising funds for the Gulf States Province Convention of Newman Club members which will be held here in December.

The play was a fantasy based on the Irish superstition that one who broke a blossom from a thorn tree at the crossroads and spilled the sap would bring ill luck upon himself and those about him.
Miss Mary Mac Drane very creditably performed the role of Oonah, the young city girl who caused the series of misfortunes which make up the play. The difficult part of the old grandmother was very effectively portrayed by Miss Frances Bouanchaud. The whole cast was well chosen and supported the principals admirably. Miss Helen Mae Stevens coached the play, under the supervision of Miss

Estelle Cockfield.
Cast.
Nessa Teig (the woman of the house)—Frances Bouanchaud
Maurya, her neighbor—Jeanne Alleman
Oonah, granddaughter of Nessa—Mary Mac Drane
Fairy Child—Edith Guidry
Aengus Aroun—R. B. Williams
Aileel, a poet—Clarence Harper
Father Brian—Charles Cunningham
Neighbors: Kathleen—Evelyn Robeau; Fenula—Evelyn Thibodeaux; Sheila—Pearl Durio; Sheamus—Percy Brumfield; Martin—Russell Coco; Tumus—Talbot Aymon.
Music during the performance by Eulalie Tucker and Julie Baker.
Song and Dance Review.
Directed and presented by Miss Doris Henry.
1—Flowers from an Old Bouquet—Gene Wright and girls
2—Gypsy Dancers—Edith Guidry, Pearl Haydel
3—Song, "What is this thing called Love?"—Jane Guy.
4—Chinese Dance—Narvis Almand.
Reading—Martha Hightower
6—Sleepy Valley—Cecil McClung and ensemble.
7—Swiss Mountaineers' Dance—Pearl Durio, Evelyn Thibodeaux
8—Song, "Love Made a Gypsy Out of Me," Robert Rusca.
9—Indian Love Call—Daisy Carlock, Mac Drane.
10—Clown Tap Dance—Pearl Haydel, Daisy Lee Morrison.

Former Graduate Gets Appointment From Government

Dr. M. S. Robertson, a former graduate of Normal, has been appointed director for the national crusade against illiteracy. Doctor Robertson received his two year certificate on December 4, 1914, and his M. A. degree on May 30, College where he received his Ph. D. degree.

State superintendent of education T. H. Harris recently announced that the State Department of Education will grant to Dr. Robertson a year's leave of absence to take charge of the illiteracy campaign for the whole country.

Doctor Robertson, for years assistant supervisor of elementary education for Louisiana, has for the past year and a half been the director of the state campaign for adult education and has organized scores of night classes all over the state in an effort to cut the illiteracy figures in Louisiana for the 1930 census.

While at Normal Dr. Robertson followed the English-Social Science curriculum and was outstanding in the college activities.

Normal, the Mother of Public Education in Louisiana, is very proud to know that one of her sons has achieved such great responsibilities in the field of education.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 1)

Avery of Alexandria, Miss Sudie Carroll of Bernice, J. W. Oxford of Baton Rouge, and E. J. Brown of Natchitoches.

The interest manifested by the Alumni of the State Normal College in the annual Home Coming steadily increases as the years pass. Several hundred more alumni expect to attend this year's reunion, the eighth annual reunion, than were in attendance at the first Home Coming in 1922. The reunion is held under the auspices of the Division of Extension.

LIBRARY STANDARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

hours credit. Schools over 200 must have a full time librarian having a full year's credit, with schools over 1000 students enrolled required to have more than one librarian.

Miss Shortess stated Tuesday that with state approved high schools not on the accredited list of the association adopting library standards similar to those of the association, 436 teacher-librarians, 46 half time and 33 full time librarians would be needed in the high schools of the state at the opening of the fall session in September. At present the high schools of the state have 11 teacher-librarians, 13 half time, and two full time librarians.

The State Normal College plans to offer 12 semester hours during the summer quarter which opens here on June 10. Six semester hours will be offered the first six weeks, and six the second. The college will continue to train students for high school librarians as an integral part of the teacher training work at the State Normal College.

HONOR STUDENTS CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1)

and on 210 hours made 707 points. She is perhaps best known to the students as Editor of the Current Sauce, but has worked most efficiently on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, acting as program chairman and social service chairman; she was selected by that organization to be one of its representatives at the Blue Ridge Convention in 1928. Alice is corresponding secretary of Delta Sigma Epsilon, has served as vice-president of S. A. K. Literary Society, is a member of W. A. A., Press Club, and the Dramatic Club. Alice's home is in Opelousas.

Fay believes that "all things come to those who work," and right she is; otherwise she could not have been the honor student from her class for this term. Fay is following the Music curriculum and has afforded much pleasure to the student body through her recitals and programs in assembly. She made 427 points on 123 hours. Everyone remembers Fay as one of the chorus girls in the operetta which the Glee Club just staged. She is president of the Music Club, has served as secretary of the Latin Club, is a member of Theta Sigma Upsilon, Press Club, and Y. W. C. A. Fay's home is in Vivian.

We do not need the psychologists to tell us that just as Alice and Fay have come out "on top" at Normal, so will they be first in their life work.

ANNUAL MAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 1)

his triumph; then Winter reigns supreme.

Episode Two.

While Winter and his courtiers are rejoicing, a little fairy in green creeps into the icy chambers, summons her followers and soon the room is warmed by the newcom-

ers. Winter, discovering their presence, is infuriated by their boldness and sends his snowflakes to disperse them. But clever Spring has furnished each of her followers with a disguise, and Winter's attendants are at a loss to know friend from enemy. So they return to the cloud throne, while Lightning and Rain are sent to erase from the Earth every trace of Spring. While Lightning flashes and Rain brings its silver torrents, Spring and her attendants, made bold by their disguises, ascend to the very throne; and King Winter is captivated by the fairest thinking her a newly-found subject. As the storm ceases and the Rainbow forms, King Winter invites his new love to share his throne. Lo! She leaps upon it, tears off her disguise, and blows upon a lily trumpet. Her attendants tear to bits the cloud that supports the throne and dance for joy as the Sun again shines forth. The iceberg throne crumbles and reveals one, gorgeous in colors, befitting a Queen of the May. Winter is spellbound for a moment, then realizing he is outwitted, he steals away with his train.

Episode Three.

Garlands of flowers are brought from the heart of the Sun. Heralds announce a New King who enters with his knights. For each a lady is chosen, after the King had led the loveliest to share his throne with him. Joy can no longer be contained in stately music. Butterflies charge the air with a carnival of color and a dance of delight follows at the finale of which this happiness is sent out to all the world in multitudes of colored joys, and all the world bursts into a song, "Welcome Sweet Springtime."

Committee.

Faculty committee directing the pageant is: Doris Henry, Valona Brewer, Daisy Carlock, Florence Hayne, Marian Shumate, Annetta Wood, Frances McClung, Melba Bouanchaud, Olive Long Cooper.

Orchestra under direction of Mrs. Brewer: George Trisler, Robert Rusca, Ernestine Harrison, first violins; Elizabeth Stille, Doris Harrison, Madeline Harrison, and Eulalia Tucker, second violin; R. W. Winstead, cello; Marion Higgins, flute; Frances McClung and Marian Shumate, pianists.

GLEE CLUB SUCCESSFUL

(Continued on Page 8)

and May 1 were spent on tour. The itinerary consisted of a morning program at Leconte High School, April 30. A night performance of the operetta was presented in Crowley, and a morning recital in Ville Platte, May 1, concluded the tour.

The two recitals were composed of numbers by the Glee Club, violin solos by George Trisler, vocal solos by Miss Carlock and by Mr. Alexander, and several orchestral selections.

It is needless to say that this year marks an epoch in the Glee Club annals. It has been a most profitable and instructive season. With the aid of Miss Wood, Mr. Marsh has outdone himself in his efforts to place the Louisiana State Normal College Glee Club on the map.

The National Music Week has been commemorated by a series of musical assembly programs. The ensemble conducted by Mrs. Brewer rendered "The Heavens Are Telling," by Haydn; and "Spring Song," by Mendelssohn. At a succeeding program George Trisler played "Ave Maria," and "Melodie of the Alps," by Scherer. "A Brown Bird Singing," by Wood; "The Sleigh," by Kountz; and "Mornin' on ze Bayou," by Strickland, were sung by Miss Daisy Carlock.

NORMAL ATHLETES WIN TRACK MEET FROM LA. COLLEGE

The Louisiana State Normal college spikemen won a double victory over the Louisiana College track squad in a dual track meet on the local college field Saturday, the Demon varsity piling up a total of 82 points to 35 for the Wildcats and the Normal frosh nosing out the first year men of the central Louisiana college, 51½ to 49½.

The relay decided the meet between the first year squads. Turpin's varsity captured nine first places and placed both men entered in six events.

Steward, first year star at Normal, was high point man of the meet with four first places taken in the javelin, the 100 yards, the 220 yards and the 440 yards. Bailey, of the Demon varsity, was second with three firsts in the 880 yards, the mile, and the discus events.

100 yard dash—Archibald, Normal, first; Cook, Normal, second. (Time 10 seconds.)

Two mile run—Bailey, Normal, first; Guglielmo, Normal, second. (Time 5:15.)

220 yard dash—Archibald, Normal, first; Cook, Normal, second. (Time 23 seconds.)

120 yard high hurdles—Flowers, Louisiana College, first; Maddox, Normal, second. (Time 17.7 seconds.)

440 yard dash—Brumfield, Normal, first; Smith, Normal, second. (Time 53 seconds.)

Two mile run—Lites, Louisiana College, first; Guglielmo, Normal, second. (Time 11:21.7.)

220 yard low hurdles—Cornish, Normal, first; Culbertson, Louisiana College, second. (Time 27.2 seconds.)

Half mile run—Bailey, Normal, first; Martin, Normal, second. (Time 2:18.2.)

Relay—Brumfield, Smith, Walker and Archibald, Normal, first. (Time 3:33.1.)

Javelin—McCollum, Louisiana College, first; Cornish, Normal, second. (Distance 165 feet, three inches.)

Discus—Bailey, Normal, first; Pickett, Louisiana College, second. (Distance 100 feet, 11 inches.)

Shot Put—Woods, Louisiana College, first; Nesom, Normal, second. (Distance 42 feet, 3½ inches.)

Broad jump—Walker, Normal, first; Cornish, Normal, second. (Distance 20 feet, 10 inches.)

High Jump—Walker of Normal and Stevens of Louisiana College tied for first place. (Height 5 feet 9 inches.)

Pole Vault—Hargrove, Louisiana College, first; Cornish, Normal, second. (Height 11 feet.)

Freshmen.

100 yard dash—Seward, Normal, first; Hanchey, Louisiana College, second. (Time 10.5.)

220 yard dash—Seward, Normal, first; Hanchey, Louisiana College, second. (Time 23.65.)

120 yard high hurdles—Faircloth, Louisiana College, first; Anthony, Louisiana College, second. (Time 17.2.)

440 yard dash—Seward, Normal, first; Galloway, Louisiana College, second. (Time 53.5.)

220 yard low hurdles—Faircloth, Louisiana College, first; Hison, Louisiana College, second. (Time 28.8.)

Half mile run—Galloway, Louisiana College, first; Andrews, Normal, second. (Time 2:17.2.)

Relay—Johnson, West, Miller and Seward, Normal, first. (Time 3:42.)

Pole Vault—Weathersby, Louisiana College, first; Hison, Louisiana College, and Miller, Normal, tied for second. (Height 10 feet, 6 inches.)

Shot Put—Miller, Normal, first;

Loe, Louisiana College, second. (Distance 35 feet, 4 inches.)

Javelin—Seward, Normal, first; Tuiles, Normal, second. (Distance 104 feet, 5 inches.)

High jump—Weathersby, Lou-

SENIOR CLASS WILL OBSERVE SPECIAL DAY

At a recent class meeting of the senior class, it was agreed that if possible, the graduates would observe another Senior Day. There would be a program with the following students taking part as elected by the class.

Music—Claudia Scarborough, Elizabeth Stille, Clem Guilbeau, and Emmabel Nash.

Class Historian—Alice Lineback.

Class Poet—Bernice Hollister.

Class Orator—Annie Mai Dubus.

FOUR SENIORS ARE PRESENTED GOLD BASKETBALLS

The four senior members of the Normal basketball squad were given gold balls by the Student Association as a token of their appreciation for the years of service rendered.

Those members of the team graduating this year and receiving gold balls are: Bryan Hamilton, Normal's most consistent forward until this year, when he had to go to guard for a while due to an injured knee received in football; Clark Jackson, who has been a permanent guard for four years; Elmer Simmons, the least and fastest man on the squad; (Elmer made letters several years ago on Normal's team, then after being out for five or six years returned to get his degree and make his comeback in basketball); and Clint Gray, who made the Frosh squad in 1927 but failed to letter again until 1930 when he earned a new berth.

The student association regrets very much that they are to lose these four men who have done so much for Normal, but of course no one can remain forever, in college; so the students expect great things from the graduate athletes, and hope that the success in the future of the lives of these men will be as good as that of their college career.

Now Jack, Ham, Simmons and Clint, the students extend their best wishes for a lifetime full of success.

DEMON TENNIS PLAYERS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Varsity tennis is an infant sport at this school and the team has shown considerable ability this season. Three meets have been staged with one defeat, one draw, and one victory. In the first engagement the Demons were nosed out by Millsaps and then journeyed to Pineville, where they tied the Wildcat boys. They then defeated the Louisiana College delegation badly on the Normal home court.

The tennis team on the Pineville court showed good form and Crosby and Williams won their singles matches to gain an even break, offsetting losses by Rutledge and Gallion. Crosby appeared to be the cream of the crop, and outclassed all competition. Williams also won

his match in handy fashion. Crosby and Rutledge then paired to win their doubles match while Williams and Gallion lost to make the meet even at three victories each.

The Wildcats came to the Demons lair and a different story was told. Crosby started things off with a bang by handing their ranking No. 1 player a defeat by the scores of 6-3, 7-5. Gallion lost to Shapiro to even the match. Shapiro looked as good or better than any other player on the visiting team. Rutledge overwhelmed his opponent to win in an extra set. He had to play a great game to defeat Tiny Hixon. Williams played a splendid game to overcome an early lead and win his match. He dropped the first set and came back with two straight to win his match over Smith.

In the doubles Crosby and Rutledge played a sensational game to clinch the victory in the meet. They dropped the first set to Smith and Shapiro, 6-3—and then overcame a 5-1 lead on the second set with six straight wins and won a 7-5 set. They fought mightily to win the last set 10-8. Williams and Gallion made the victory complete by defeating Hixon and Weathersby in three sets. This gave the local boys five out of a possible six matches, and a glorious day.

CENTENARY NINE DEFEATS DEMONS ON LOCAL LOT

Centenary's undefeated team downed the local college club on Saturday, 11 to 8, only after a titanic struggle. The visitors had what is probably the best ball team in the S. I. A. A.

Normal took the lead by scoring once in the first inning, and the score remained unchanged until the third when the Gentlemen tallied twice. The next three innings were all Centenary's, and at the end of the sixth inning the count stood 10-4. Allen then entered the box and held them scoreless for the rest of the game, while his mates counted four times.

Barnard was outstanding at the bat, and drove one over the fence and then sent one deep into the field for three bases with two on. The latter blow came in the ninth inning and threatened disaster to the upstate boys. Moorman also hit safely twice and batted in needed runs. Stoker came out of a slump and was credited with two clean hits, much to the gratification of a large audience.

Weems started in the box for Normal and pitched a splendid game, but errors allowed several runs to be scored on him. He was replaced by Allen, going to second base, where he played a steady game. Buddy Beard brought the onlookers to their feet with a mighty drive deep into left field that was good for three bases.

Centenary, seemingly, looked for a walkaway but found stubborn opposition. The home team as a whole played good ball and outthit the visitors 10 to nine. Victory would have gone to Normal if Barnard had been allowed to bat again. The outfield played a nice game. It was composed of Stoker, Barron and Williams. Each made one or more safe hits.

The infield played a nice game with Rockhold playing a steady game at first, Barnard and Moorman taking care of third and short. Beard played his usual good game behind the bat. Winn, Perry and Weems all took a turn at second.

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XVII

NATCHITOCHES, LA., JUNE 5, 1930

NUMBER 15

Welcome Home Again, Alumni

ANNUAL GRADUATION EXERCISES AT THE LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE WILL BE HELD ON JUNE 9

Large Classes Will Receive A. B. Degrees
And Elementary Certificates
Here Monday.

W. WINANS DRAKE TO PREACH THE COMMENCEMENT SERMON

131 Students To Receive A. B.
Degree; 265 Will Be Awarded
Two-Year Certificates.

Forty-fifth annual graduation exercises at the Louisiana State Normal College will be held on Monday, June 9, when 131 students will be granted the A. B. degree and 81 will be awarded the two-year elementary certificates. The spring term classes at the State Normal College bring the total number of graduates at the teachers' college here for the last 12 months to 396 with 131 receiving the degree and 265 being awarded the two-year certificate, according to an official tabulation of graduates made Friday.

Commencement season at the State Normal College will open officially Saturday, June 7, when the seventh annual home-coming celebration will be held on the campus. Annual commencement sermon to the graduates will be preached Sunday, June 8, by Rev. W. Winans Drake, pastor of the First Methodist Church, South, of Monroe. The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Dr. M. S. Piman, director of teacher training, Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Miss Alice McSpadden of Opelousas, valedictorian of the four-year class, will deliver a paper on "Normal College and the Profession of Teaching," while Miss Fay Cochran of Vivian, faculty representative of the two-year class, will read a paper on "Music as a Language." The passing of the torch, symbolic of the unbroken link between the two and four-year classes, will be solemnized by Miss Elise Washburn of New Orleans, representative of the four-year class, and Miss Marjorie Crowe of Crowley, representative of the two-year class. The class memorial, lights above the memorial gates at the entrance to the college campus, will be presented by Miss Dorothea Wilson of Hammond, and R. L. Ropp will represent the faculty in its acceptance. Miss Mildred Mouch of Port Allen will give the class request for admission into the college alumni.

Y. L. Fontenot of Covington, president of the State Normal College Alumni Association, will give the response.

T. H. Harris, state superintendent of education, of Baton Rouge, will confer the degrees and award certificates. President W. W. Harrison of the State Normal College will preside at the graduation exercises and read the honor roll of students. Music for the exercises will be furnished by the college orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Valona Brewer, of the college music faculty, and the Glee Club, under the direction of Frank Earl Marsh, Jr., head of the department of music at the college.

Farewell To Normal

The time has passed; the day appears
Of which we've dreamed for four long years.
With hopes our hearts are pulsing high
Yet parting brings a tear, a sigh.
The breath of future cares is light,
And dreams of future years are bright.
We challenge life with spirit brave,
For courage bold to us you gave.
And now, beloved Normal to thee we bid farewell!

Our college days will soon be o'er,
A college life is ours no more.
We've had our share of pain and fun,
We've felt the thrill of work well done,
Defeat and vic'try we have known
Have conquered both; made both our own.
And, strengthened by the lessons true,
We'll face the world and win through you.
And now, beloved Normal, to thee we bid farewell!

Thy tales of old and legends bright
The mists of time shall never blight.
The restless ghost of the fair nun
Who died for love, when day is done,
Still wanders o'er thy red-brick pile.
Eternal guard she keeps the while
As though she'd save from saddest fate
And now, beloved Normal, to thee we bid farewell.

And deepening our love for thee
Is pride in thy sublime beauty.
Dear to us are thy shady nooks
To which we fled from pen and books;
Dear are thy green and leafy bowers;
And dear thy many colored flowers
Yet dearer still thy murm'ring pines.
About all these our heart entwines.
And now, beloved Normal, to thee we bid farewell.

Tho' others follow in our wake,
Gaze on thy halls and pines and lake;
In fancy we shall wander here
Renewing friendships that were dear,
That flourished in thy column's shade.

May no ungrateful soul invade
Thy borders nor unloving eye
Rest on all that we sanctify
And now, beloved Normal, to thee we bid farewell!

One prayer we make before we go;
One hope we take that thou will grow,
That thou will strengthen with the years,
That ev'ry trouble disappears,
That future students carry high
The ideals that we deify,
That in thee they will instigate
The factors that will keep thee great.
And now, beloved Normal, to thee we bid farewell!

—Bernice Hollister.

HUNDREDS OF NORMAL ALUMNI ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND ANNUAL HOME COMING CELEBRATION HERE

"Midsummer Night's Dream," Presented By
Dramatic Club, Will Be Feature
Of Entertainment.

"NORMAL, MOTHER OF PUBLIC EDUCATION IN LA." TO BE THEME

SENIORS ENJOY "SENIOR DAY" CELEBRATION

The senior class of the spring term, 1930, enjoyed its regular Senior Day celebration May 26. All members wore the scholastic cap and gown for the occasion. President Tison kindly granted the privilege of "no classes".

The activities began with attendance at assembly in a body.

At noon class members enjoyed a sumptuous dinner prepared by Mrs. Hanssler in the college dining hall.

In the evening the Seniors participated in a program in the college auditorium.

Processional — Mrs. Brewer's Ensemble.

Address by Class President—Edwin Miller.

Piano solo—Clem Guilbeau.

Class History—Alice Lineback.

Violin duet — Elizabeth Stille and George Trisler.

Class Oration—Annie Mai Dubus.

Class Poem—Bernice Hollister.

Alma Mater.

Recessional.

Following this program was a Senior-Faculty reception in the Social Hall. The evening was made delightful with music by Mrs. Brewer's Ensemble and vocal solos by Kearney Keegan, '27. Frances Bouanchaud entertained with a number of piano selections.

The entire day was one of leisure, dignity and enjoyment. This event will be memorable in the lives of all seniors of the class of 1930.

ANNUAL CONTEST AMONG LITERARY SOCIETIES HELD

The annual intersociety contest was held Friday, May 30, at 7 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

It was quite an exciting contest and each participant performed creditably.

The societies who contested were S. A. K., M. C. C. and E. L. S.

The Seekers After Knowledge is the oldest literary society on the Hill, and was represented in oration by Miss Thera Stovall, on the "College Students as Missionaries of World Peace."

In the spring of 1902, the Modern Culture Club was organized. Miss Claire Lunsford, a member of the group, orated on "Pioneer

Alumni Luncheon Will Be Held
In College Dining Room At
1 O'Clock Saturday.

Home coming day, June 7, to be one of the gala events in the graduation week program at the Louisiana State Normal College. Special invitations have been extended to members of the graduating classes during 1886, 1890, 1894, 1898, 1902, 1906, 1910, 1914, 1918, 1922, 1926 and 1930. Approximately five hundred alumni are expected to attend.

At noon Saturday there will be an informal reception in the Social Hall. At one o'clock the Alumni luncheon will be held in the college diningroom. The theme of the luncheon is "Normal; Mother of Public Education in Louisiana." A most enjoyable program has been planned which includes musical numbers by Miss Daisy Carlock and Miss Ora Garland in addition to other interesting features.

The greatest attraction of the affair will be the presentation of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The Louisiana State Normal College Dramatic Club has charge of this production and as all know who have witnessed former numbers talent is not lacking in this organization. The play is to be given in the Open Air Theater and the beautiful foliage offers a fitting background.

As Helena, Miss Mac Drane again demonstrates her dramatic ability; while Miss Ethel Mayes portrays the role of Herma admirably. Joe Mount is to play the part of Duke Theseus. Others in the cast are: Puck, Clarice Holmes; Demetrius, Edward Rockhold; Lysander, Jas. Alexander; Hippolyta, Alice McSpadden; Ageus, Stathum Crosby; Oberon, Vivian Threkel; Titania, Ernestine Willey; and Bottom, Marion Higgins.

Miss Narvis Almond and Miss Floy Walker will each give a solo dance. Miss Almond, who impersonated Spring in the May Day Festival, needs no introduction; nor does Miss Walker, who has often danced here.

The orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Valona Brewer will assist in the production. It has as the personnel: George Tresler, Robert Rusca, Ernestine Harrison, first Violin; Elizabeth Stille, Doris Harrison, and Eulia Tucker, second violin; R. W. Winstead, cello; Marion Higgins, flute; Francis McClung and Marion Shumate, pianists.

Miss Annetta L. Wood, the faculty advisor of the Dramatic Club, has charge of the presentation of "Midsummer Night's Dream." She will be ably assisted by Miss Doris Henry, who has charge of the dances, Mrs. Brewer, director of the orchestra and others.

CURRENT SAUCE

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1930

WELCOME HOME, ALUMNI!

Welcome, alumni! Your Alma Mater throws open its doors to you in heartiest greeting upon your return from another year of successful work.

The college is proud of its sons and daughters; of the record you have made, and the reputation you have established for yourselves and the school in your profession.

The school feels that you have accomplished much; it acknowledges your achievements with pride.

In your work you have ever upheld the standards of the school—the principles upon which young American manhood and womanhood are built. You are laying the foundations for the governing of posterity, and your school rests assured that you will not fail to be worthy of the trust.

Once more you move about the campus, and your gaze rests on old familiar scenes. May it ever be a home to you. May you never forget the Alma Mater that wishes her children all joy and success.

The Annual Society Contests

Even though the literary society contest held last week showed an increase in attendance over the last few years, it is to be regretted that the contest does not mean what it meant to the students ten or fifteen years ago. At that time the contest was one of the leading events of the year, and as anyone who was here then will testify, it was an occasion for very keen competition and a display of fierce loyalty to each society. It is a lamentable fact that more students in this college do not realize the value of just such a contest. It can be made great or small important or significant, according to the will and efforts of the participants and the entire student body whose duty it is to support it heartily.

THE ALUMNI

We stood before our Alma Mater, And though our tongues were still Our hearts cried out, saying, "Alma Mater, how can we leave thee?"

To our list'n'g ears a voice whispered,

"Turn children, and receive your answer,"

And we obeyed There stood

Before us women, men,

Some younger, some older

And one among them came toward us

And spoke, "She is our Alma Mater,

Our foster-mother, too; we left her But we always come back.

You will always come back,

And she will ever be

Waiting to welcome you; for she sets

Her seal upon your hearts, and you can

Never, never forget."

BERNICE BAINS.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

On Monday, May 19, President Tison introduced the Rev. Father Wynhoven, state chaplain of the Knights of Columbus. He most eloquently addressed the assembly on the responsibility of our career as teachers. One of the many trials of our profession, he said, would be the necessity of coping with ignorant parents.

On Tuesday, May 20, another eloquent speaker was introduced by President Tison to the assembly. Miss Shortess spoke on the importance of the library course and how it is presented.

Wednesday, May 21, Miss Edna Mae Shaw and Miss Troy Green entertained the Student Body with a group of well presented readings.

Friday, May 23, Miss Kate Flannigan and Miss Sibyl Tatum presented a series of readings in assembly. They were excellently worked up, and the Student Body seemed to enjoy them to the utmost.

Monday, May 26, 1930, was Senior Day. Dr. Stroud addressed the assembly and told of the importance of the daily bath. He advocated the use of the Swimming Pool.

Tuesday, May 27, President Tison introduced a speaker who needed no introduction. Miss Helen Slife is well-known in every school in the state. She addressed the assembly as though she were addressing a group of teachers. She idealizes the profession, but she realizes the need of practicability in the work.

Wednesday, May 28, Student Body meeting.

Mr. E. B. Robert addressed the Student Body on Friday, May 30. His time was limited, but his message was large. "Do not change the curriculum," was his one appeal.

GREEK-O-GRAMS

Pan Hellenic

Quite a pretty and impressive ceremony was held Tuesday evening in Social Hall when Pan Hellenic Association of the State Normal College installed its officers for the coming year.

Alice Lineback, as the present president of Pan Hellenic, presided and in the presence of the members of each sorority placed the responsibility of directing the work of the sorority unit in the hand of Narvis Almond as president; Lora Mayes, vice-president; Genevieve Kearney, secretary; Thera Stovall, corresponding secretary; Edna Mae Templet, trea-

surer and Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, faculty advisor.

As a token of appreciation of work done on averaging scholastic grades this year, the associations presented Miss Blair with a fountain pen, and Mr. Killen with book ends.

The meeting was closed with a short social gathering.

Pan Hellenic extends congratulations to Alpha Sigma Alpha for their successful chapter installation.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Psi Psi Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha announces the formal pledging of Mary Kate Berkely, Mildred Hammond, Davis Harrison and Ernestine Harrison.

Alpha Sigma Alpha was delightfully entertained Saturday, May 24 with a fish-fry at the Brock Club House on Cane River Lake by their advisor, Mrs. Fredericks, and their patrons and patroness, Mr. A. A. Fredericks and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brock.

Alpha Sigma Alpha wishes to express appreciation to those who were so thoughtful in words and deeds during their initiation and installation.

Miss Genelle Spyres recently attended the spring formal dinner dance of Eta Eta Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha at the State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas. The lovely affair was held at the Country Club, May 24th, and many visitors from Kansas University and Missouri U. were present. While in Pittsburg Miss Spyres was the much feted guest of Eta Eta Chapter at their attractive Sorority house. Genelle is also the Alpha Sig delegate to the National Conclave to be held in June at Swampscott, Mass.

Miss Leona Alexander of Welsh, Miss Higgins of New Orleans and Miss Bess Horn of Many were visitors on the campus this weekend.

Delta Sigma Epsilon.

Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon congratulates Alpha Sigma Alpha on its installation as Psi Psi chapter.

Installation of officers of Delta Sigma Epsilon was held May 15, 1930. The officers installed for 1930-31 were:

Genevieve Kearney—President
Elizabeth Ann Dalton — Vice-President.

Frances Bouanchaud—Recording Secretary.

Frances Anna Garrett—Treasurer

Marguerite Teer—Corresponding Secretary

Mary Mason — Chaplain and Sergeant-at-Arms.

D. S. E. entertained Saturday, May 24, with a picnic in honor of their four graduates—Clem Guilbeau, Annie Mai Dubus, Alice McSpadden and Doris Dean. At four o'clock these graduates, the members, pledges, Miss Hughes and one of the patronesses, Mrs. Breazeale, boarded the truck "headed" for the dam. The honorees were entertained in gay fashion, the main feature of the evening being the presentation of remembrances to each of the graduates by Frances Bouanchaud.

Miss Clem Guilbeau's sister, Alice, visited her over the week-end.

Pi Kappa Sigma.

May 24, 1930, Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority celebrated its second anniversary with a banquet of its members and guests at the Nakatosh Hotel. The banquet room was attractively decorated in appropriate second, — or paper anniversary profusion of paper frills

of many hues. Multi-colored confetti and floating balloons added to the Mardi Gras spirit. The tables were sprinkled with gay little paper bits. Great bowls of sweet peas in their many lovely colors lent an entrancing appeal to the scene. The centerpiece was a huge birthday cake with two tiny candles and a single large one. Confetti was suspended from the cake to each place. The place cards were little two-year-old ladies costumed in dainty confetti "prints". The Pi Kappa shield was in a prominent position. Huge baskets of gladiola and more balloons attached to each chair made the room more beautiful and gay.

The chapter's little dancer, Floy, charmingly interpreted the Paper Doll Dance when the cocktails had been served.

Eulogies permeated the air during the evening. The first of these was voiced by Ernestine Willey who offered Alpha Delta's praise for its most loyal member and truest friend.

The second toast came from Ida who extended her word of praise to Pi Kap's patrons and patronesses.

Marcia Grey, who returned recently from L. S. U., played a saxophone solo, "Because."

Following this, Sudie Roe addressed a toast to our friend and helper, Mrs. Hereford.

Another beloved and helpful friend was given due respect when Helen Hawkins voiced Alpha Delta's appreciation of Miss Winters of the L S N. C. History faculty, perhaps better known as "Roosevelt's admirer and staunch supporter."

A Pi Kap artist was called forth when Marion sang "Pi Kappa Girl of Mine." She was accompanied by Miss Shumate, a very new and very valuable addition to the music faculty of the Normal.

As the delicious food was given excellent attention by the banqueteers, two more of the guests were toasted—Mr. and Mrs. Tison—by Ethel Mayes.

Jane sang a toast to Pi Kappa Sigma that was very effective and lovely.

Alumnae present heard themselves and the absent members discussed quite charmingly but thoroughly by Martha and Virginia.

An expression of love and appreciation for the splendid work done by the girls who are being graduated and leaving this year, much to Alpha Deltas regret, was made by Narvis, who in so doing made a little presentation of interest.

The response to this was given by Wally, Alpha Deltas president, who appealed to the girls to continue with the spirit of sisterly love and cooperation that has characterized Alpha Delta thus far. Wally also made a presentation.

One of the cleverest features of the evening was a series of songs composed and sung by the pledges. These girls have been under the able leadership of Olivia, and the songs are their own words set to the music of various popular songs.

Mrs. Chris Hayne entertained Pi Kappa Sigma with a delightful bridge party at her home Saturday afternoon, May 31. Mrs. Hayne made a charming hostess, assisted by Misses Florence Hayne and Melba Bouanchaud. The sorority colors were carried out very effectively, especially in the mints and cakes which had the Greek letters in blue on gold. Ethel Mayes was given a beautiful vanity for high score and Olivia Dudley and Sudie Roe Norton received the cut prizes. In the dainty plate luncheon that was served the refreshments were featured in the shapes of the various card symbols,—hearts, clubs, diamonds and spades.

Pi Kappa Sigma congratulates Alpha Sigma Alpha on its successful installation.

1930-31 Freshman Commission Feted By Old Members

Monday evening, May 19, at 7:30 o'clock, the new Freshman commissioners were the guests of the old commission at the Y. W. House.

Miss Catherine Winters, sponsor of the commission, shared honors as hostess for the occasion, with Miss Eleanor Gravel, a prominent member of the commissions.

The nature of the occasion was a unique track meet. As each guest entered he was presented with white ribbon, representing the team he would belong to. There were four sides, F., R., O., and C. Each side chose a captain. As the events were called each side sent up a representative. There was the 50 yard dash, the 220, the 440, the mile relay, throwing the javelin and discus, the shot put and well, everything that one sees at real track meet. Mr. Maddox and Mr. Tarlton were the judges.

The "R" side won the meet, and was presented with a large box of candy, which they very considerably passed around to all the guests ONCE.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: President and Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Tarlton, Evelyn Alleman, Mabel Stiles, Noelle LeBlanc, Howard Ates, Ruth Gray, Helen Hawkins, Helen Courtney, Eulalia Tucker, Fan Faulk, Lela Mae Nash, Helen Parker, Troy Green, Kathleen Grace, Leon Gamble, Thera Stovall, Helen May Stevens, Carl Maddox, Jodie Dry, Edwin Miller, Edna Mae Templet, Effie Abshire, Jessie LeBlanc, Ethel Mayes, Maxine Terry, Nora O'Neal, Lora Mayes, and Louise Buffington.

Newman Club Here Elects Delegates To Boston Convention

At the regular meeting of the Newman Club, June 1, 1930, delegates to the Newman Club Convention at Boston were elected. Those that will attend this convention are Miss Edna Mae Templet and Miss Catherine Evasovich.

The award of Honor Keys which are given to the three outstanding students each year in the Newman Club work, went to the following: Misses Bess Fitzgerald, Edna Mae Templet, and Catherine Evasovich.

Much good work has been done and will continue to be done by the thorough cooperation found among the members of the Newman Club.

Y. M. DELEGATES TO BLUE RIDGE LEAVE JUNE 10

The Y. M. C. A. delegates to the Southern Field Council of Y. M. C. A., to be held at Blue Ridge, C., June 14-24, will leave Tuesday, June 10.

The delegates this year are Carl Maddox, president of Y. M. C. A., and Alton Rockhold, vice-president.

Last year the "Y" sent four delegates to the conference, but this year it was decided to send only two.

Maddox and Rockhold expect to get much from the conference and hope to be able to come back to Normal next year and attend their jobs with a new vigor, strengthened by this summer's associations at Blue Ridge.

The Inquisitive Co-Ed
Wants To Know



1. When they will start calling the roll in assembly.
2. If Annie Mae is animated.
3. If a beggar should say "pardon my beg," instead of "beg your pardon."
4. Where music goes after it is played.
5. If Mr. Robert thinks all sweet girl graduates are innocent.
6. If Vacation will ever come.
7. If we have all properly envied and admired the Seniors!
8. If many Alumnae are "Coming Home."
9. If Narvis is a candy-covered Almond.
10. If this paper will be read during the final rush.

DEMON SCREAMS



The Demon wants to know if these Lordly Seniors are as important as they look.

The Demon was rather amused at the absence of the Seniors in classes on Senior Day. He wondered where the Seniors went. He saw many dark robed people walking around aimlessly. Were they Seniors?

Welcome Alumni! Your old Demon friend is still here. So get up the old Demon pep and let's go!

The Demon says that some of those who flunk may find "cle" Normal better than "Home Sweet Home." I wonder if he knows. Perhaps Buddy could tell us.

The ball game between the Seniors and the Profs was a scream. All that was needed was Mr. Alex to star for Babe Ruth.

The Demon is thinking of home. He wonders how many are with him in that. Will the Seniors wait over for their own graduation.

LITTLE HOO WRITES BOO ALL ABOUT BLOODY CLASH BETWEEN MIGHTY FACULTY AND SENIORS

Dear Boo:

And it came to pass on Wednesday, May 28, that two noble baseball teams, one being the Senior's, the other the Faculty's, faced each other, armed to the teeth with toothbrushes and toothpaste on the vast athletic field of this worthy institution.

There is no doubt but that the faculty beard trembled at the line up of husky upperclassmen. And did the sturdy knees of the Seniors knock when "Rags" Turpin, Ducournau, Prather, Stroud, and the rest of their opponents shouted their cry of defiance.

When "Big" Jackson got the bat in his clutches and sent the

SENIOR STARS WIN INTERCLASS MEET AT STATE NORMAL

The interclass track and field meet brought out a multitude of stars and ended as it should have—victory for the Seniors. This class, the highest in school, is too often downtrodden in athletic events but this time it asserted its superiority with an easy win. The Senior boys piled up well over 40 points and the Sophomores in second place, scored only 35. The Juniors took third and the Freshmen finished in the lowest position.

A. A. Barnard, of baseball and football fame, was the high scorer of the day with three firsts and one second for 18 points. His victories were in the 100 and 200 yard dashes, the javelin throw and second in the 440. Some of the outstanding events were, a leap to five feet, six inches in the high jump, by Winn and Heitman of the Sophomores, a mile run in five minutes and nine seconds by Ed Rockhold, of the Freshmen, a broad jump of nineteen feet, nine inches by Stoker and a half-mile run in two minutes and fifteen seconds by Bales.

This meet brought out a larger field of athletes than any before and among them were the familiar faces of J. B. Hamilton, Buddy Beard, Buck Sims, Jodie Dry, Sidney Lanier, Leroy Aldredge, and many others. These men put up a great battle and succeeded in making an interesting and a worthwhile meet.

The last and greatest event was the relay, which was won by the Sophomore team, composed of Harper, A. Rockhold, Stoker and C. Johnson.

Purple Jackets Name Officers for 1930-31

The Purple Jacket Club of the Louisiana State Normal College took its first step in preparing for the next year's work by electing officers for 1930-31. In electing these new officers the members were charged to select the girls who were most typical of the club and who had worked faithfully and well.

Those elected were:
President—Helen Mae Stevens.
Vice-President—Nell Avery.
Secretary-Treasurer — Bertha Osborn.

The entire club has great confidence in its new officers and the members feel sure that they will perform their duties as well as the outgoing ones have done.

1930-31 Freshman Commission Heads Elected This Week

The Freshman Religious Organization Commission elected its officers for the ensuing year, with

ball "whither no man knows," all the Seniors needed was a triumphal march, and "Doc's" vivacity and the playful gambols of Coach kept heart in the faculty.

one loses all childish lust for al—

But, you know, Boo, when one reaches the state of Seniorhood, ways winning out over his elders—one is imbued with a due sense of respect. And so, whether forthcoming grades necessary to graduation had anything to do with it or not, the upperclassmen graciously gave in, and the game ended 10 to 9 in favor of the Faculty!

Here's love from me to U. HOO.

Evelyn Alleman as president. Evelyn has shown her ability as a leader in Press Club, Parliamentary Law class, W. A. A., the Newman Club, and Literary Society. She is also a member of the Current Sauce Staff.

Noelie LeBlanc is the new vice-president. Noelie is very active in college activities, having been on the W. A. A. cabinet this year, and having held offices in Freshman Literary Society. Noelie is an active member, also, of Newman Club.

Mabel Stiles, as the new secretary-treasurer, will help influence the freshmen next year as to how very important it is to have a high scholastic average. Mabel is an "A" student. The other two officers have high scholastic averages also. Mabel is active, too, on the campus. She is a member of W. A. A., Newman Club, Press Club, and Freshman Literary Society.

Watch the Freshman Commission of 1930-31 go forward and set the "freshies" on the right path toward loyalty, scholarship, leadership, religious activity, and honesty,—the standards and aims for which the Commission stands.

"WATER'S FINE, COME ON IN," SAY MANY COEDS

"Hurry, Sue; let's go!"
"Who's goin' swimmin'?"
"Anybody got a cap to lend me?"

Such are the expressions heard in all the dormitories now. For—oh, thrill of thrills!—the pool's open! And what a joy it is; what could be more delightful than a cool dip after classes? Besides being one of the best means of recreation, swimming affords splendid exercise, and is healthful for the whole body.

And especially so in such a natatorium as ours! Normal has a reputation for having one of the best and most delightful swimming pools in the state. It has a concrete bottom, and the fresh and cool water flows directly from a deep salt water well.

Our swimming pool has many assets. Besides offering splendid exercise and recreation, it affords amusement to those girls who would otherwise spend their leisure time at the "corner" or the "R. O." weakening their health with candy, drinks and trashy food.

Altogether, our pool is a blessing; and we're proud of and thankful for it.

Come on in; the water's fine!

B. S. U. COUNCIL GIVEN BANQUET IN "Y" HOUSE

The B. S. U. Council and several others were guests of Miss Minnie Lee Odom at a banquet held in the "Y" house last Saturday evening. The room was artistically decorated with Spring flowers, carrying out the color scheme of red and white.

The program was delightful and original. The following numbers were given: "Mustard" by Sudie Pitchford; "Salt," Velma Broussard; "Vinegar," Nevada Self; "Pepper," Leon Gamble; "Cream," Leo Williams and Elizabeth Stille; "Filling," Troy Green; "Spice," Mrs. Scarborough. At the close of this program Miss Stille made a touching little speech to Miss Odom in which she thanked her in behalf of the guests for her kindness and consideration in providing the entertainment and wished her joy and success during her expected absence from Normal next year. To this Miss

PSI PSI CHAPTER OF ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA IS INSTALLED ON STATE NORMAL CAMPUS

Last week-end brought to the pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha a full realization of their aspirations for the past year, when they were formally initiated and installed as Psi Psi Chapter of the national educational sorority, Alpha Sigma Alpha, founded Nov. 15, 1901. Alpha Sigma Alpha now has twenty-four chapters, with a large membership.

The two charming officers of the national organization, Miss Jane Carroll, and Miss Eulalia Roseberry, who have won a place not only in the hearts of the Alpha Sig girls, but also of all those with whom they came in contact, arrived from Pittsburg, Kansas, on Friday, May 30, and gave the initiation service that night to the following girls:

Lee Alexander, Lurline Blume, Louise Buffington, Miriam Cain, Virginia Coates, Mildred Creaghan, Kate Flanagan, Annie Ruth Faulk, Fan Faulk, Annie Lois Hood, Bess Horn, Ruth Higgins, Vera Jones, Lora Mayes, Nell Scott, Genelle Spyres, Helen May Stevens, Eulalia Tucker, Camille Wall, and adviser, Mrs. A. A. Fredericks.

Saturday, May 31, at 3 o'clock the Mother-Patroness service was given to Alpha Sigma Alpha's two lovely patronesses,—Mrs. W. E. Brock and Mrs. A. R. Yates. The installing of the new officers and of Psi Psi Chapter followed this

service.

The climax of the installation services was a lovely appointed two-course dinner at Hotel Nakatosh, at four o'clock.

The table was a poem of loveliness. Tapers of red, white, palm green and gold burned at advantageous points among a profusion of vari-colored nasturtiums and green vines. A canopy carrying out the color scheme hung over the table, seeming to bring the far ends of the large square table closer together, creating an effect of congeniality. Louise Buffington, president, presided as the toastmistress with charming grace and dignity.

Tall tapers were placed about the room among the blossoms and vines, — shedding a radiant glow over the happy scene.

The following program was enjoyed during the course of the afternoon:

- THE NARCISSUS
- Roots—Lora Mayes
Reading—Kate Flanagan
Plant—Genelle Spyres
Leaves—Eulalia Tucker
Music—Eulalia Tucker, Doris Harrison, Ernestine Harrison
Flowers—Annie Ruth Faulk
Fragrance—Virginia Coates.
- Guests for the occasion were: President and Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brock, Mrs. A. R. Yates, Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, Miss Eulalia Roseberry and Miss Jane Carroll.

GRIDIRON CANDIDATES BATTLE IN SCRIMMAGE HELD HERE DURING THE ANNUAL SPRING PRACTICE

The Army Mule and the Navy Goat clashed on the Normal grid Friday afternoon in the annual spring scrimmage.

The Army captained by Jodie Dry and the Navy by Rivers Neesom played a 0-0 tie; however the Army had the edge on the Navy, having got more first downs and come closer to the scoring line.

Much of the old form was shown by Ted Rusheon, "Shirt" McKnight and "Big" Jackson, all of whom are leaving this year, and much good form was shown by the new men coming up from the 1929 Frosh squad.

The game by plays: 1st quarter—The Army kicked off to the Navy, Cornish, quarterback for the Navy received and ran for 20 yards through a broken field before he was stopped. The Army held them then for four downs, when Mount intercepted a pass on the last down, but fumbled and allowed the Navy to recover. The Navy plunged the Army line time after time, but to no avail; then the Army, after getting the ball for the second time, completed two short passes but were held for four downs; then Seward punted and Cornish received, but made no gain and punted back on the first down. Resweber received, but

Odom gave a gracious response. The young people, loath to leave, gathered about the organ and sang songs.

Those present were Misses Leona Blair, Minnie Lee Odom, Elizabeth Stille, Leo Williams, Francis Dunn, Velma Broussard, Nevada Self, Troy Green, Etoile Miller, Helen Hulburd, Sudie Pitchford, Lela Mae Nash, and Bernice Hollister; Mesdames Scarborough, and D. T. Tarlton; Messrs. D. T. Tarlton, Elvin Baker, and Leon Gamble.

was stopped by Knight, and the whistle blew.

Second Quarter.

The second quarter was a punting duel, there being only two attempts at line bucking, and the frame ended with the Army in possession.

Third Quarter.

The third quarter was taken up by line plunging, and short passing by Cornish and Seward, and ended with the Army on the Navy's 30-yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

The Army plunged the line for a first down and then completed a pass from Seward to Resweber for a touchdown, but the pass was caught outside the line and was not counted. The Army then bucked the line for another first down and failed to complete a pass for a touchdown as the gun shot.

First downs: Army—5; Navy—3.

Completed passes: Army — 3; Navy—3.

Fumbles: Army—Plenty; Navy—More.

The Line-up:

Army	Navy
Walker	West
	Left End
Dry (c)	McGinty
	Left Tackle
Miller	Neesom
	Left Guard
Beard	Johnston
	Center
Mount	Tullos
	Right Guard
Hudgens	Rusheon
	Right Tackle
Roach	W. Jackson
	Right End
Seward	Cornish
	Quarterback
Stoker	Knight
	Right Half
Sims	Moorman
	Left Half
Resweber	Rockhold
	Fullback
	Referee — Turpin, (Normal).
	Headlinesman, Marcelle, (Normal)

ANNUAL GRADUATION— (Continued from Page 1)

college. A special music number, a cello solo, will be presented by Gilbert T. Saetre of the college music faculty.

Following are the candidates for the A. B. degree:

Florence Alleman, Natchitoches; Jeanne Alleman, Napoleonville; Floyd J. Andrus, Rodondo Beach, California; Florence Anthony, Mansfield, B. H. Arthur, Robeline; LaSaine Avery, Lafayette; Edith Baker, Rosa; Jewel Baker, Morrow; Edwina Belanger, Houma; Esther Blankenship, Lecompte; Jean L. Bonham, Leesville; Bert Boyd, Natchitoches; J. C. Bringol, Ruby; Evvie W. Bringol, Ruby; Mrs. Caroline H. Brown, Campti; Irma Bruce, Natchitoches; Louise Buffington, Clarks; Nola Bunn, Eros; Edna Buras, Buras; Nola Buras, Buras.

Hazel Burnett, Homer; Addie Byrd, Natchitoches; Sydney Caloway, Natchitoches; Lalla Campbell, Natchitoches; Gladys Carlisle, East Point; Sudie Mae Carroll, Lillie; Blanche Chopin, Boyce; Eunice Coco, Moranville; Mary Lee Cole, Dubberly; Palma Coody, Longstreet; Ann Cook, Natchitoches; Mrs. Chester Cox, Lecompte; E. M. Creel, Mt. Hermon; Doris Dean, Boyce; Rhoda Denison, Iowa; Lena Mae Domino, Bastrop; Ellen Douglas, Gilliam; Lorene Drury, Doyle; Annie Mai Dubus, Abbeville; Edwina Dummesville, Slidell; Janet Dummesville, Slidell; Essie May Edwards, Wilmer; Rosa Fertitta, Napoleonville; Verda Fitch, Winnfield; Bess Fitzgerald, Alexandria; T. R. Fomby, Shongaloo; Marjorie Mae Fredericks, Natchitoches; Ora Garland, Minden; Shirley Genius, Kinder; Wynonah Genius, Kinder.

Cecil C. Graham, Creston; Edith Guidry, Houma; Clem Guilbeau, Grand Coteau; Gordon Gunter, Natchitoches; J. B. Hamilton, Pine Prairie; Anna Holmes Hinckley, Shreveport; Lena Hodges, Jonesville; Archie Hollister, Grand Chenier; Jean Hornsby, Newellton; Myrtle Houston, Reids; Maggie Hughes, Hornbeck; Elva Hunter, Shreveport; Mrs. Vashti Jacob, Mansfield; L. C. Jeansonne, Plaucheville; J. E. Killen, Natchitoches; Marguerite Killen, Natchitoches; Addie Klein, Jackson; P. A. Koonce, Bellwood; Sydney Lanier, Webb; Estelle Lestage, Campti; Sydney Lemoine, Hessmer; Aubyn Lewis, Saline.

Alice Lineback, Monroe; C. J. Lousteau, Killona; M. J. Luca, Litcher; James L. Lum, Converse; Amanda McLeroy, Eros; Alice McSpadden, Opelousas; Mrs. Alma Magee, Tangipahoa; C. L. Madden, Winnsboro; Agnes Martin, Haynesville; Naria Martin, Plain Dealing; Dominica Mastalio, Panama City; Lucille Mertz, Shreveport; Elizabeth Miles, Evergreen; Floyd Miller, Dry Creek; George Edwin Miller, Shreveport; Itasca Miller, Winnsboro; Mattie Rebecca Mitchell, Hammond; Katie Mae Moore, Monroe; Mabel Moore, Shreveport; Mary Emmabel Nash, Stephenson, Miss.; Lalla V. Nesom, Nesom; Mary Parry, Logansport; Holman Parson, Shreveport; Mary Janie Pigott, Natchitoches.

Zula Mae Pullen, Chestnut; Lucille Robinson, Jonesboro; Wilfred Rutledge, Robeline; Lucille Saltzman, Gueydan; O. C. Sanders, Provencal; Horace Sanders, Hagewood; Annie Scalia, Bastrop; Claudia Scarborough, Shreveport; Magdeline Scarborough, Robeline; Laura Durham Selph, Atlanta; Ruth Sexton, Minden; Alma H. Sharp, New Iberia; Eunice Edna, Rush; Gladys Alma Sharp, Rush; W. L. Sills, Clarence; C. A. Simmons, Grant; J. S. Simmons, Natchitoches; D. R. Sirman, Florian; Agnes Stansbury, Iota; Marguerite Steckler, New Iberia; Elizabeth Stille, Robeline.

Nan Tarwater, Forest; Mary Bell Trisler, New Era; A. B. Tullos, Wyatt; Cora Turpin, Natchitoches,

W. E. Walder, Wyatt; Una Lee Wallace, Joyce; Elise Washburn, Shreveport; R. B. Williams, Natchitoches; Dorothea Wilson, Hammond; Mrs. D. A. Wood; J. B. Wooley, Seiper; Ruby Zachary, Natchitoches.

Two-Year Candidates.

Candidates for the two-year certificates are as follows:

Spring Term—Agnes Abraham, Gueydan; Evelyn Adams, Alexandria; Vada Baird, Haynesville; Julie Baker, Kinder; Sarah Ballard, Mira; Ruth Barnett, Shreveport; Lucille Berry, DeRidder; Minnie Bone, Monroe; Marjorie Bowie, Crowley; Jennie Carney, Zachary; Mary Chimento, Napoleonville; Fay Cochran, Vivian; Eugenia Colvin Dubach; Elise Coor, St. Joseph; Lena D'Amico, Monroe; Mary D'Amico, Monroe; Lennie Lum, Shreveport; Mary Easley, Goldonna; Margaret Eglin, Lecompte; Annie Ruth Faulk, Monroe; Belle Foster, Foster; Ellinor Gravel, Alexandria; Maxine Griffin, Vivian; Era Hackney, Jonesville.

Lorraine Hicks, Grand Bayou; Martha Hightower, Homer; Lucille Holley, Pioneer; Pennie Mae Hollingsworth, Monroe; Annie Lois Hood, Welsh; Velma Hortman, Minden; Clara Howes, Ponchatoula; Pauline Iles, Natchitoches; Ida Joffrion, Laurel, Mississippi; Louisiana Johnson, Crowville; Lola King, Ashland; Lucille LaBauve, Abbeville; Ione Lant, Delhi; Leona Lanehart, Monterey; Madeline Lilly, Belmont; Laura Lyles, Leesville; Helen McDonald, Delhi; Alice Faye McGee, Harrisonburg; Jessie McKay, Sicily Island; Mackie McNabb, Bunkie; Edith Massey, Flora; Mildred Maynor, Alexandria; Mary Clifford Means, Ida.

Marie Rose Mixon, Dodson; Laura Moncla, Moncla; Mildred Mouch, Port Allen; Mary A. Nicolosi, White Castle; Erma Lee Norris, Hope; Vivian Parker, Haynesville; Lurline Patterson, Belmont; Joy Peters, Alexandria; Clara Belle Puckett, Collinston; Mildred Roark, Jena; Evelyn Elizabeth Rose, Franklin; Ruby Gladys Ross, Fort Necessity; Amy Schermerhorn, Shreveport; Mary Seals, Angil; Selma Selvidge, Vergie; Ellenora Smith, Natchitoches; Ernestine Verdelle Spencer, Clarks; Catherine Texada, Alexandria; Claire; Melissa Timmins, Greenwood; Gusta M. Tullos, Wyatt; Evelyn Vandebury, Haslam, Texas; Verna Waggoner, Shongaloo; Camille Wall, West Monroe; Elizabeth Watson, Sulphur Springs, Texas; Ruby Watson, Wisner; Erceell Weems, Pioneer; Idelle White, Chestnut; and Bertha Williams, Bienville.

POTPOURRI—

(Continued from Page 1)

pages, the striking division pages of consistent pattern throughout the book, and the beautifully tinted college campus scenes wonderfully add to the annual's unusual appeal this year. The diversity of arrangement, one from the other, in the individual sections of the 1930 volume, as well as the diversity in the various sections from previous volumes accounts for the particularly enthusiastic reception of this year's book.

The various features, including views, snapshots, the beauty section, and the popularity section, are especially attractive in the 1930 volume. The College Beauties, under title of "College Vote" and the College Popularity under title of "Who's Who" appear on expensive brown sepiated paper. Likewise, the views of the college buildings appear in enlarged size on the same material of purplish blend.

The athletic division of the book and the organization division are both of particular interest and are new in their arrangement.

It is of particular notice that the advertisement section of the

book has become almost a feature with cuts of Natchitoches views and business houses running throughout its pages.

The backs of the 1930 Potpourri, in consistency with the theme of the book are purple with the columns being shown in silver instead of the traditional gold, by using Normal's official colors, thus adding to the campus theme.

This year's Potpourri was printed by the Benson Printing Company of Nashville, Tenn., which is the largest annual printing company in the world. With the engraving being done by the Shreveport Engraving Company. The staff is especially pleased with its product for 1930.

ANNUAL CONTEST—

(Continued from Page 1)

Efforts Toward Peace."

The Electric Literary Society is the second oldest organization and had for its representative in oration, Miss Mary McGrath Drane. Miss Drane was awarded the gold medal for her successful presentation of "Womanhood and War."

M. C. C. was represented in the quartets by Misses Lillian Jones, Evelyn Beauregard, Lee Williams, and Mary Easley who rendered "Lullaby," by McClure, and "The Snow Storm" by Rogers. This was the victorious quartet, and will receive a plaque at a further date.

However S. A. K.'s quartet ran a close second. The judges were placed in a difficult position to decide the winning quartet, when S. A. K. represented by Misses Dorothy Crawford, Velma Broussard, Thelma Lassiter and Margaret Eglin, sang "Lullaby" by McClure, and "Sing! Sing! Birds on The Wing," by Nutting.

Other participants in the quartets were, Misses Nelva Plauche, Wilda Warner, Ethel Plauche and Glancie Mooney, E.L.S. "Lullaby" by McClure and "When Love is Kind," arranged by Nevin were the selections sung by this group.

The entertaining declamations were the concluding number of the program.

Miss Clarice Holmes of E.L.S. Society recited "The Man in the Shadow."

Miss Lurline Waters of S. A. K. gave as her selection the "Lover of Music."

"Love's Sacrifice," the winning declamation was presented by Miss Alice Abington of M.C.C. Society. Miss Abington received the gold medal.

CHEER LEADERS ARE AWARDED "N" SWEATERS

The main feature of the assembly program on Wednesday, May 28, 1930, was the presentation of sweaters to the four cheer leaders who so courageously led Normals rooting this year.

The recipients of this honor were Alice Brown, who has two stripes for her sleeve since this is her second year of service; Clayton Cornish, who has so capably led cheers for three years and therefore has three stripes; Sid Dufham, the peppy little leader who did her share this year during football and basketball seasons; and Ella Bourg, a fresher, who proved her worth by her untiring efforts.

CLUB NEWS

Miss Bernice Hollister and Mr. Archie Hollister have a their guest their mother, Mrs. Effie Hollister, of Grand Chenier, La., who will remain at Normal until

after commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Davidson of Elton, La., visited their daughter, Harriet, this last week-end.

Mr. Jack de la Bretonne visited his daughter, Dorothy, this week-end.

The Art Club entertained with reception at Mrs. Cooper's Ar-2 a reception at the apartment of Mrs. Olive Cooper, Sunday, June 1, from six to eight o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. SELECTS DELEGATION FOR BLUE RIDGE MEET

Delegates to the Y. W. C. A. Conference in Blue Ridge, N. C., were elected by the cabinet of the local Y. W. C. A. at its last meeting. Those who were elected are Lillian Sexton and Maxine Terry, both members of the cabinet. This conference, which convenes June 4-14, is an important event of the life of the Y. W. C. A.'s of the southland, for it is here that leaders retreat for a week or two into the Blue Ridge mountains for inspiration, instruction, recreation and meditation.

It is here that lofty standards are upheld and here that new and wider visions are received and worthy purposes strengthened. It is here that our own girls will join, not only with groups studying all sides of Y. W. C. A. work, but also groups discussing national and world problems. One such group of particular note will be a discussion, "Woman's Place in the World Today." From this conference our girls will receive much and lasting benefit and they will return next year to give to the Y. W. C. A. here their services, broadened mentally and strengthened spiritually.

PUBLICATIONS STAFFS HOLD ANNUAL FEAST

Alpha Phi Gamma, Potpourri and Current Sauce staffs held their annual banquet at the Nakatosh Hotel Monday, June 2, at 8:00 p. m.

The Potpourri staff were hosts with Miss Bess Fitzgerald as the toastmistress.

The house was called to order and the invocation was given by Miss Alice Lineback. The delicious dinner which followed was interspersed with the following interesting program:

1. Theme of Banquet—Thera Stovall.

2. Toast to Administration—Helen Hawkins.

Response—Mr. W. W. Tison.

3. Toasts to Organizations—Alpha Phi Gamma—Jessie Le Blanc.

Response—Annie Mai Dubus. Press Club—Frances Nell Avery.

Response—Ernestine Willey.

4. Music. "To a White Swan"—Voice, Mary David; piano, Margaret Noble.

5. Toast to Sponsor—Marguerite Teer.

Response—Mr. R. L. Ropp.

6. Reading, "Sis Hopkins,"—Mary Drane.

7. Features:

Current Sauce—Gillis Ledet.

Response—Alice McSpadden.

Potpourri—Katherine Evason.

Response—Bess Fitzgerald.

8. Toast to Normal—Alice Lineback.

9. Song, "Alma Mater"—Group.

Those present at the banquet were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tison,

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ropp. Mr. A. L. Ducournau, members of Alpha Phi Gamma, members of Potpourri staff and Current Sauce staff. Everyone reported a very enjoyable and profitable evening.

NORMAL SUMMER QUARTER STARTS TUESDAY JUNE 10

The summer quarter at Louisiana State Normal College will begin June 10, it was officially announced by authorities of the college Saturday. The summer quarter will be divided into two terms of six weeks each, the second opening on July 22 and closing August 30. Full college credit will be given students who pursue courses in either of the two terms.

Training schools in both high school and elementary departments will be maintained during summer with six hours for supervised student teaching offered. Transfers for training school children will be operated on six routes during the summer, according to an announcement made by E. B. Robert, principal of the elementary training school and director of teacher training in elementary education.

Summer round-up of all children with physical defects will be conducted throughout the summer in the interest of making children as nearly perfect in health as possible.

STUDENTS ELECT CARL MADDOX AS NEW PRESIDENT

Miss Thera Stovall Is Selected Secretary of Association.

CROSBY NAMED VICE-PRESIDENT

Balloting In Spirited Contest Lasts All Day Tuesday; Results Are Announced Tues. Evening.

Annual election of Student Body officers was held Tuesday, June 3.

Carl Maddox was elected to the presidency over Clayton Cornish; and Stathum Crosby was elected to the vice-presidency over Alton Rockhold and Elizabeth Dalton.

Nominations were made at the student body meeting Wednesday, May 28, and ballots were made out for the official election on Tuesday.

The polls were opened at 10:30 Tuesday morning and the election went on until 5:00 Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Gillis Ledet and Miss Stovall, president and secretary, held the polls. The vote was counted by the Student Senate and results announced at 8:00 p. m., Tuesday evening.

Thera Stovall was elected secretary-treasurer unanimously by the student body on Wednesday at the student body meeting. Miss Stovall has served in this capacity for the year 1929-30 and all feel sure that she will be just as efficient in 1930-31.

The officers and student body of 1929-30 extend to the officers of 1930-31 their best wishes and congratulations.